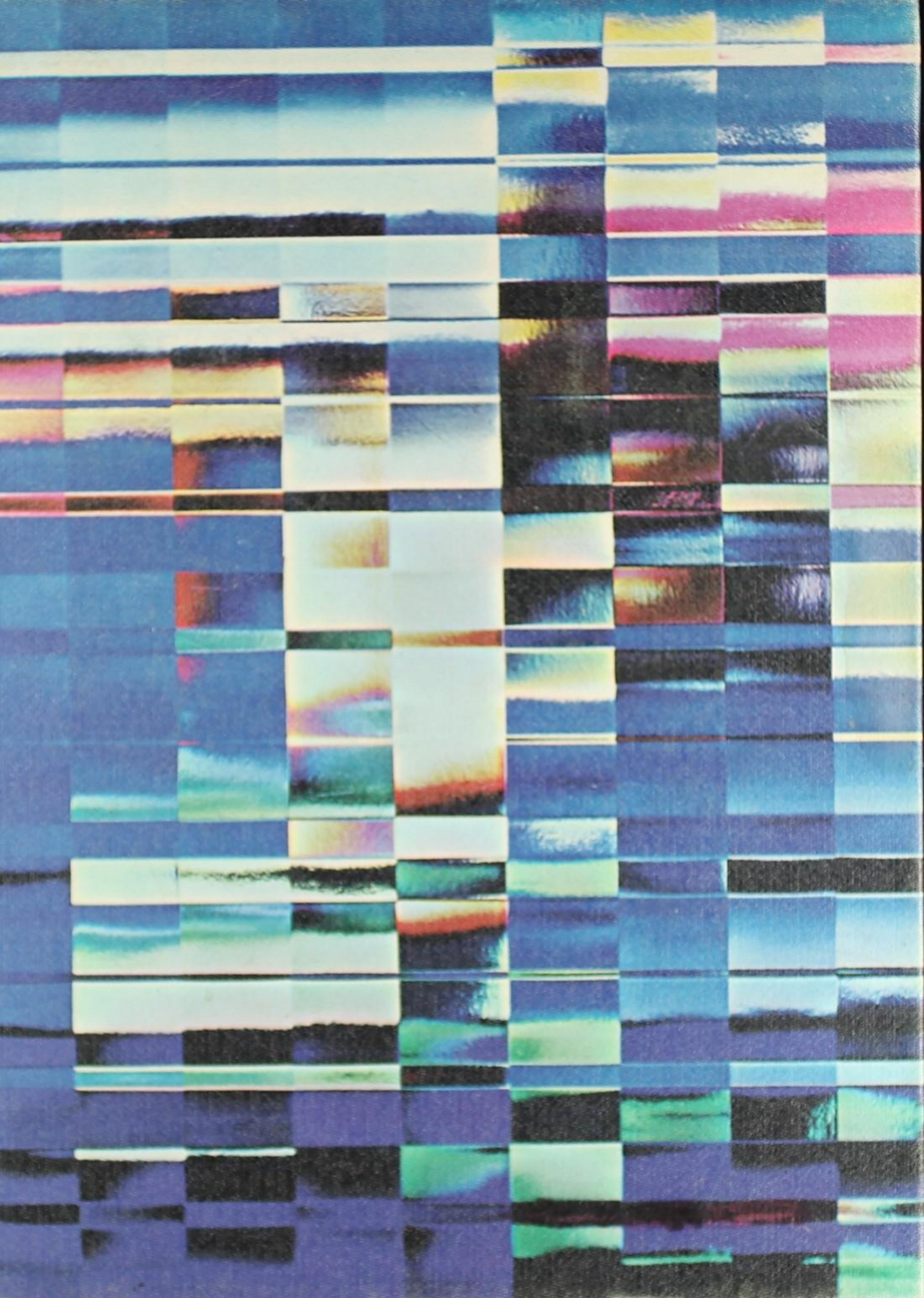
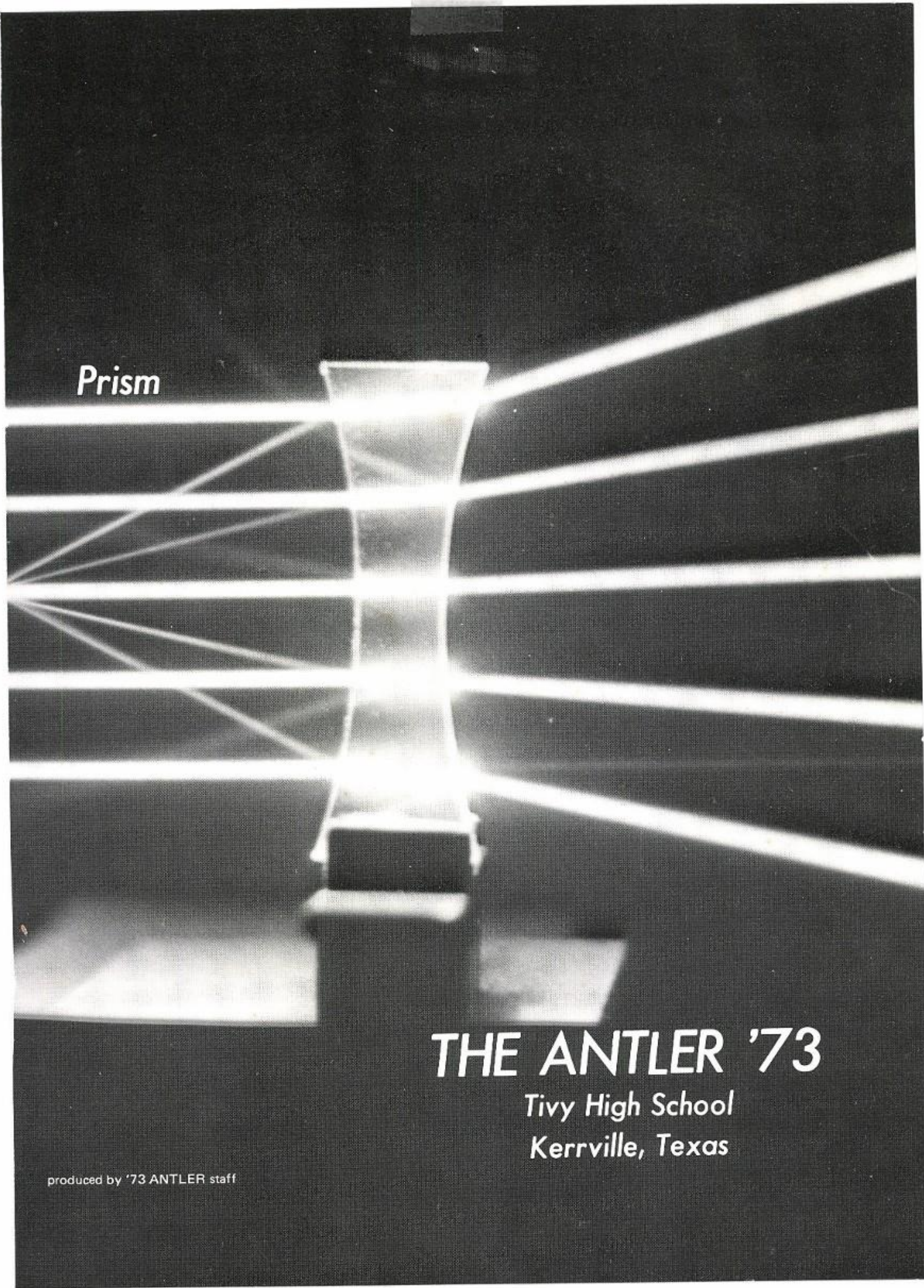






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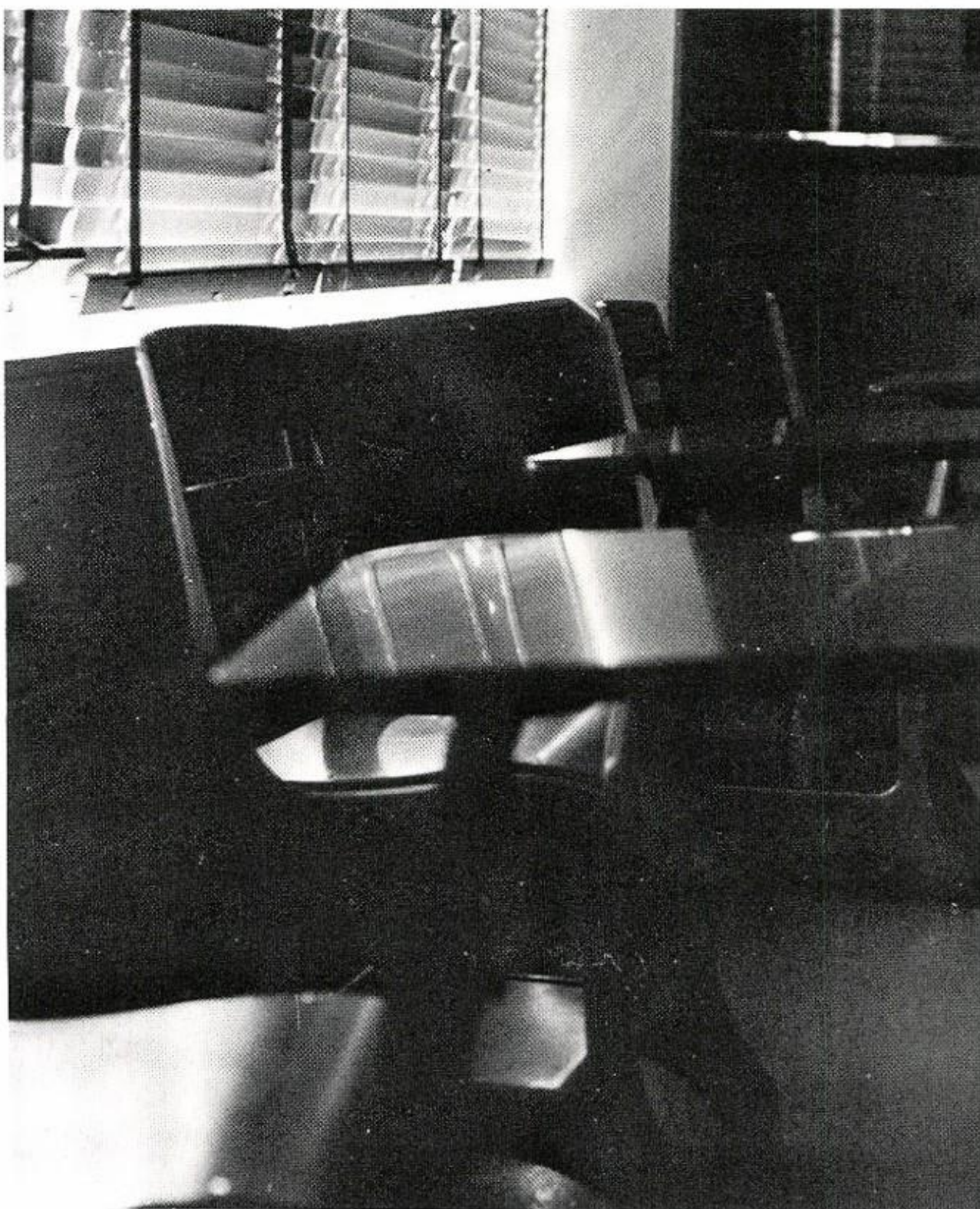
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Isolated,
a beam of light continues unchanged.
Challenged by a new medium,
it enters and expands.

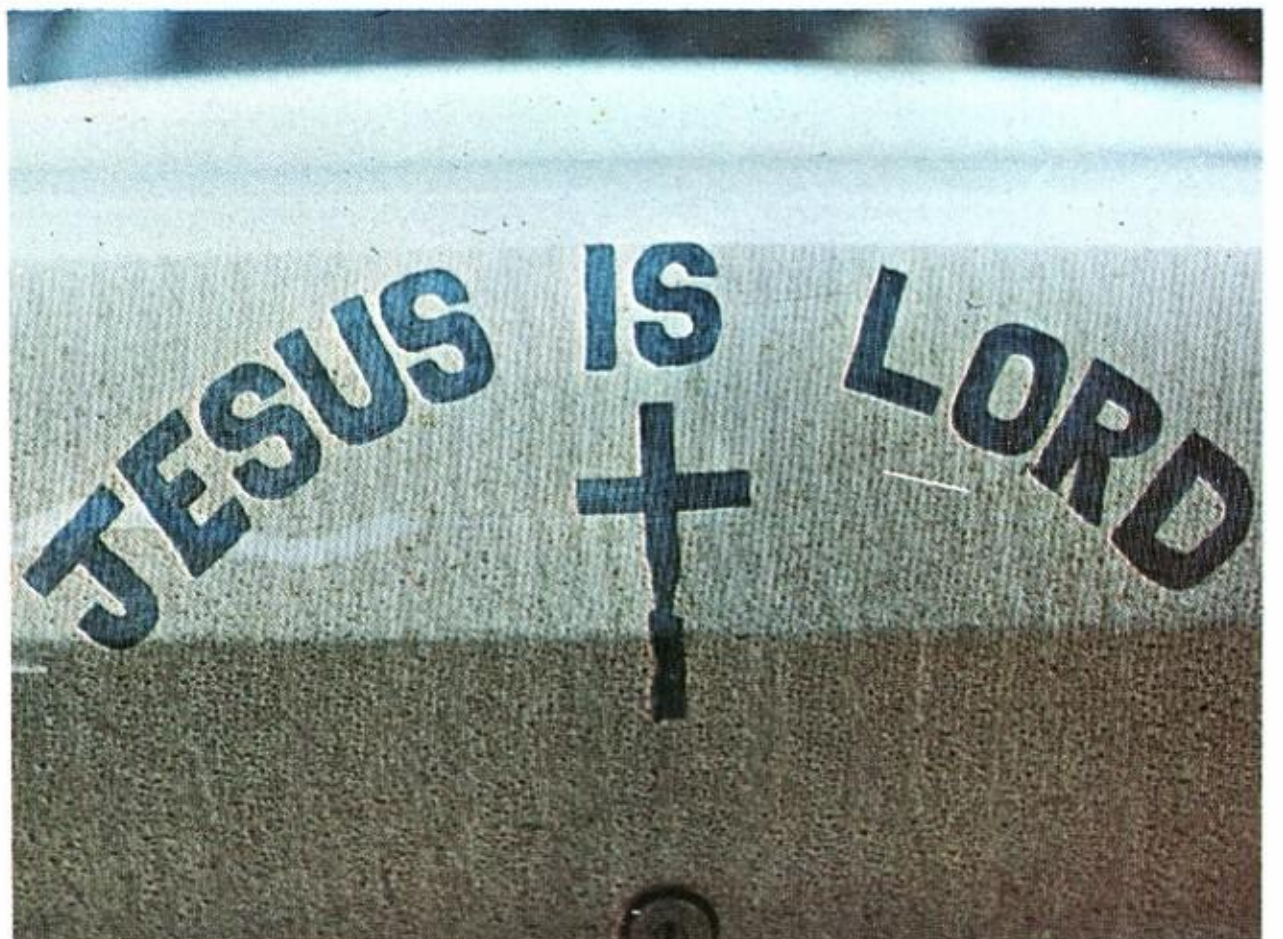
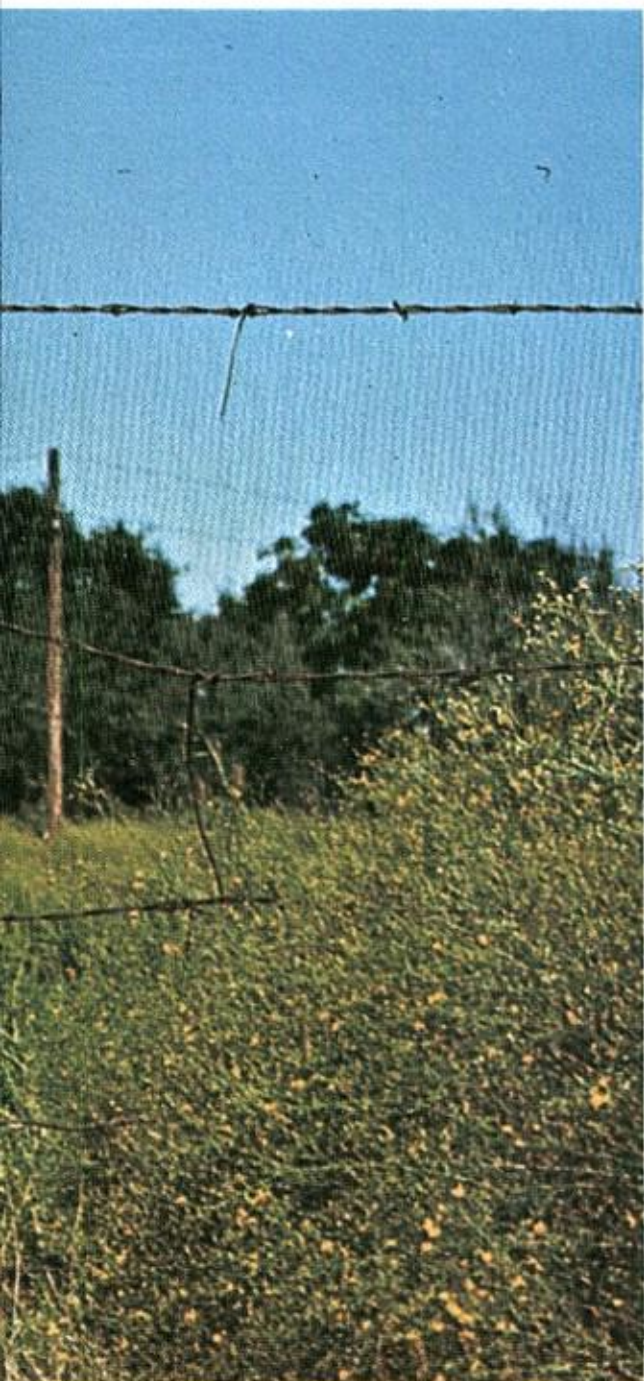






As we encounter
a barrage of experiences,
our shaft of light is altered.





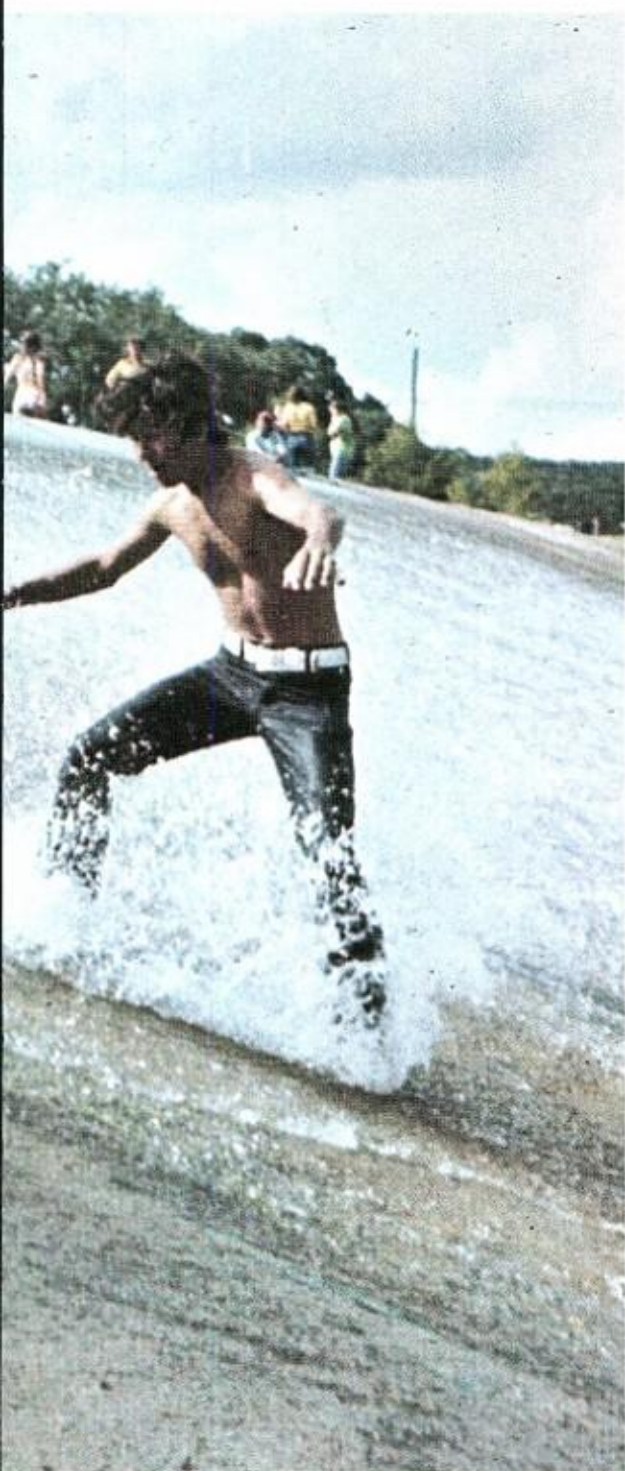


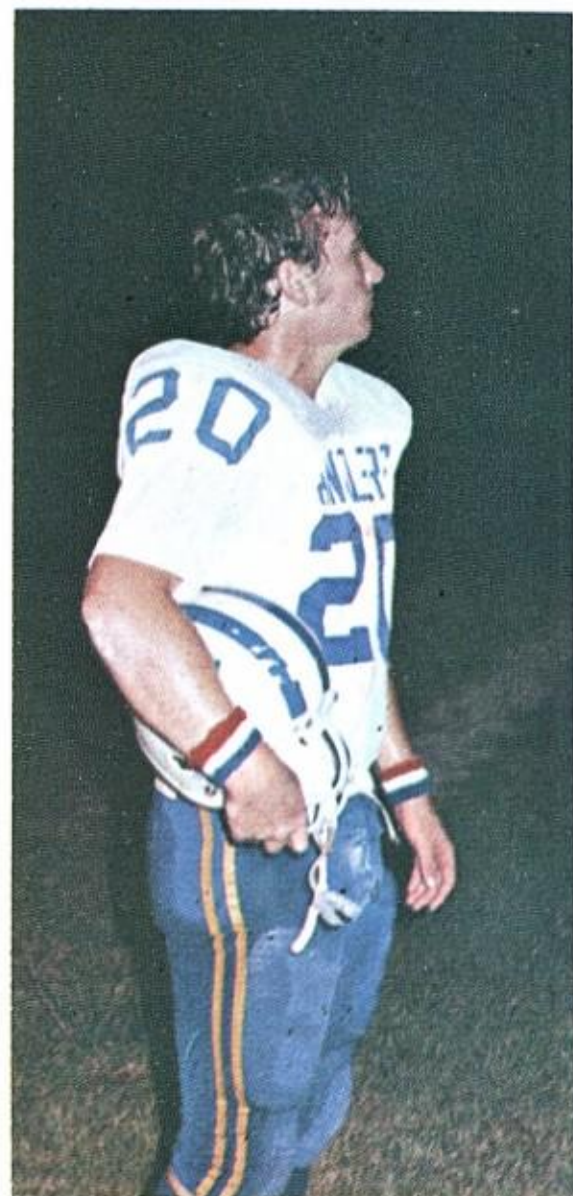
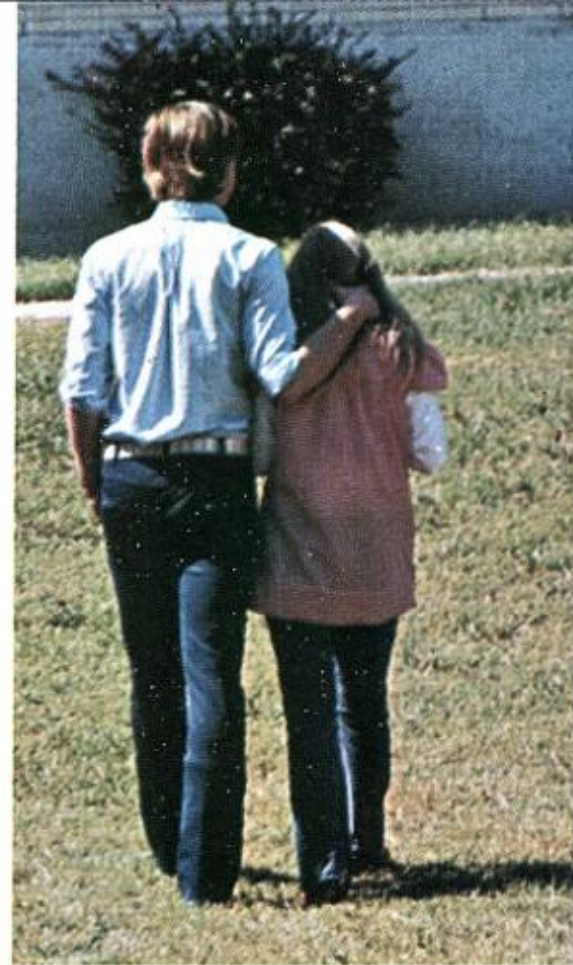
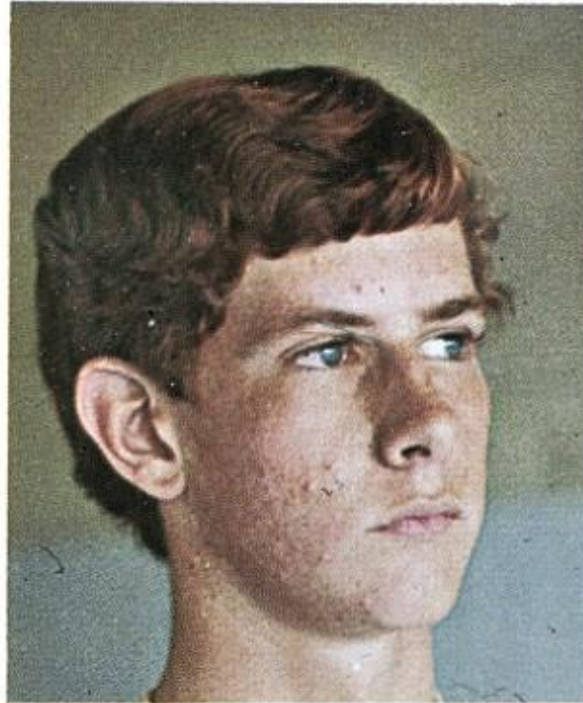
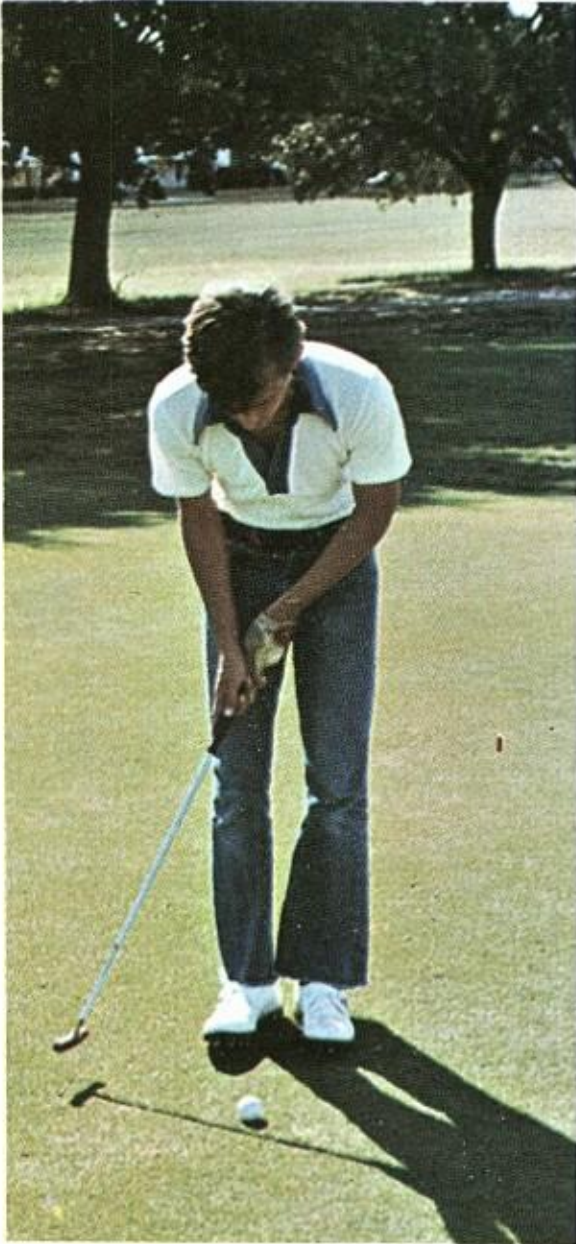
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is determined
by the way we respond.

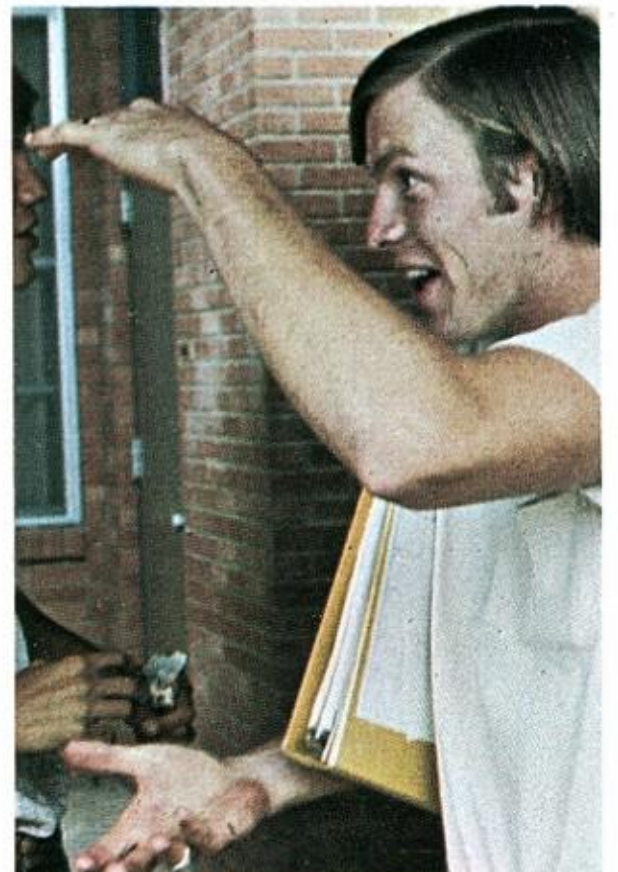
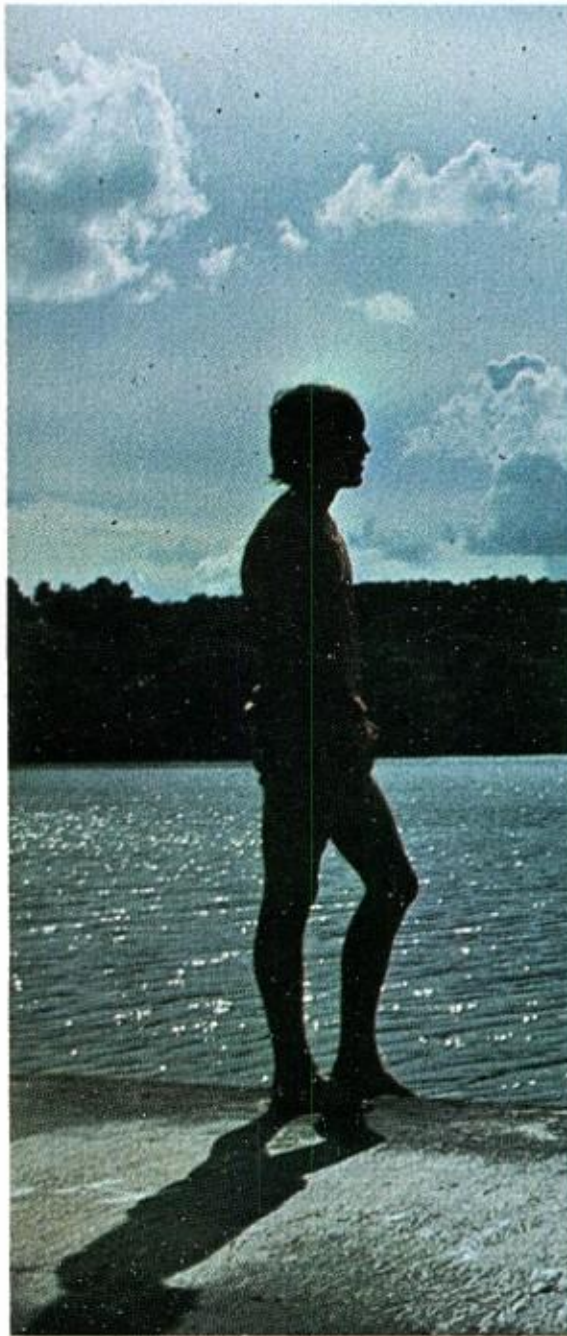




The insensitive few retreat—
indifferent

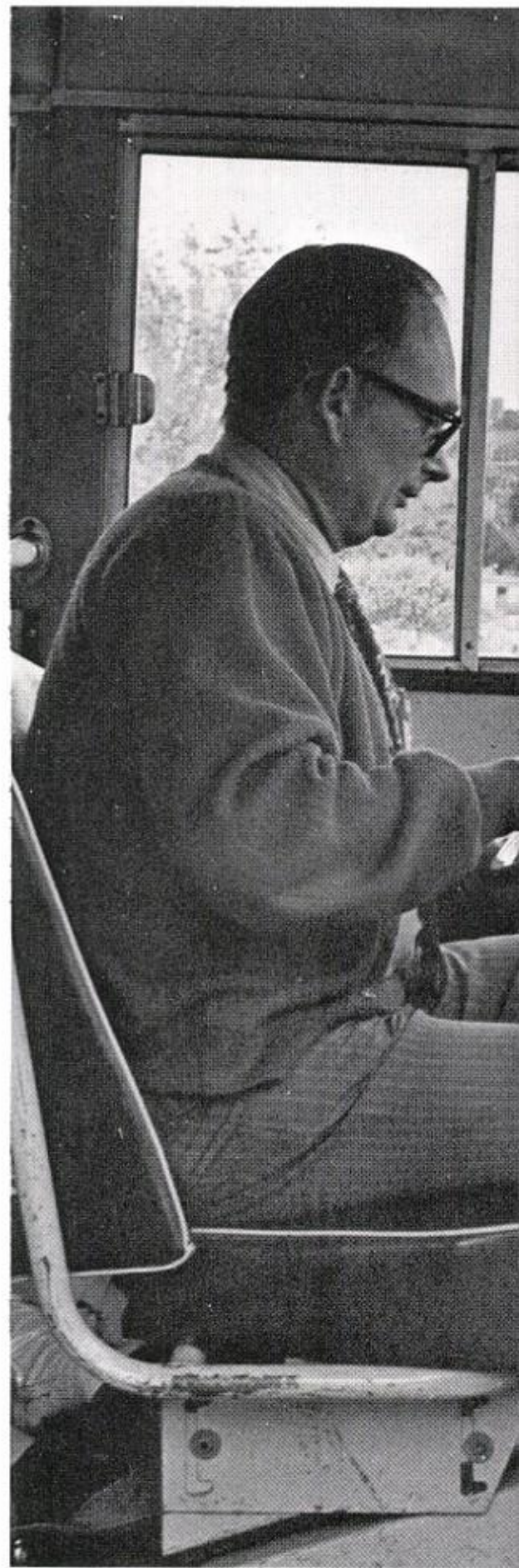
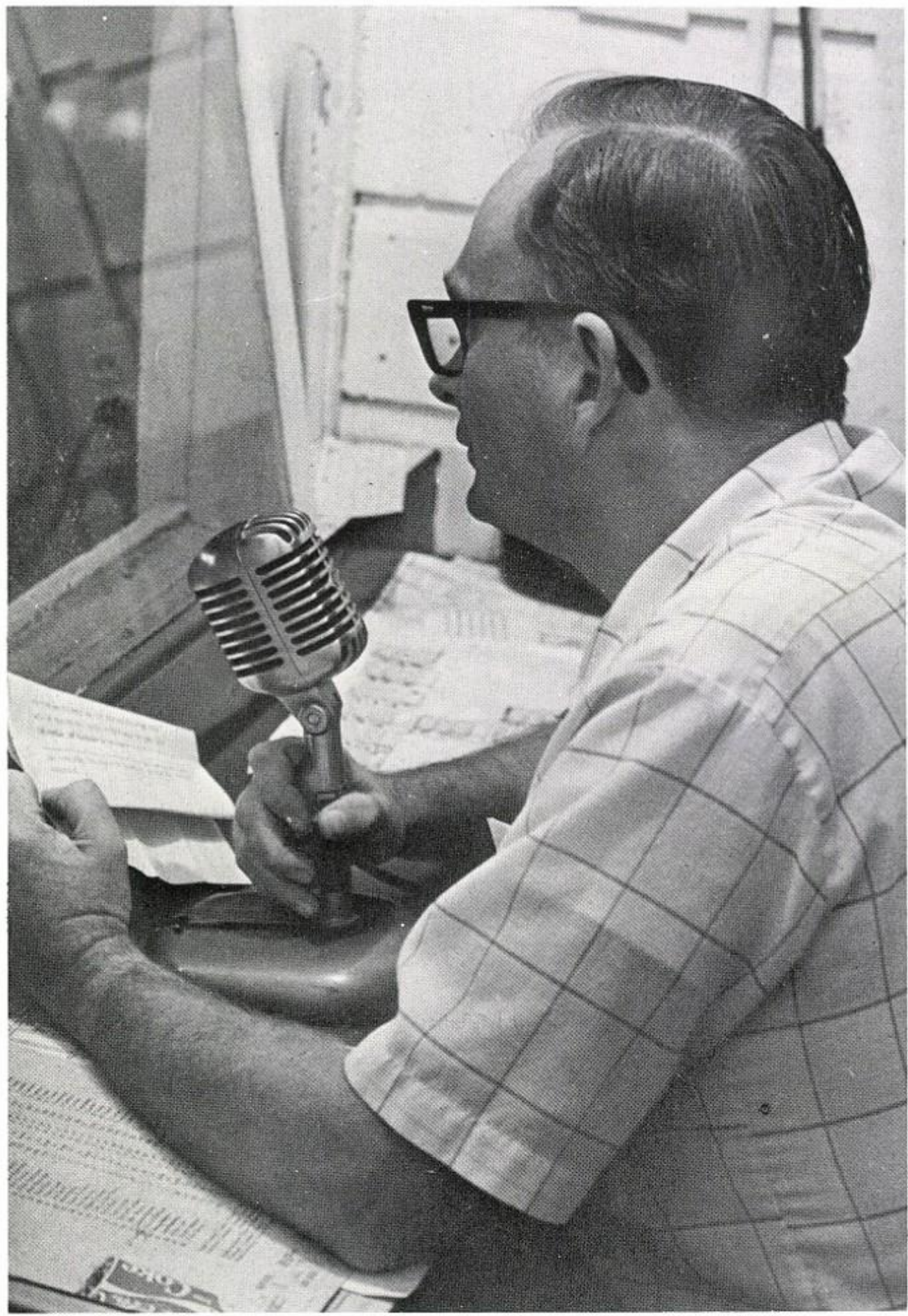






We who remain
react to our environment.
We are cast against one another,
compelled to establish our
own distinction.

In addition to his value to the entire student body, through helping students outside of class and driving buses, he has been a part of us at Tivy, the staff dedicates the '73 ANTLER to **Stanley Foskett**



special friend to the ANTLER staff in developing the technical side of our theme. Because he is so genuinely interested in all

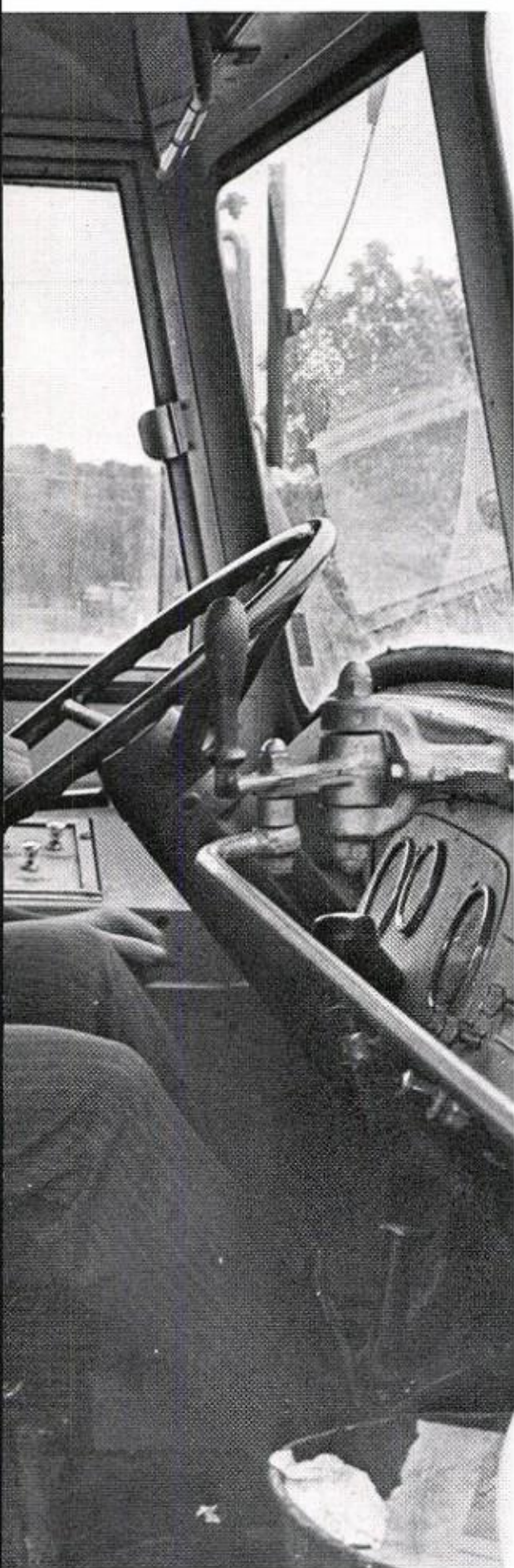
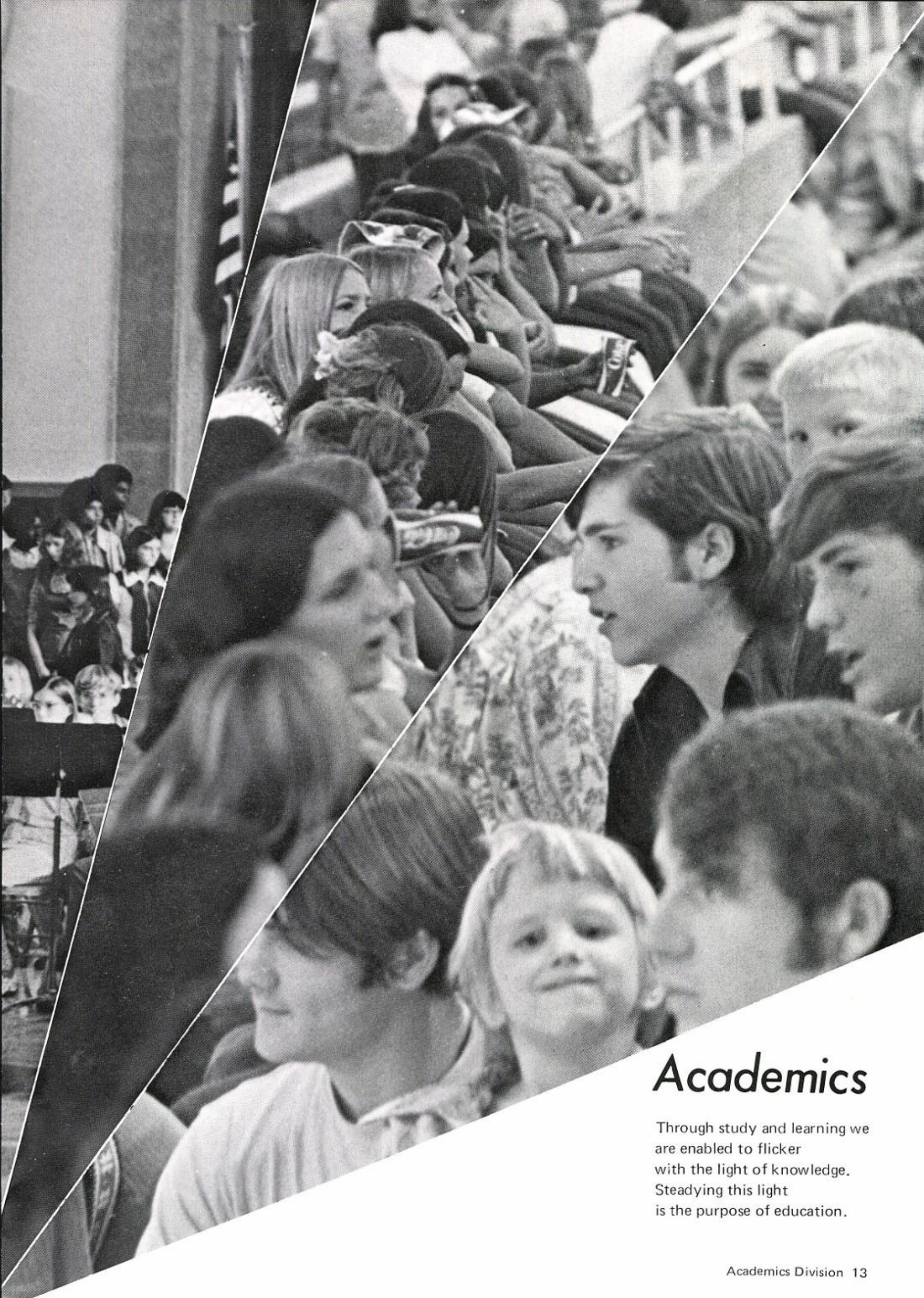


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Academics

Through study and learning we
are enabled to flicker
with the light of knowledge.
Steadying this light
is the purpose of education.

Acting as discussion prompter, instead of lecturer, Mrs. Ruth Hall leads her government class in a discussion of Congress.



World history offers a study of the past of all parts of the world.

During a unit of study on the family, humanities students obtained illustrations from elementary schools, and held a discussion on the subject.

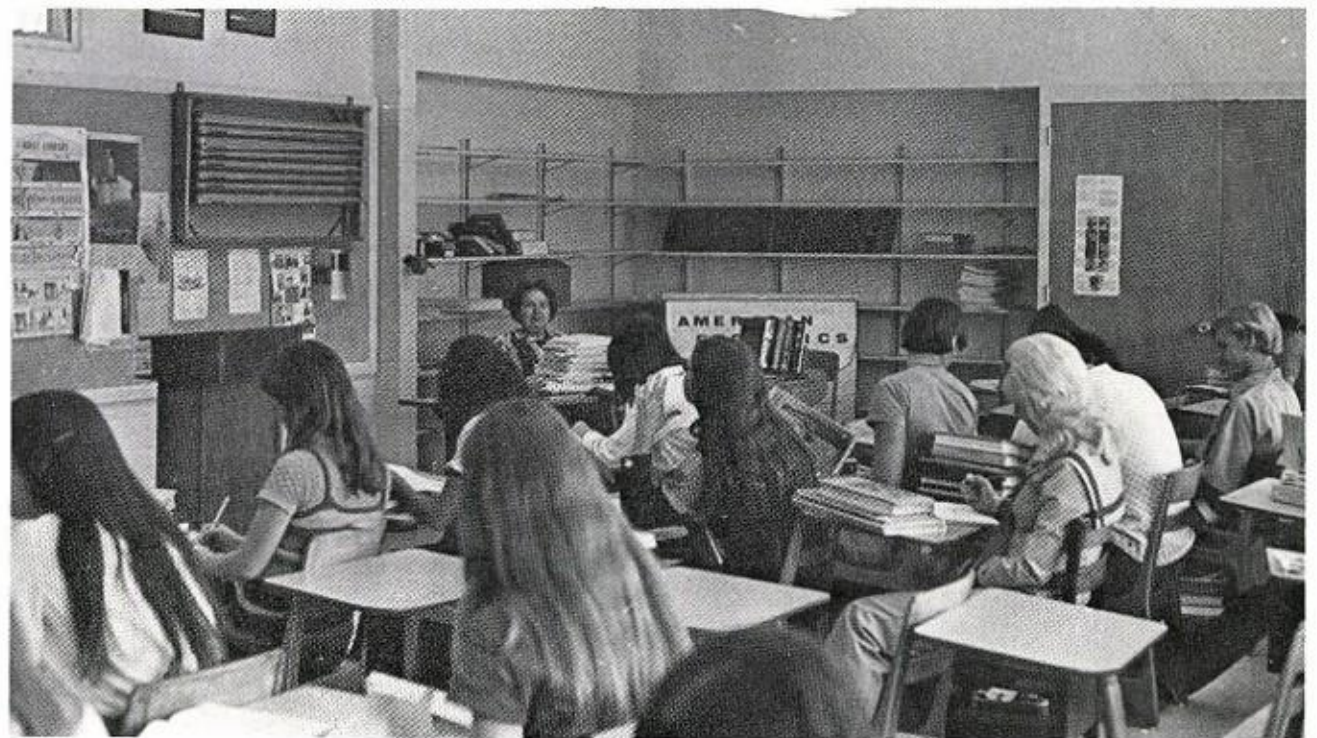
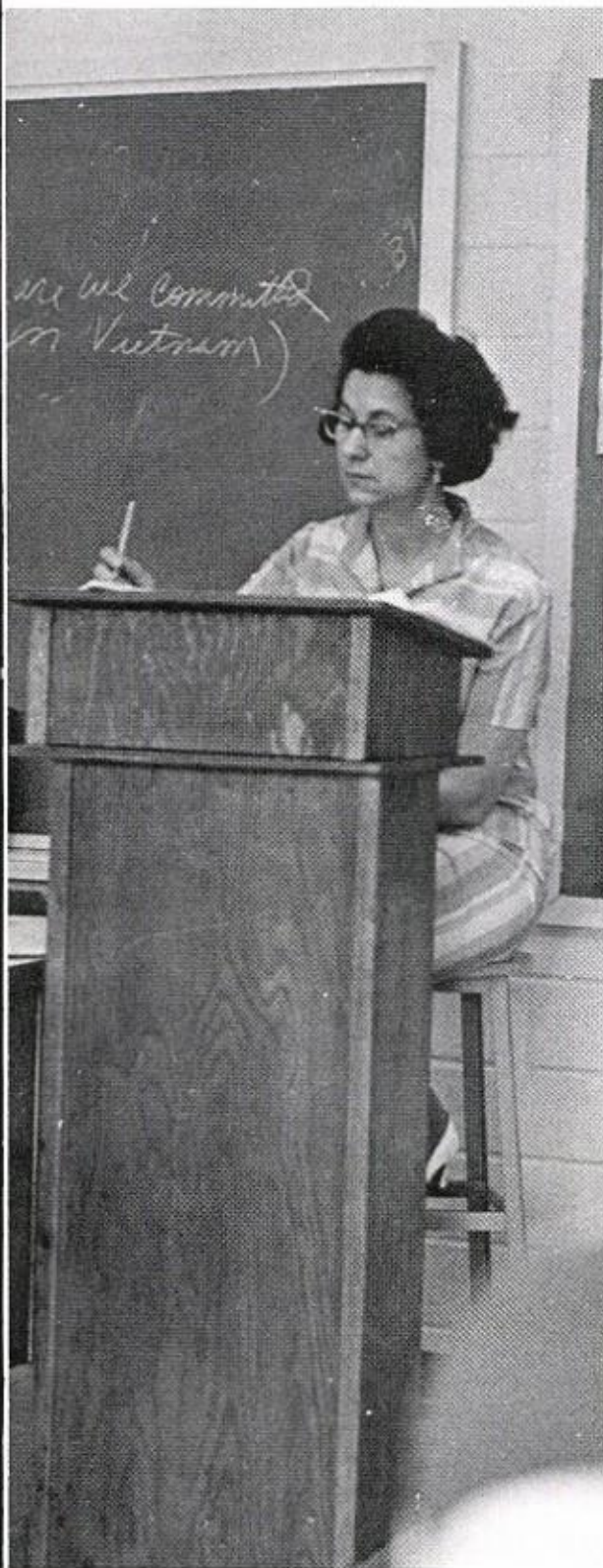


Election Year '72 Provides Practical Study Of Local, State, National Election Processes

Social science courses encourage the individual to formulate ideas about people, nations and customs in hope to reform for today's world. A wide variety of subjects are included in social sciences. They are Bible, sociology, world history, advanced social studies problems, economics, Texas history, humanities, and world geography. Humanities, a new course offered this year, was devoted to learning more about ourselves through

art, music, and literature.

Since this was a presidential election year, political platforms were studied by history classes. Most students took social science courses as the required history classes. However, students who were particularly interested in this field were able to take classes which dealt with specific aspects of social science, such as ASSP. All the social science courses explored man's past, present and future trends.



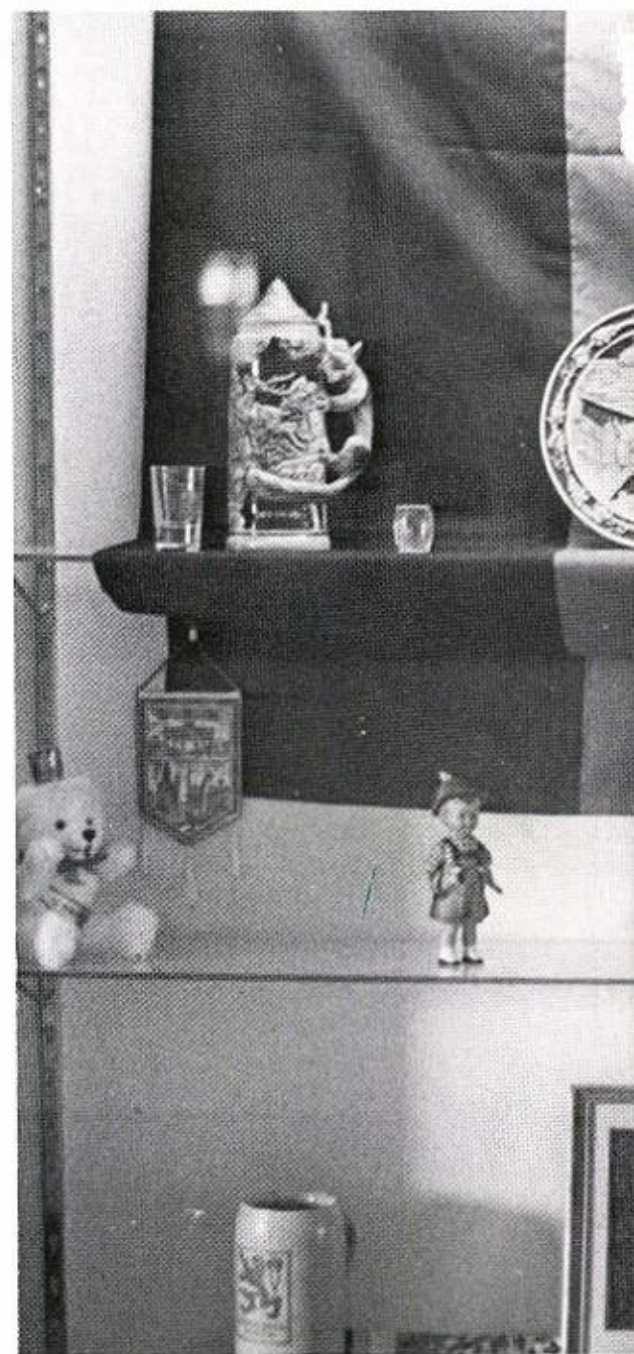
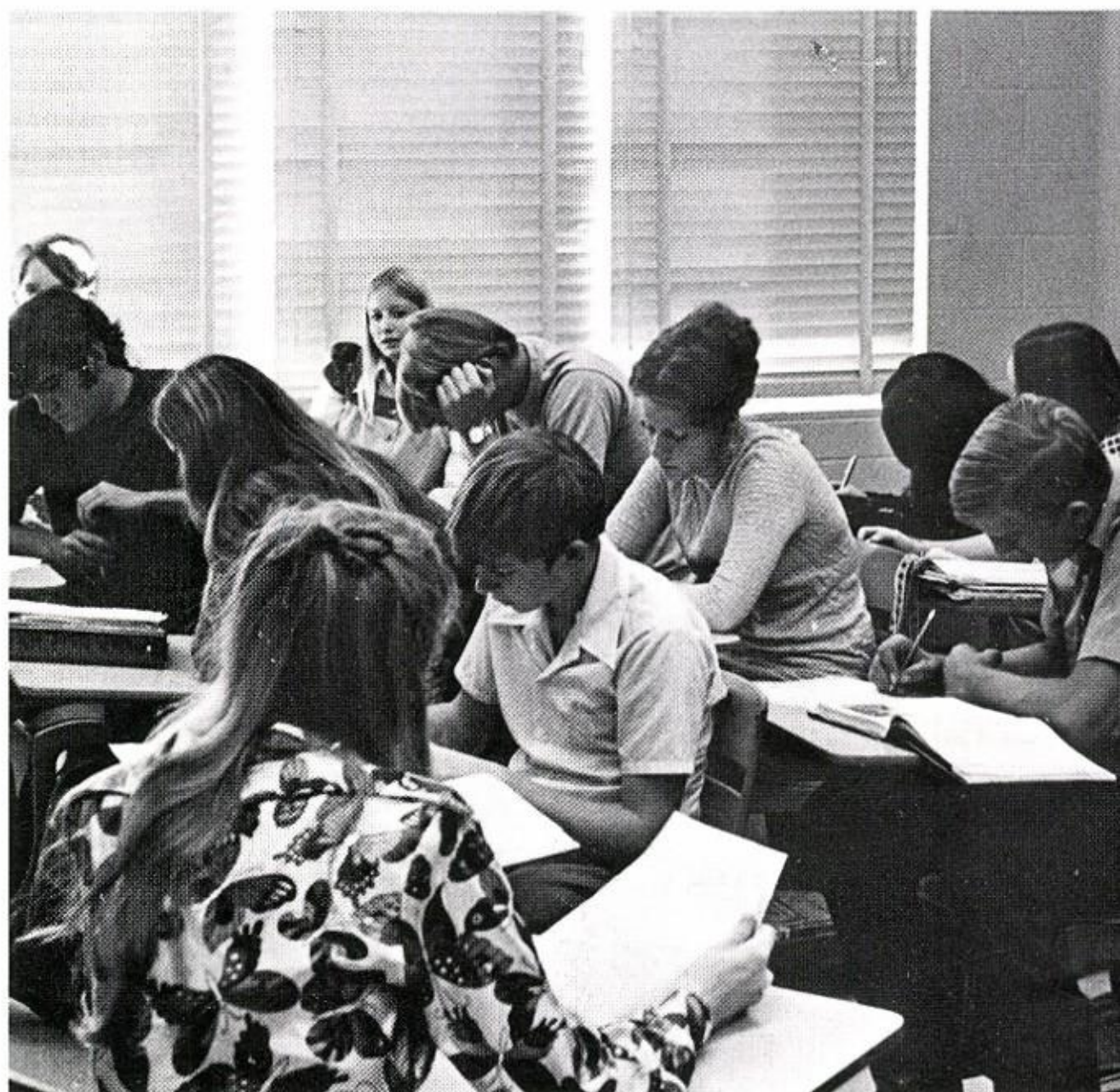
Mrs. Jesse Wilson's American history classes spent several weeks on a study of the issue of slavery.

Gene Blanton, principal, teaches a sociology class which is only offered to seniors.

During German Week, steins, Hummel figures, and Germany's flag were displayed in the library showcase.



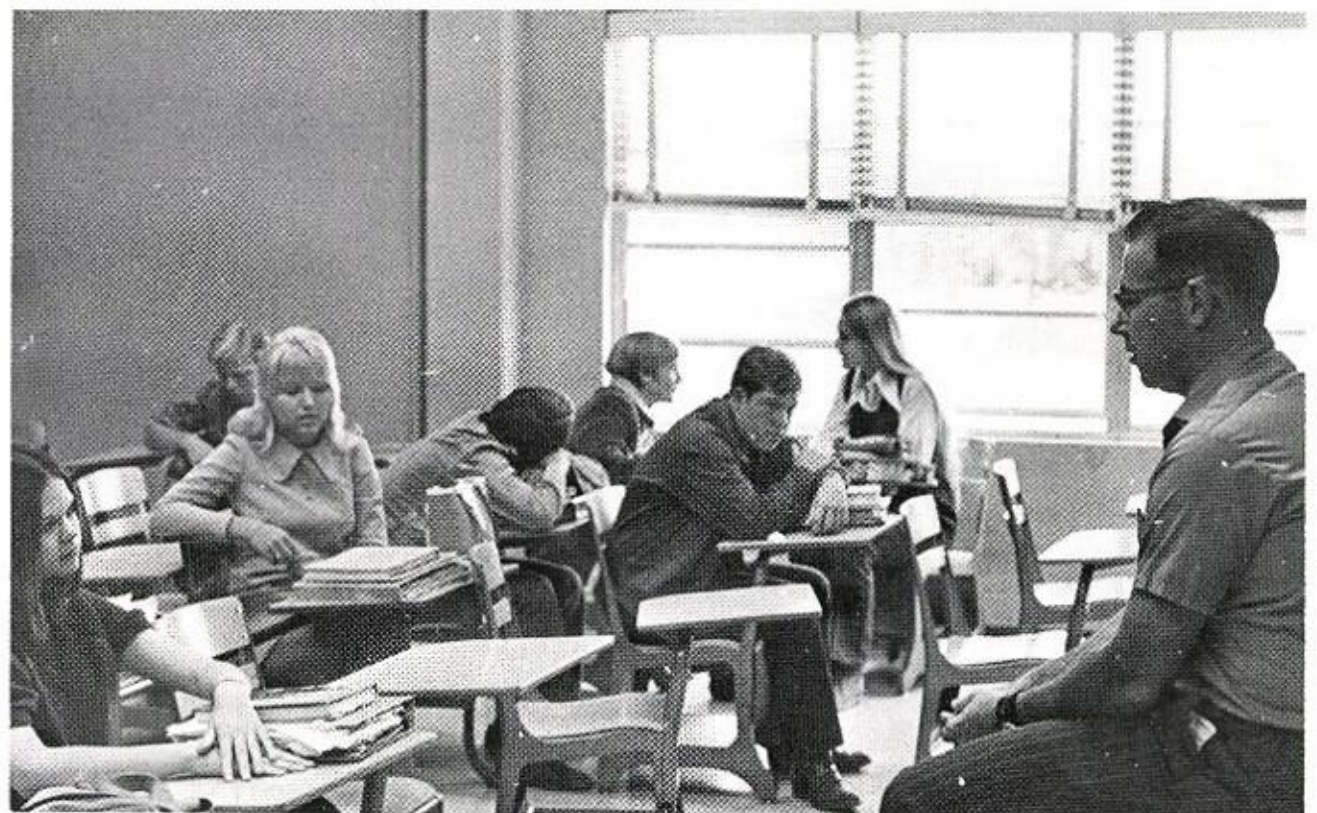
Once a week, Mrs. Paxton's Spanish classes view films on the effect of the Spanish language on history.



Spanish, German Programs Reflect Cultures; Develop Basic Conversational Skills, Methods

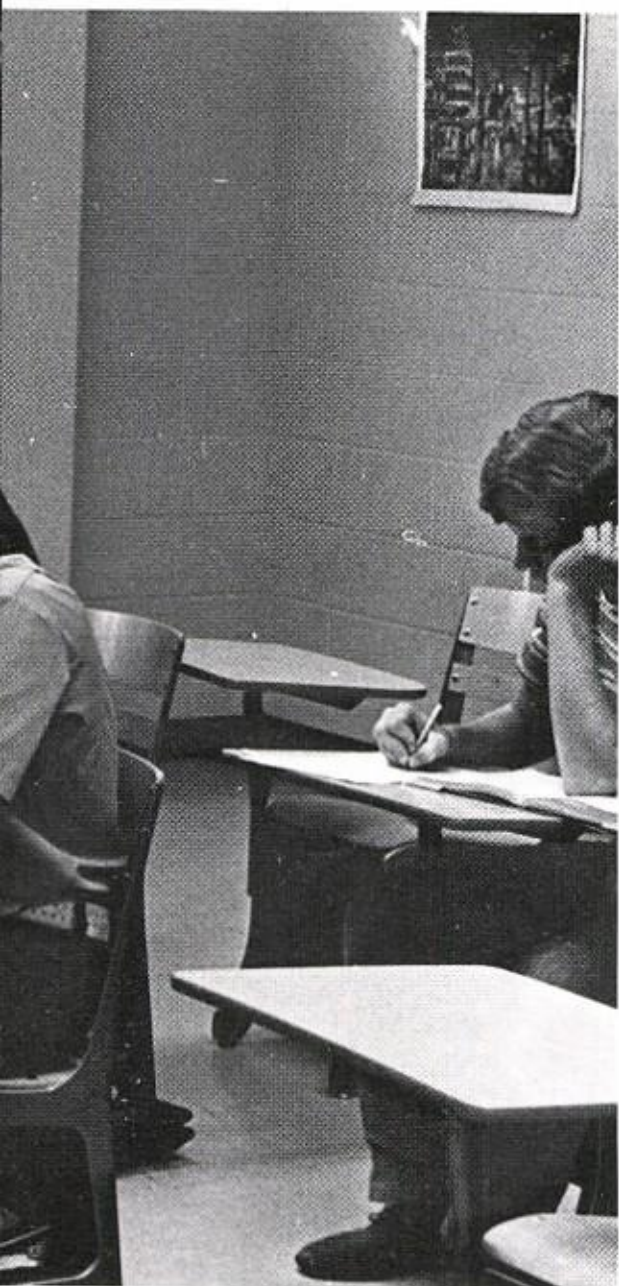
Foreign language was taught to help further students' understanding of other nations and of other peoples. The language department consisted of two foreign languages this year, German and Spanish. In both languages, grammar was taught as well as a cultural background of the country. Students also learned basic conversational skills. In September, German Week was held to make other students

aware of the interesting background on Germany. Language courses provided all with insight and a broader understanding of other nationalities beside our own. Perhaps the greatest value of the language program was that it made students aware of life. It made them realize that despite differences in language and customs, people are basically the same throughout the world.



Bill Smithson relates his experiences while living in Venezuela.

First year German students perfect language useage through drills.



One of the most important habits required in typing, is that of keeping one's eyes on the printed copy.



At times, even Typing I instructor, Delbert Spencer must resort to using the blackboard to clarify directions.

Preston Chambliss offers a student advice on a complicated record-keeping problem.





Practical Skills Give Opportunity For Future Experience, Training

Commercial Education plays an important part in helping to prepare students for a future in the business world. Students are taught practical skills which can later be used in actual job experience. In Typing I, basic techniques such as typing letters, bulletins, and outlines are learned. Second year typing provides an opportunity for the more interested students to work in situations dealing with specific job problems. Business law students dealt with all types of legal documents and policies while bookkeeping students balanced accounts of the ANTLER staff. Those who took shorthand interpreted squiggly lines and learned to take dictation. All these classes are designed to help students learn a skill which will benefit them later in securing jobs.

VOE students learn to operate adding machines among other office equipment.

Timed writing exercises help Typing II students to improve their techniques.



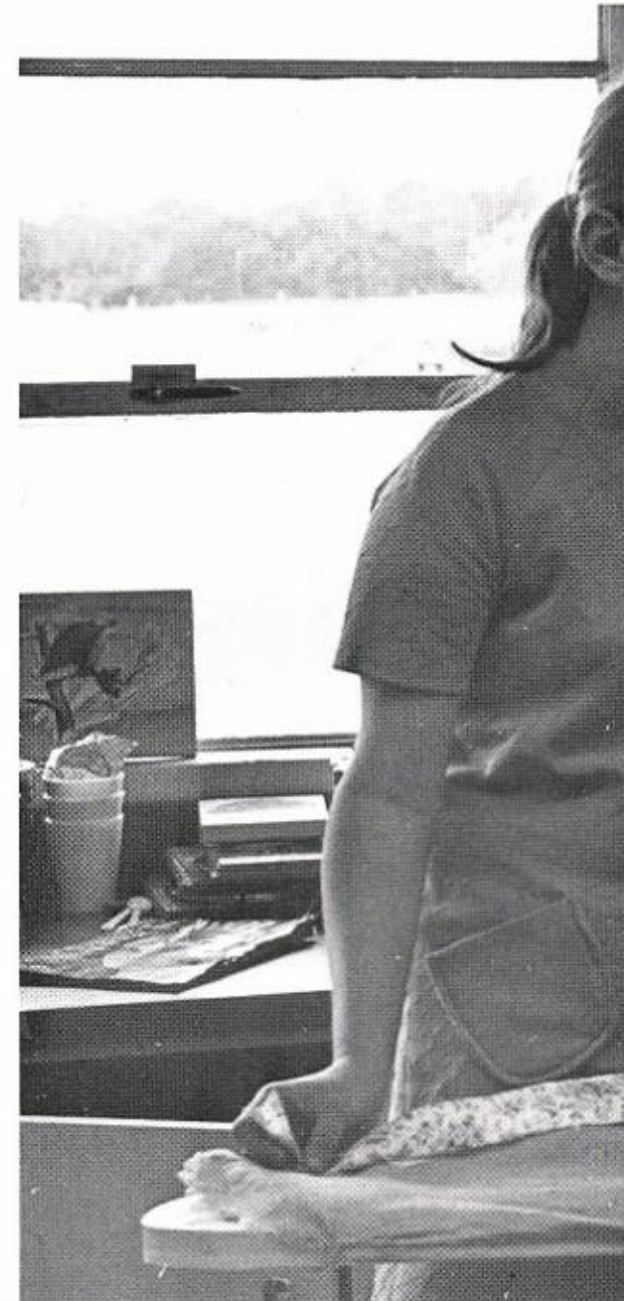
Individual Instruction Combine Practicality With Creative Talent

The special education department provided the individual with careful training, geared for particular learning speeds. The focus was on the individual rather than the group. Students gained basic knowledge in math, history, English, and geography while also expressing individual creative talents. Crocheting, macrame, painting, and decoupage were among the craft projects accomplished. Special education was unique in allowing the talents of all to be channeled into creativity. Cooking, sewing, and typing were practical skills acquired which could benefit the student later in life. By attention to the individual being stressed, students were able to learn and pursue their own interests.

One of many projects completed this year was the handweaving of rugs.



Students work in small groups while cooking to provide help for individuals.





Another type of rug, latch-hooking, was also created by students.

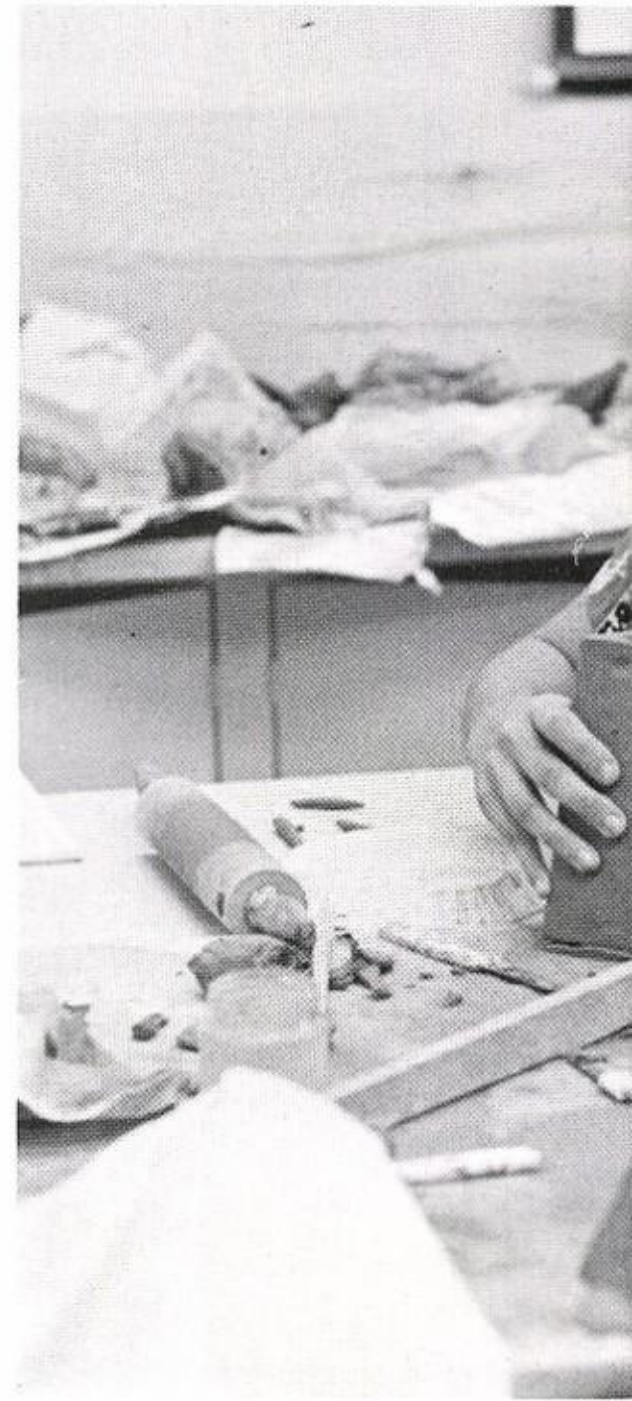


A drill in basic division was practiced by the special education class.



Ironing and sewing provided skills which can also be helpful at home.

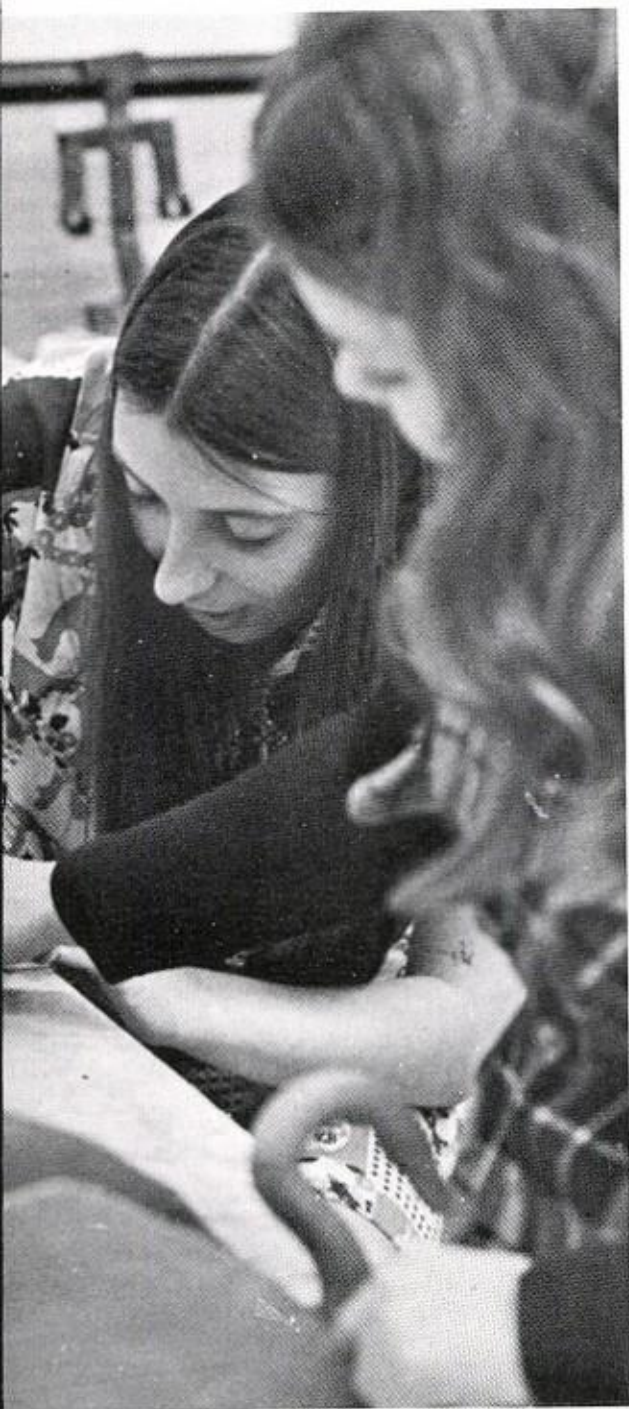
Clay sculpture is not the easiest art to master, as Kathy Fisher will agree. But with a little help and encouragement from fellow students, results can be very good.



The Drama Department's fall production this year was "Antigone" by Jean Anouilh. In this modern version of the famous Greek tragedy, Antigone, Marie Chambers, is held captive by guards Tom Hale and Bill Fleniken.

One of the major concerns of a speech class is evaluating and sorting information. Mrs. Pat Renshaw, speech and drama teacher, often advises students.



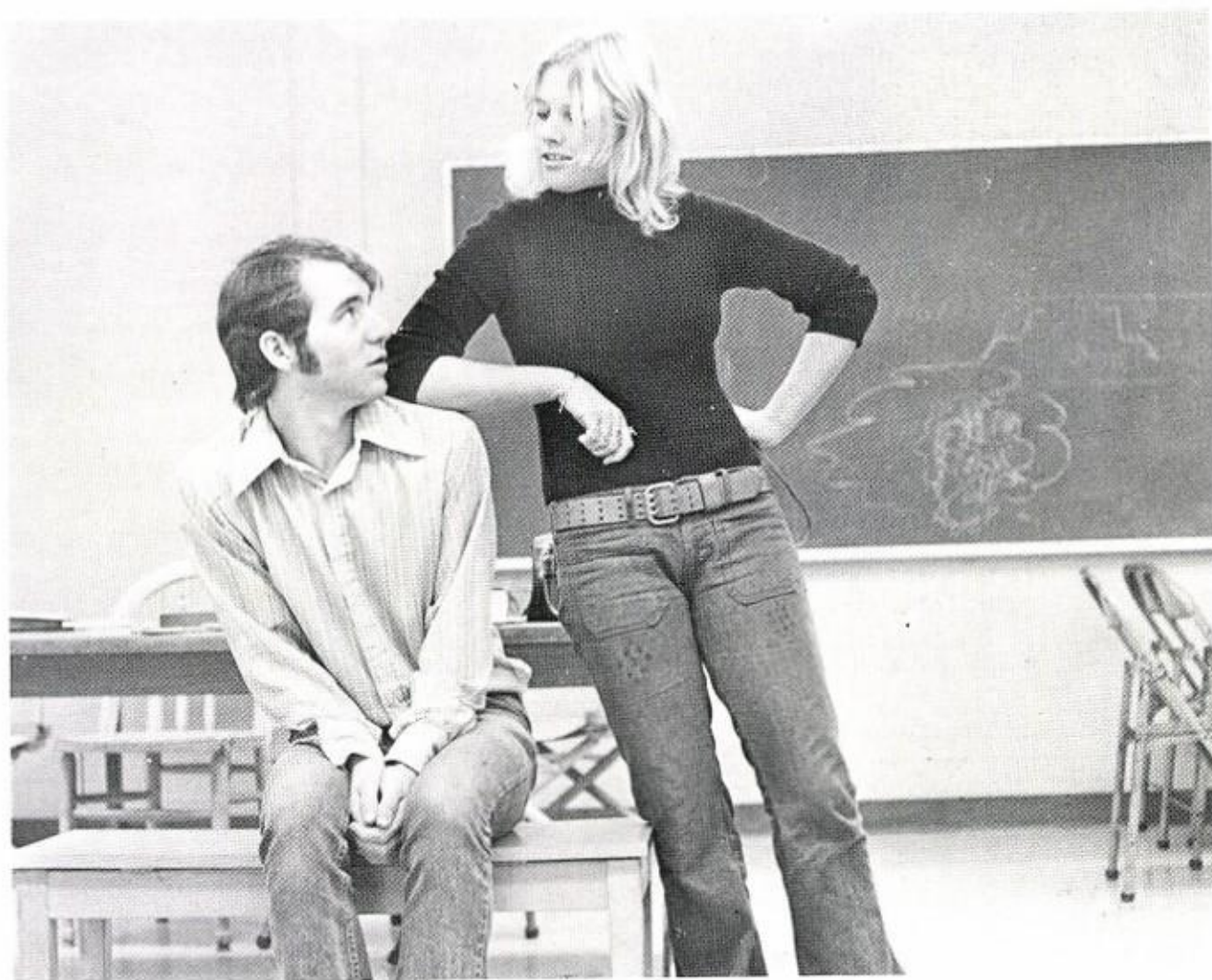


Artists Evaluate Masters To Discover New Concepts; Actors Learn Through Portrayal

Creativity was expressed through Tivy's Art, Speech and Drama Departments. Individuals were encouraged to use their imaginations, shuck off their inhibitions and create. Art students learned to appreciate the beauty of even the simplest and most common shapes, like a straight line. They also experimented with clay, producing some interesting original pieces. While art students re-evaluated the old to discover something new, speech students looked at current philosophies and related them to the time-tested patterns of the orators, logicians, and

poets of old.

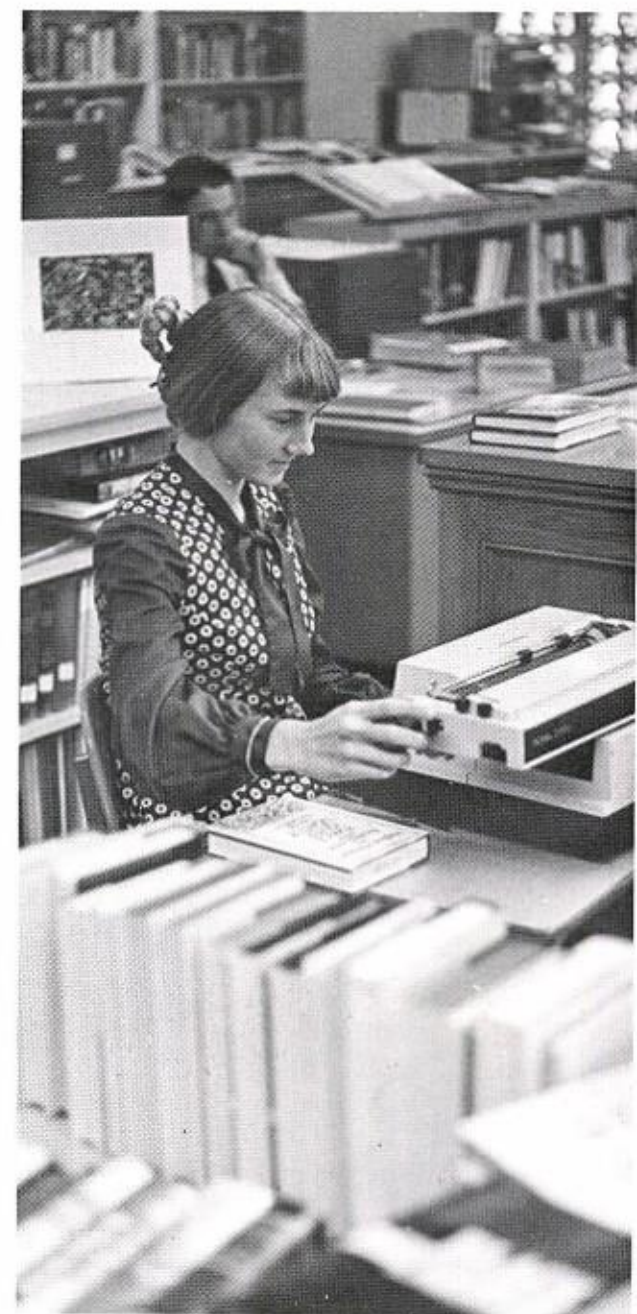
By engaging in debate, persuasive speaking, informative speaking, and prose and poetry readings, students learned ways of examining and restating ideas in a logical manner. Drama classes helped the student to know himself and his responses to other things. By becoming open with one another, drama students gained a better understanding of people's motivation which helped in portraying various characters. In drama, as well as in art and speech, students developed a keener concept of their life and world.



Drama classes frequently engage in staging various scenes from plays. A typical male-female scene is enacted by Wells Young and Elena Stokes.

Drafting students strive for preciseness as well as creativity.

Metal working classes are required to observe all safety precautions.

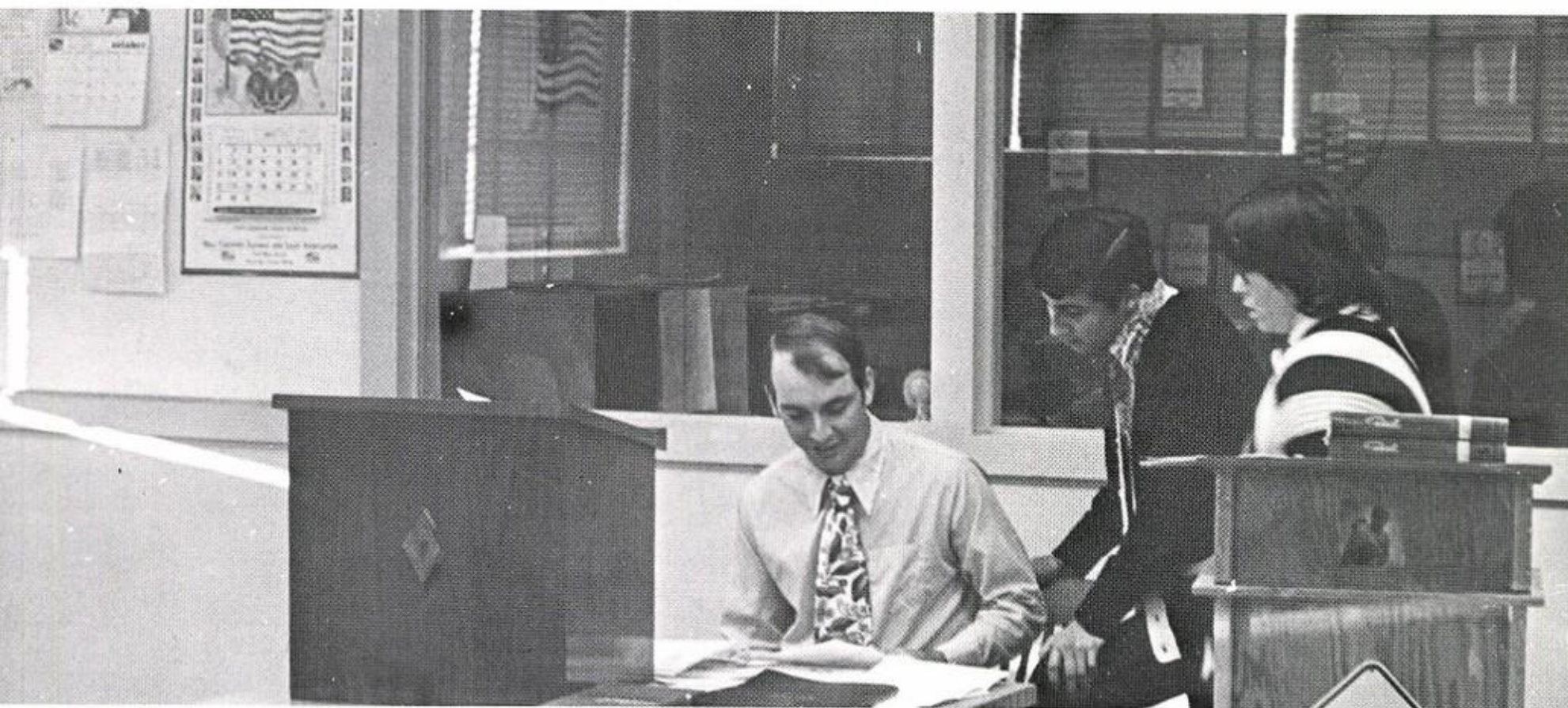


Jeanette Masters catalogues new books in library class, one of the student services.

Students May Select From Five Vocational Cooperative Programs

A wide range of vocational skills were offered this year. Students could choose from a variety of subjects such as drafting, metal works, woodworks, auto mechanics, agriculture, home economics, and student services. All the courses emphasized the individual and his particular ability. Drafting, metal working, and wood working classes were taught methods of construction, then were encouraged to improvise and come up with new designs of their own. Students taking homemaking, agriculture, students services, and auto mechanics gained a better knowledge of machines to be used in the home and on the job. Work programs were offered for those who were interested in actual job training. DE, ICT, and VOE courses all taught students a vocational skill, which was developed further on the job. For the first time this year, HECE a homemaking cooperative, was offered. All these courses were designed to help the student cope with situations which will confront him in day to day life.

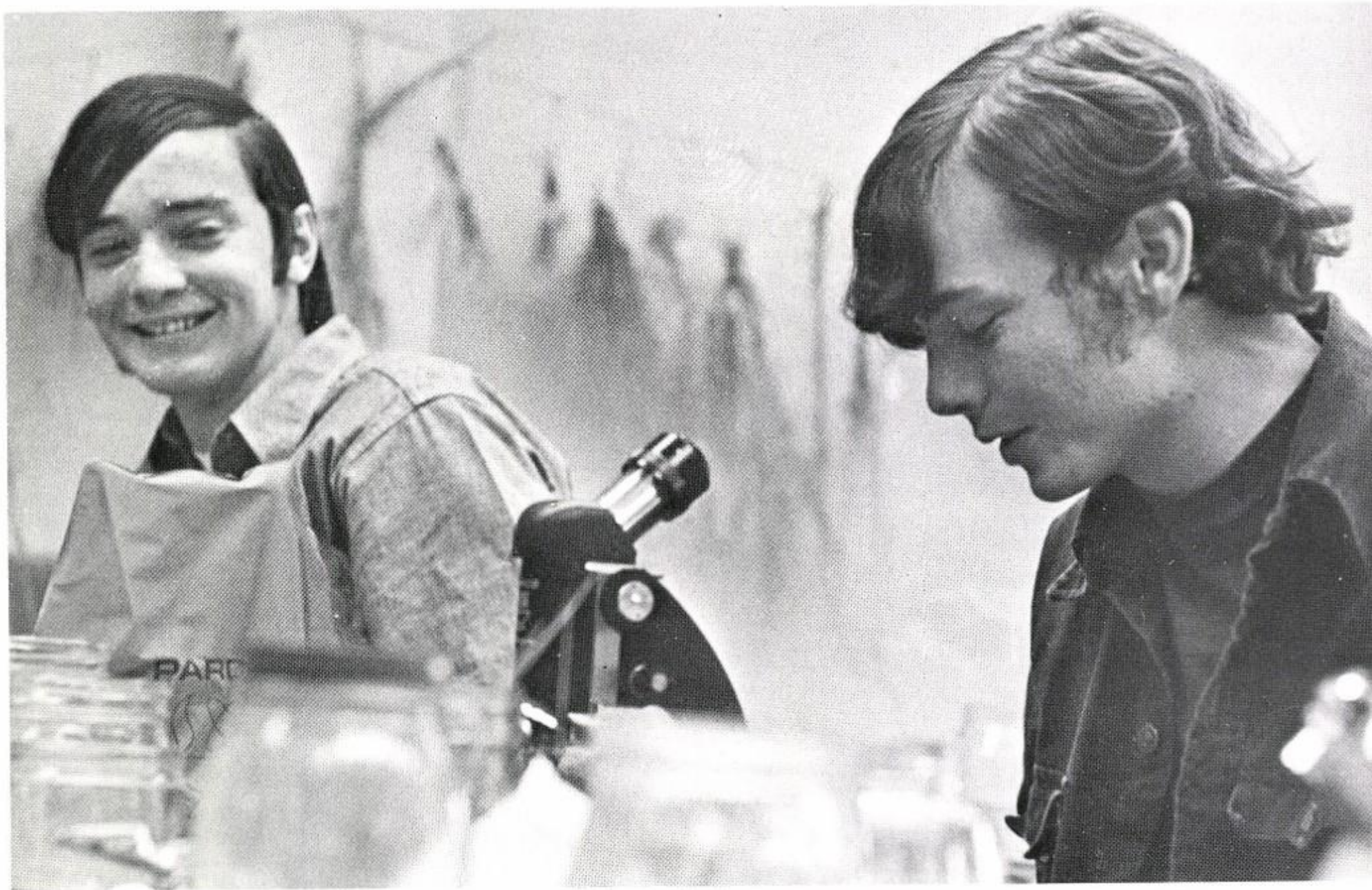
Agriculture students groom a steer for a show—from head to toe.



Gary Eubanks, the new D E teacher this year, counsels interested students who participate in the distributive education program.

Jim Carpenter explains instructions for class pop test over centigrade and fahrenheit temperature changes.

Lab work and research are fun and games for some students.

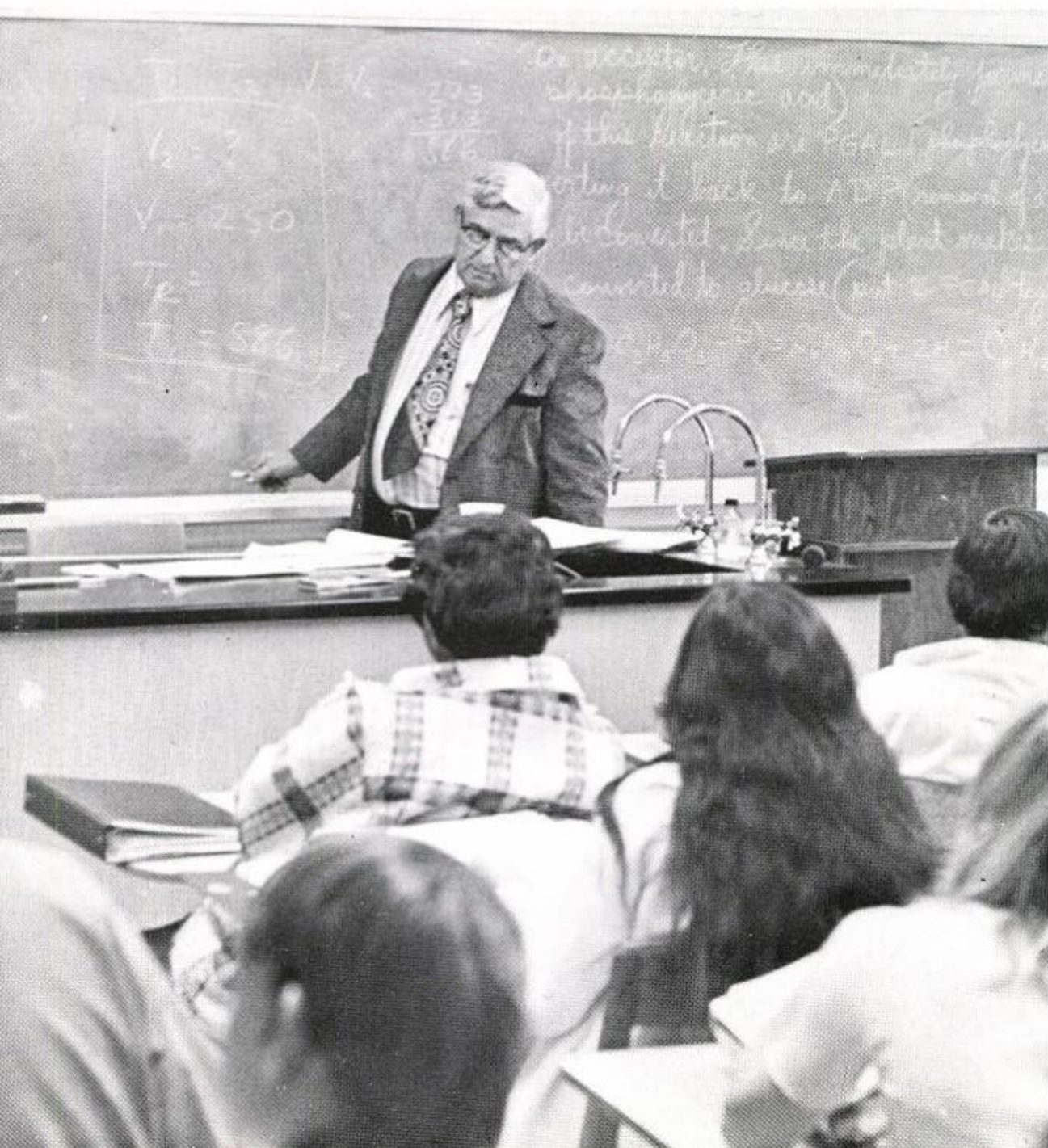
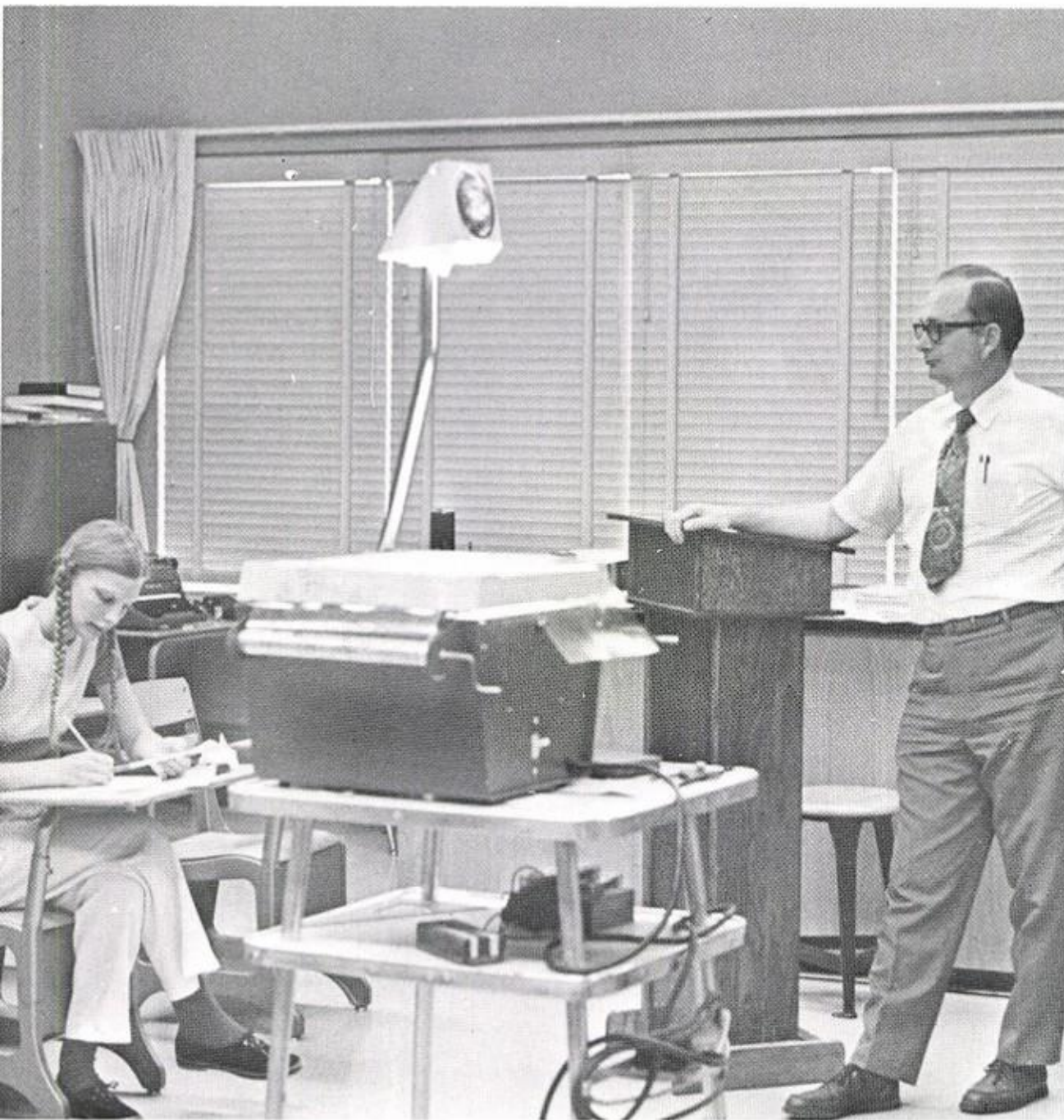


Metric System, Atom Studied; Light, Sound Radiation Researched

Courses classified as natural science deal immediately with all natural objects. Physical science, chemistry, Biology I and II, and physics were a part of the science program at Tivy. Two science credits are required to graduate, and physical science must be taken as one of those credits. In physical science classes, students learned the metric system of measure and did research on the structure of the atom. Biology I was concerned with the study of all living things while giving a background to interested students who will continue their studies in Biology II. This second year of biology went deeper into the subject and enabled students to gain knowledge by taking field trips. Chemistry is the study of the changes in composition and property of all matter. Physics is the science of motion and matter. The course included research on heat, electricity, light sound, and radiation.

Physics classes make use of the light projector in taking notes.

"Pop" McKnight instructs students in his physical science class.



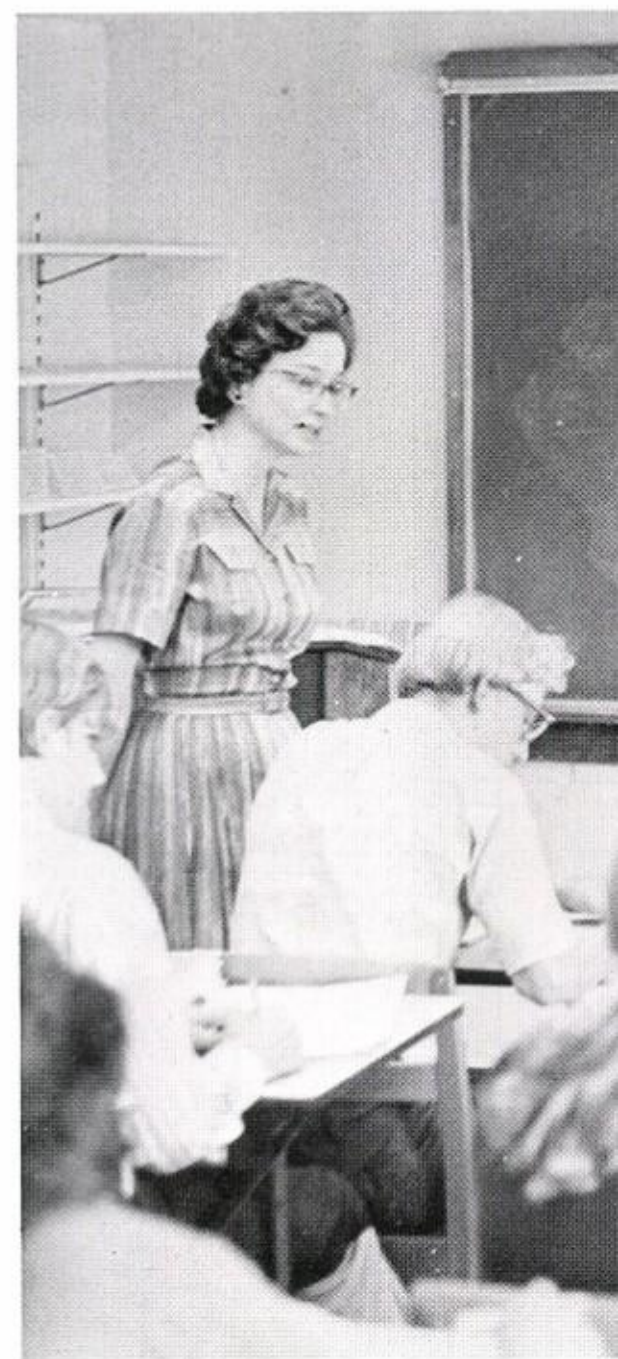
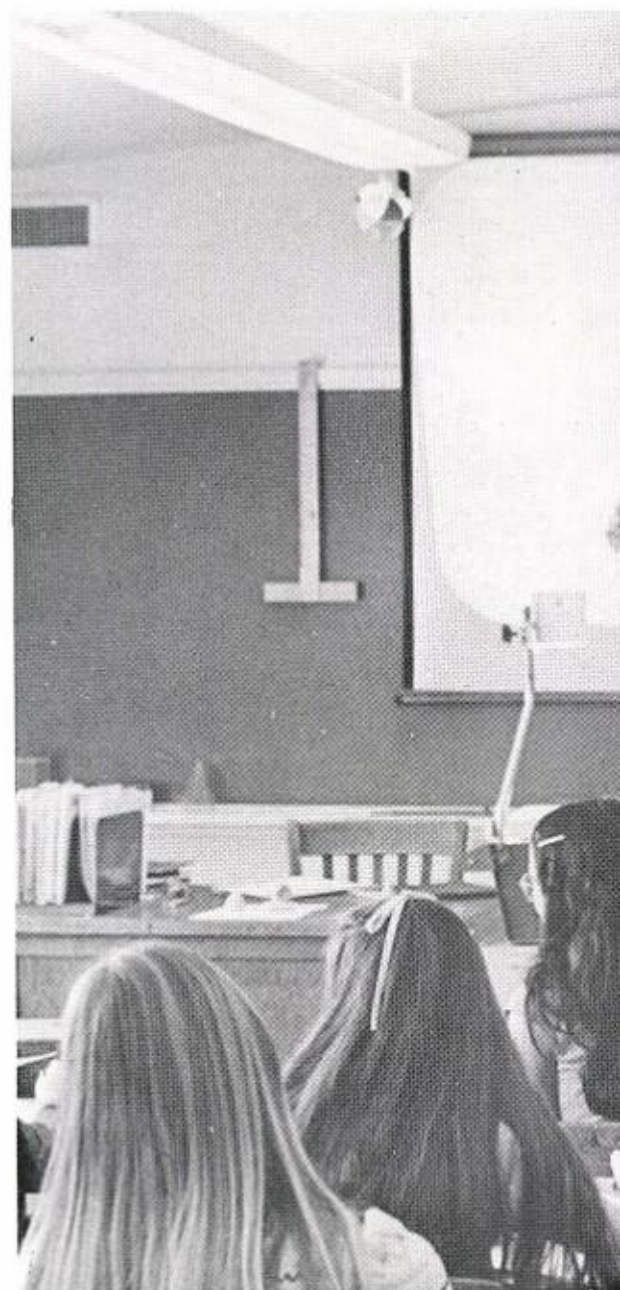
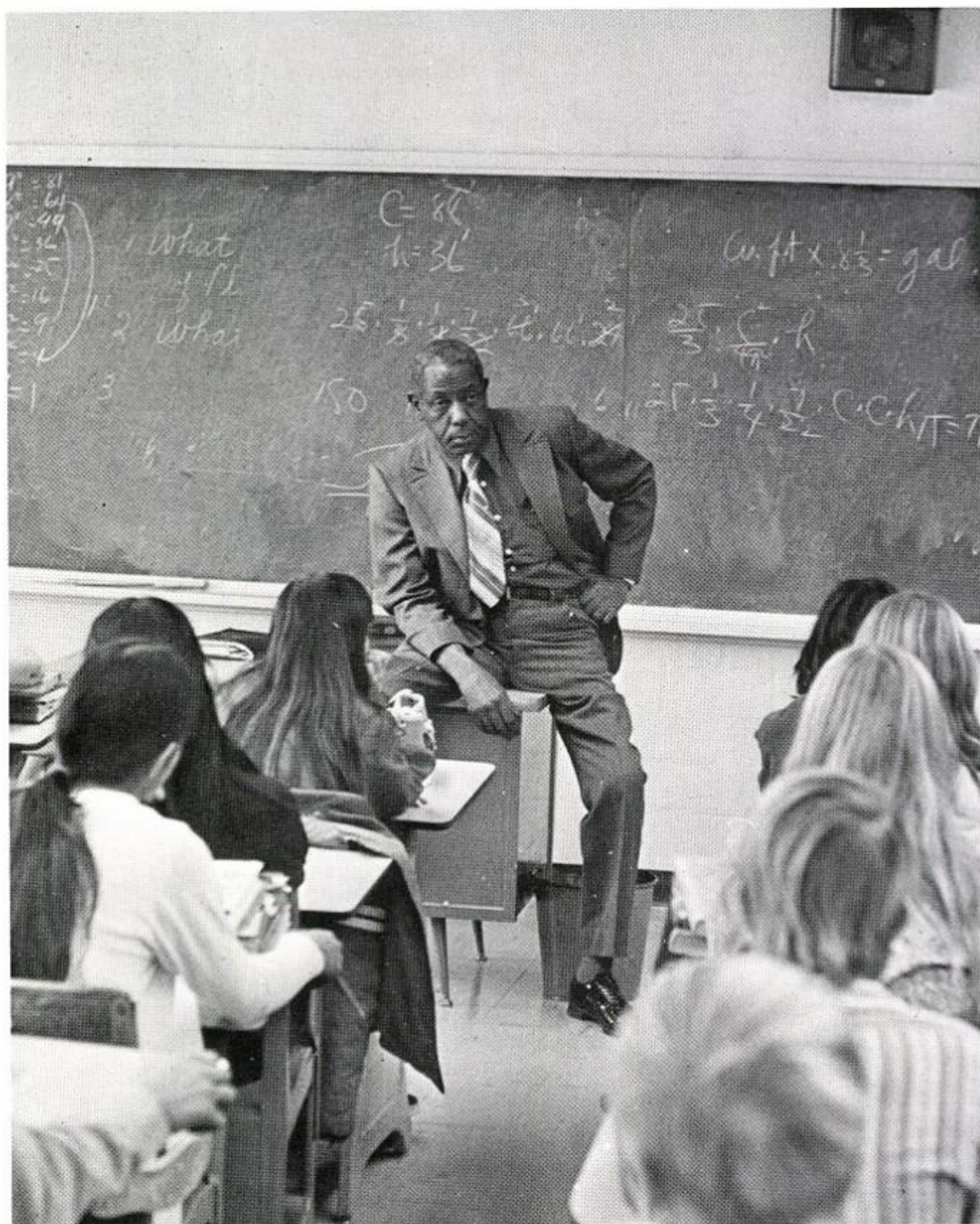
Advanced Classes Available To Enthusiast; Two Credits Satisfy Minimum Requirements

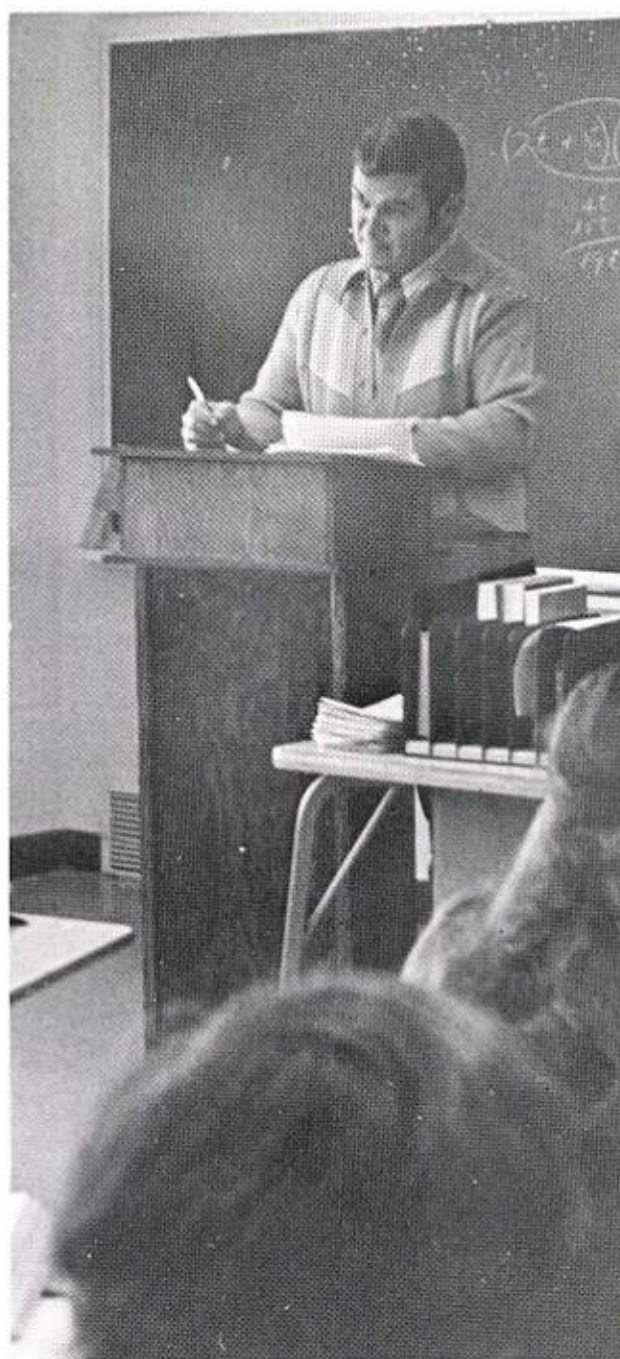
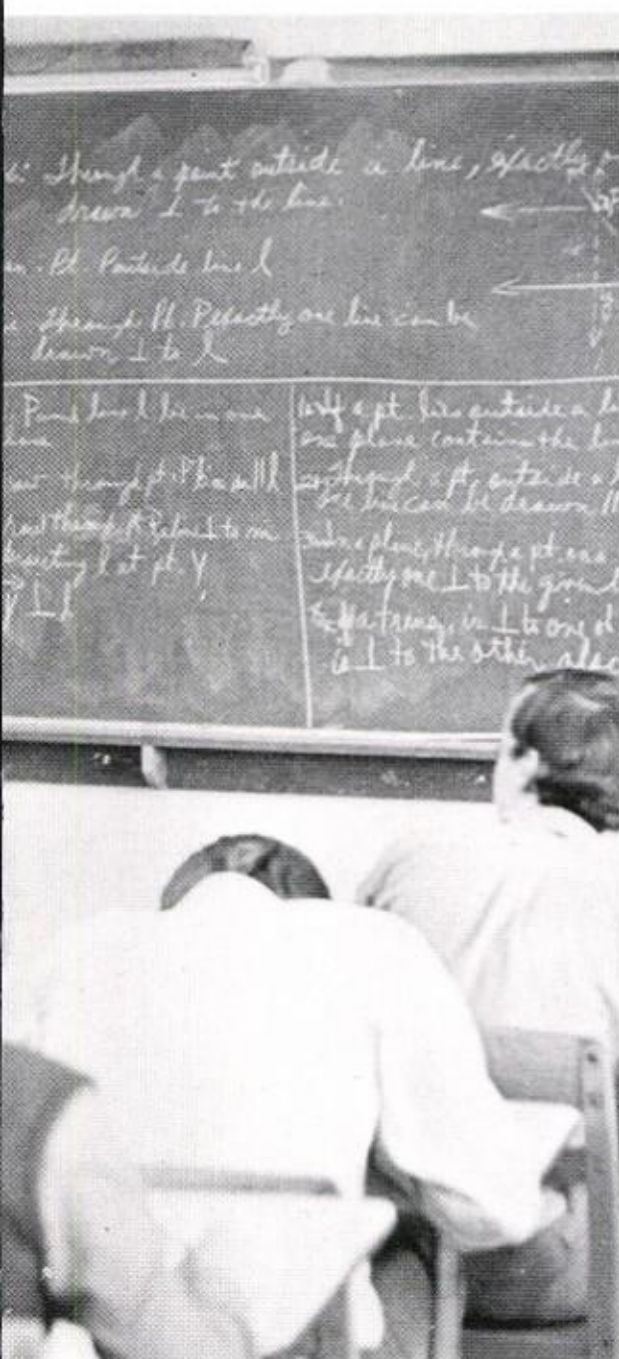
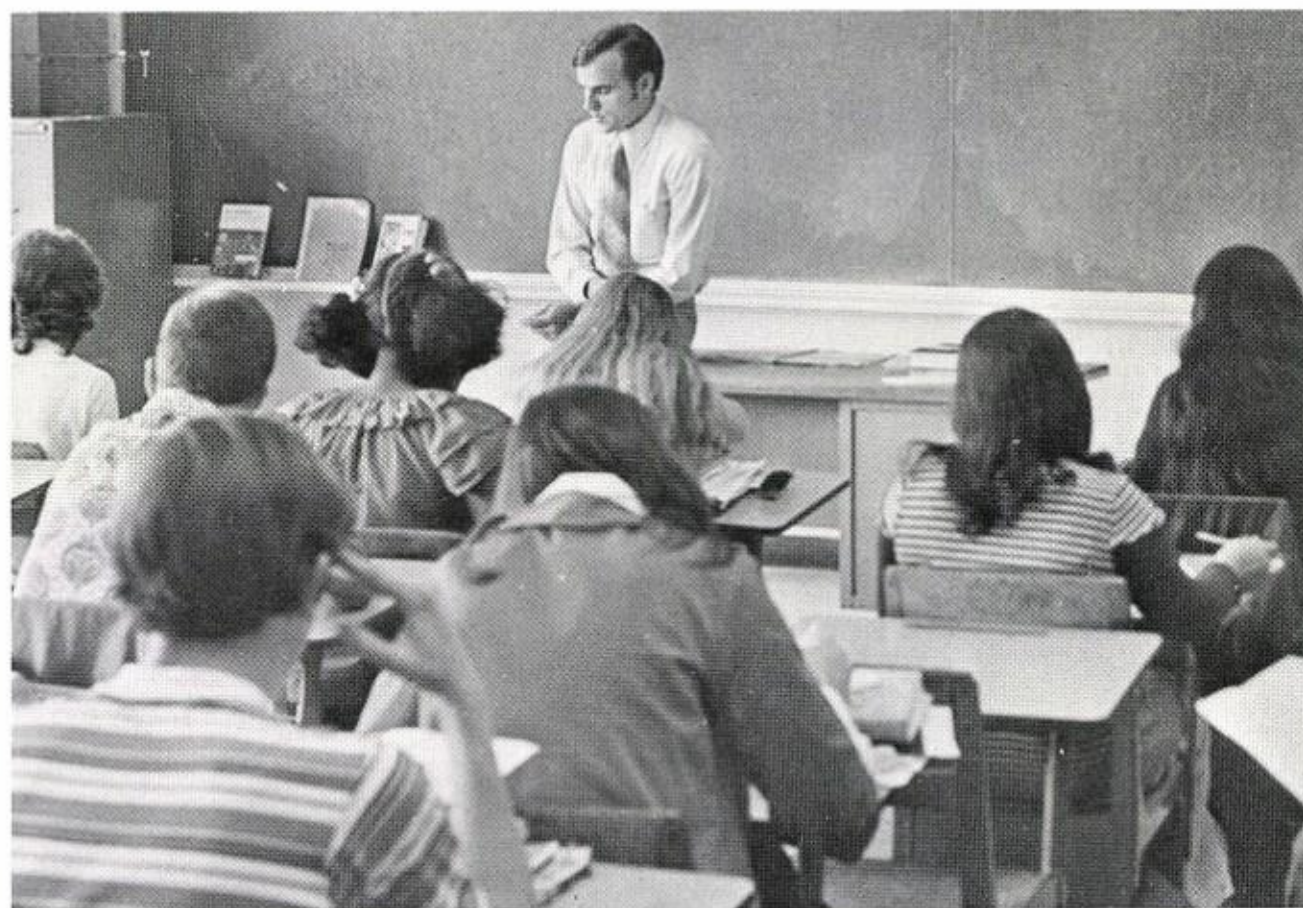
Although not a favorite subject of some students, mathematics is a necessity in one's high school education. Only two years of basic math were required. Trigonometry, elementary analysis, and algebra II were offered as well as related math, geometry, algebra I and consumer math. Related math and consumer math were aimed at helping students handle the math of day to day living. For those students interested in math as a career, the

advanced math courses delved into ways of applying many mathematical formulas. These courses also stimulated students to think logically; many of the patterns applied in these classes aid in strengthening his reasoning powers. Mathematics is much more than merely adding and subtracting. Math demands careful thought with a logical growth of ideas resulting in an appropriate solution.

Daily work sheets urge students to practice mathematic operations and also aid teachers.

Though individual work is encouraged in mathematics, lecture is a main form of instruction.





Returning and going over test papers is not always a pleasant experience for teacher or pupil, as Budde Rule, Algebra I and II instructor discovered.

Mrs. Colleen Guess's pop quizzes motivate students to keep up with their geometry.

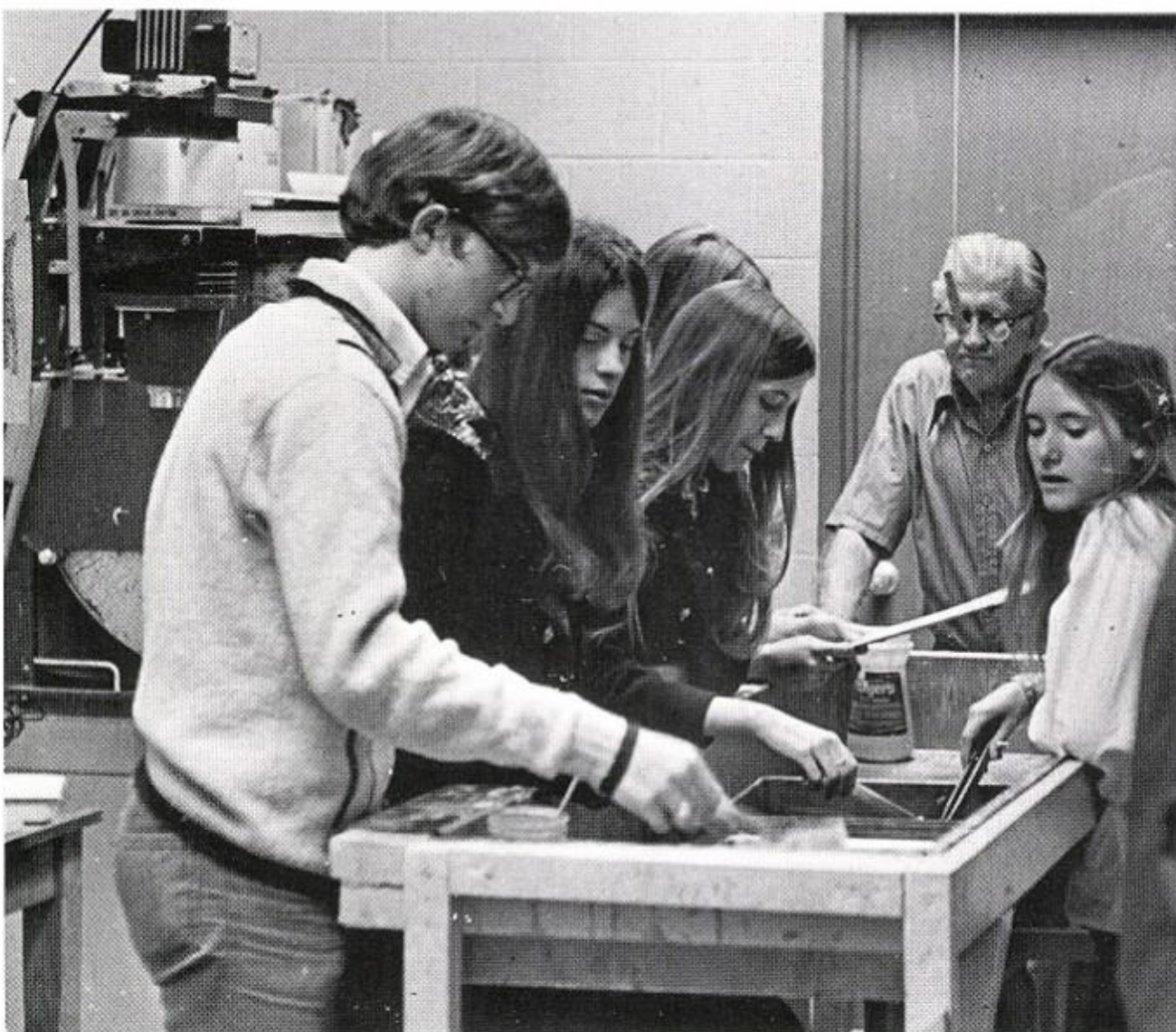
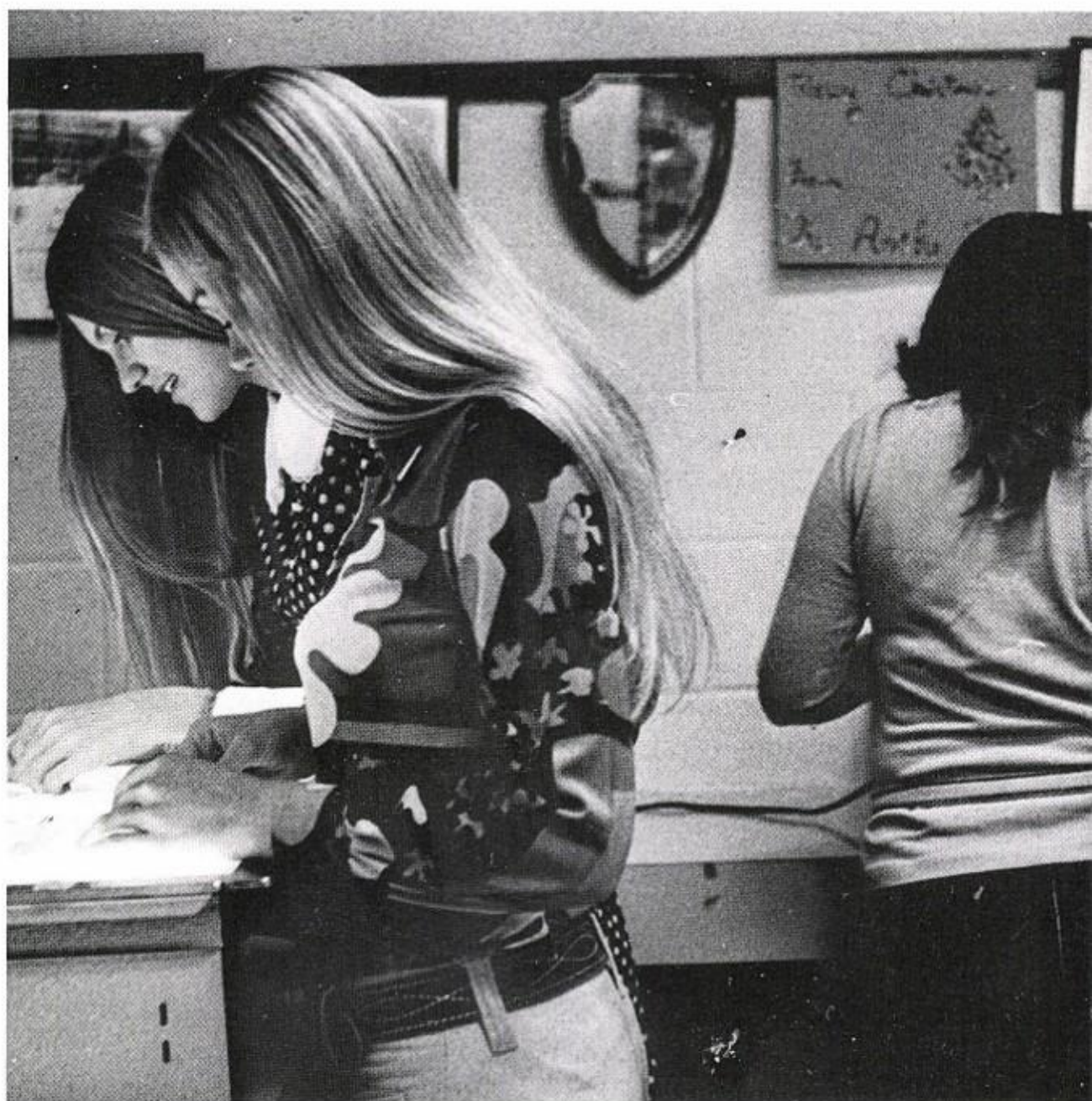
Attendance is one of the keys for the successful Algebra student.

Right: Members of the TATLER staff prepare layouts with the use of light tables.

Below: The journalism class prepared activity charts on all clubs as research for stories.



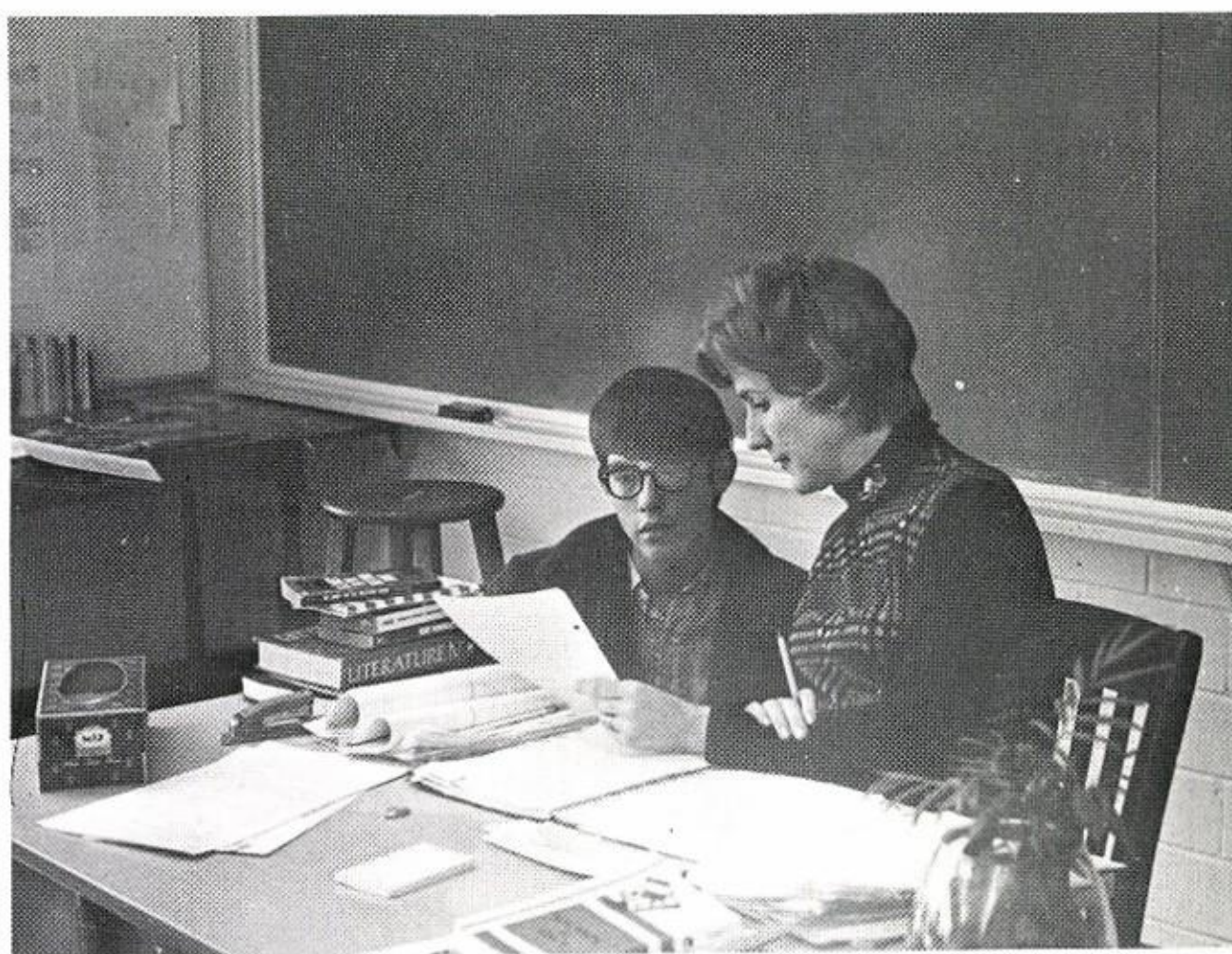
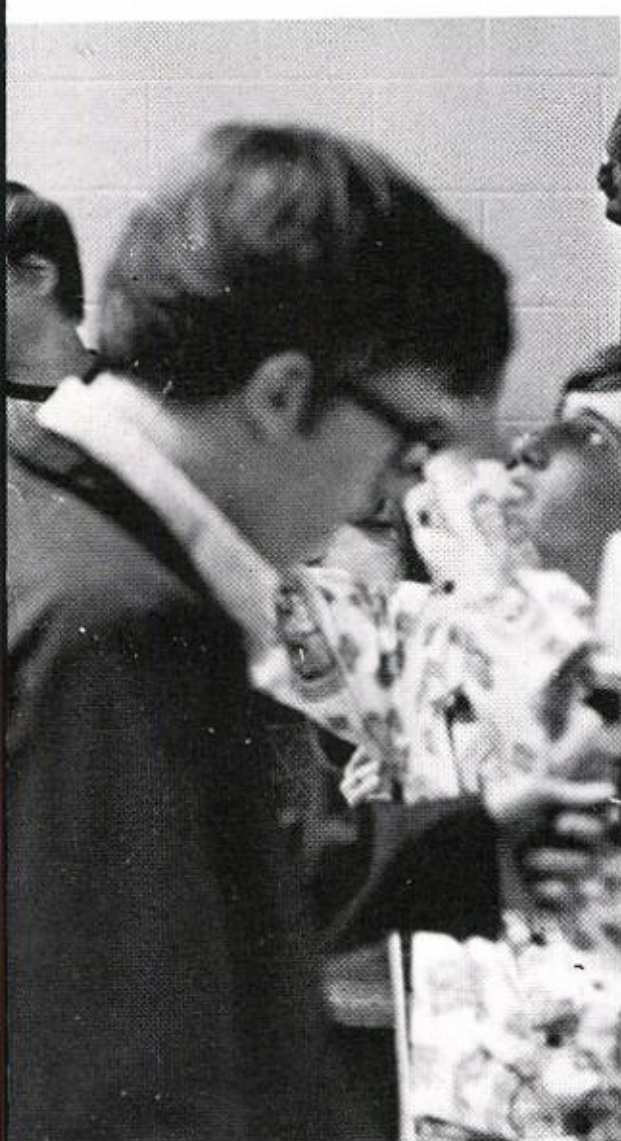
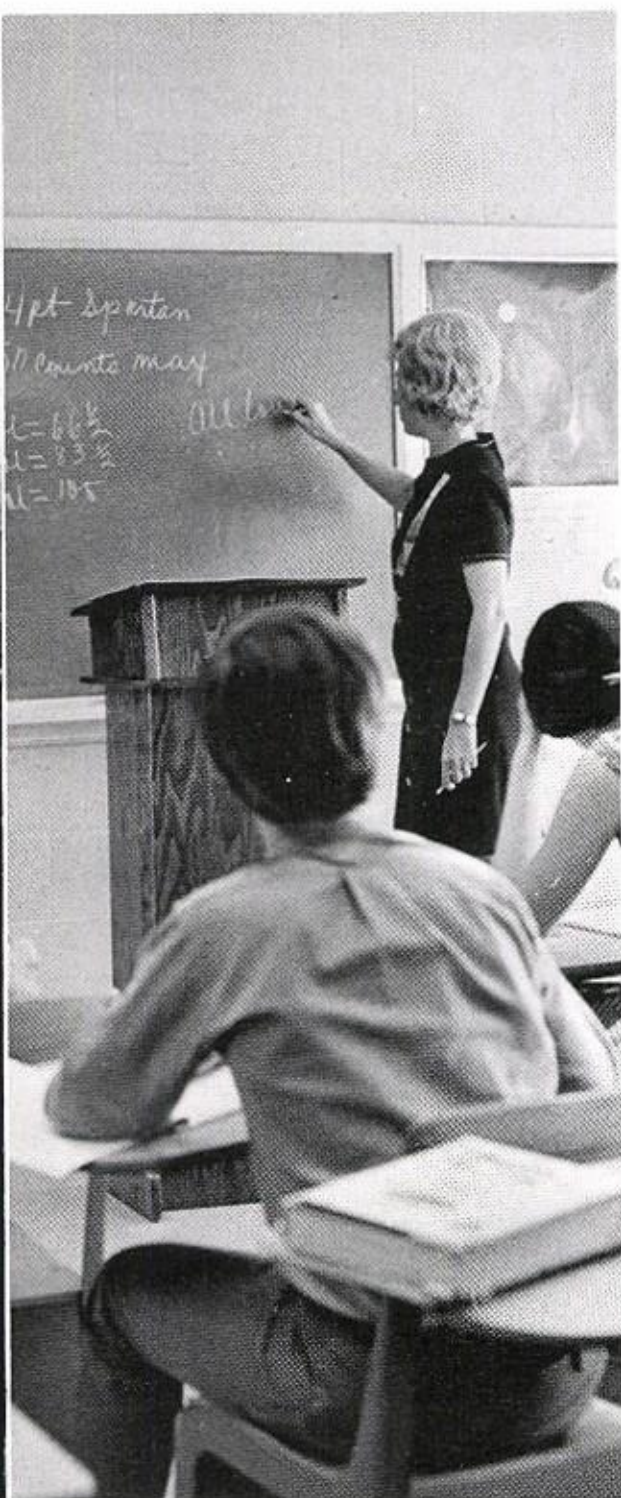
Right: Photography students must endure hours in the darkroom if their pictures are to be developed.



Three Week Mini Courses Offered To Pupils; Man, Myth, Magic Is Most Popular Selection

Every student was in some way involved in the language arts program. This department included English, journalism, photography, and publications. Emphasis in English courses was placed on reading comprehension and an ability of conveying ideas through the written word. Students were encouraged to expand their vocabularies and to explore various styles of thought and expression. This year, for the first time all English students were involved in three weeks mini courses. Ten varied topics were available for selection. Man, Myth, and Magic and Crack Up proved to be the most in demand. While English students wrote mainly from literature, both classic and contemporary, journalism students wrote for the mass media. They tried to make current issues interesting, as well as informative to the readers. Those particularly interested

in journalism, applied for positions on the ANTLER or TATLER staffs. The TATLER is a bi-weekly newspaper tailored to keep the student aware of situations around his school. The TATLER staff also produces the literary magazine, HONIR, consisting of original student poetry, artwork, photography and short stories. Tivy's yearbook, the ANTLER, is a pictorial record of the school year, written to record accurately each unique year. Not all students find that they can communicate more effectively through the use of the camera. Photographs can capture a mood, punctuate literature, or state a personal philosophy of the photographer. Photography offers students a great freedom of expression from which new ideas may be structured. All language arts are divided to teach the students ways of communication.



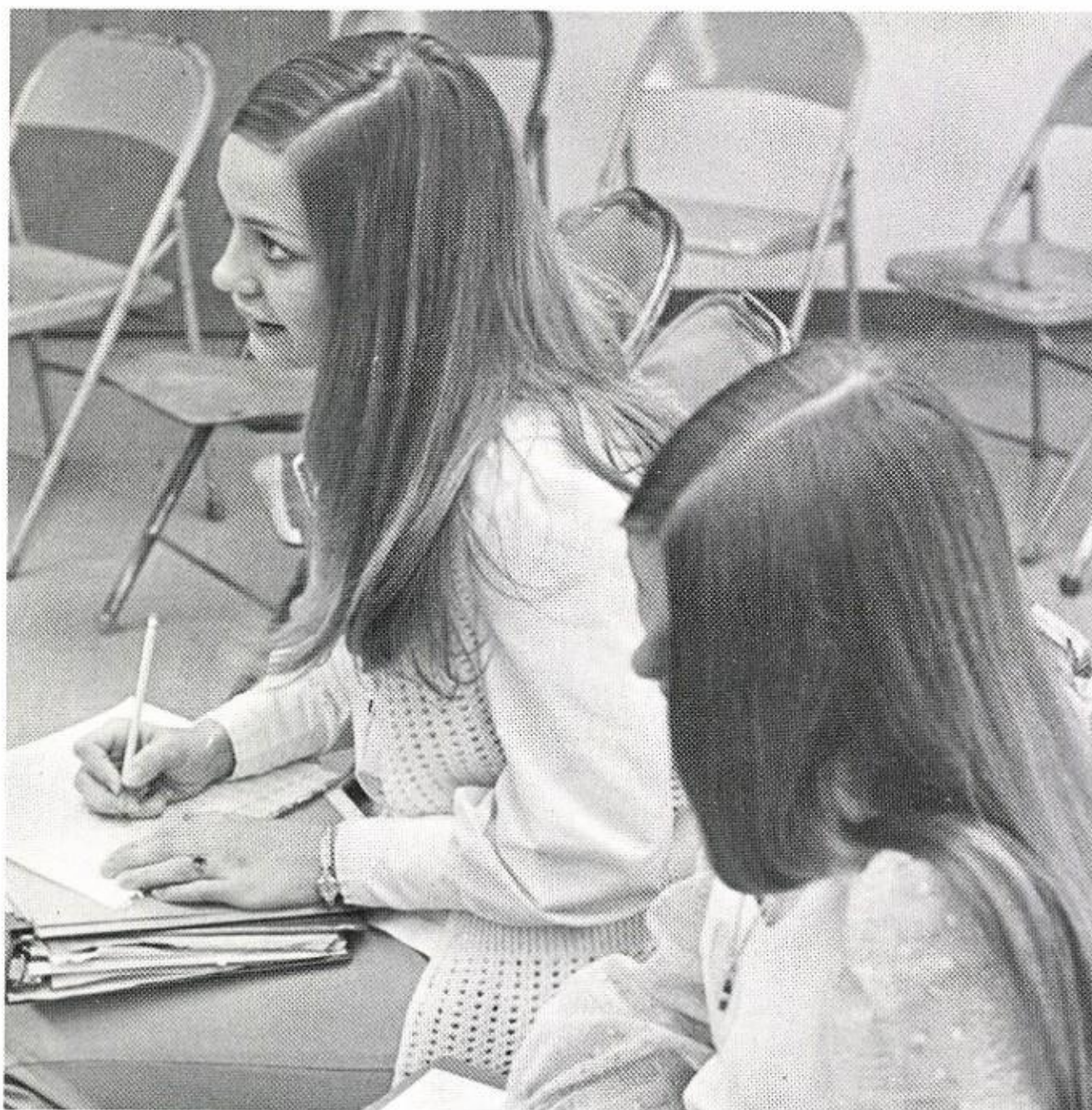
Above: Mrs. Sally Ritch assists a student in revision of a paper in her sophomore English class.

Upper left: ANTLER staff members learn procedure for counting headlines.

Department Offers Opportunity For Musical Improvements; Entertains School, Community

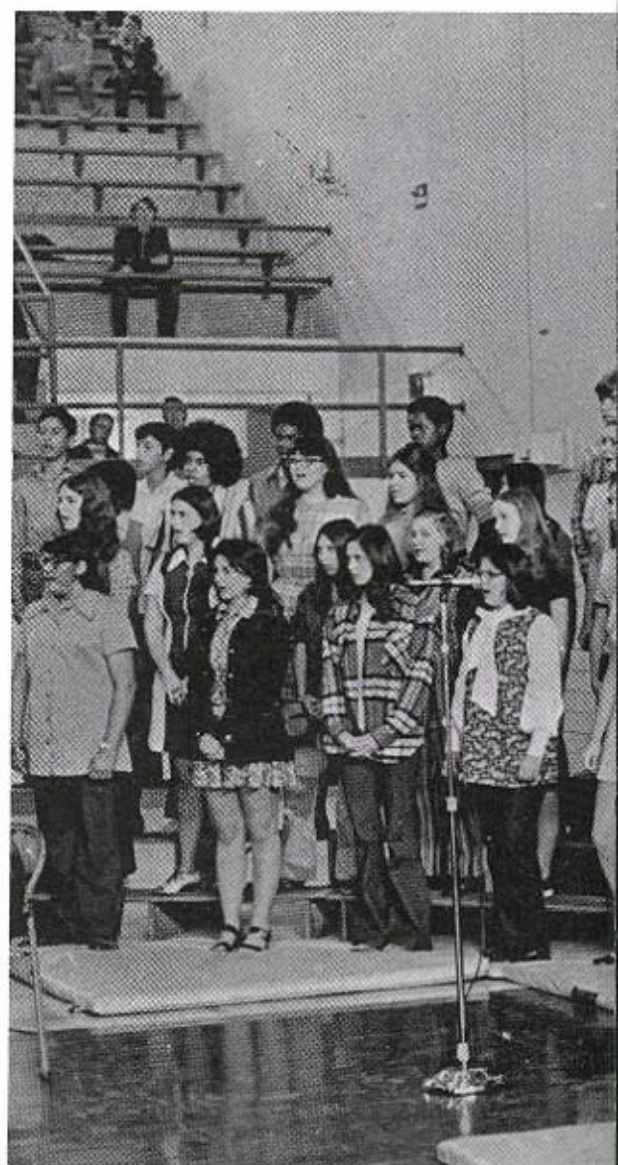
One of the most time-consuming departments at Tivy is the Music Department. Band, Mixed Choir, and music theory classes combined, included almost 250 students. Each class involved a different type of music and, in turn, a different program of study. The band, a sweepstakes winner for the past four years, entertained at every football game. While providing good listening music, the band aroused a strong sense of school spirit. Through the years, the band's consistently excellent concerts have brought pleasure and pride to the school. Although not as widely acclaimed as the band, choir was an

asset to the student body. The choir gave students the opportunity to improve their vocal techniques. Students were exposed to almost every kind of music from classical to modern. For students interested in the technical side of music, a music theory class was offered. The class studies included construction of compositions, patterns of melody, and the actual writing of music. The students themselves experimented with melody and wrote some original themes. All music classes encouraged students to work for individual excellence and instilled a sincere appreciation of all music.



Jenifer Porter and Cathy Admire study the basic fundamentals of music in second period theory class.

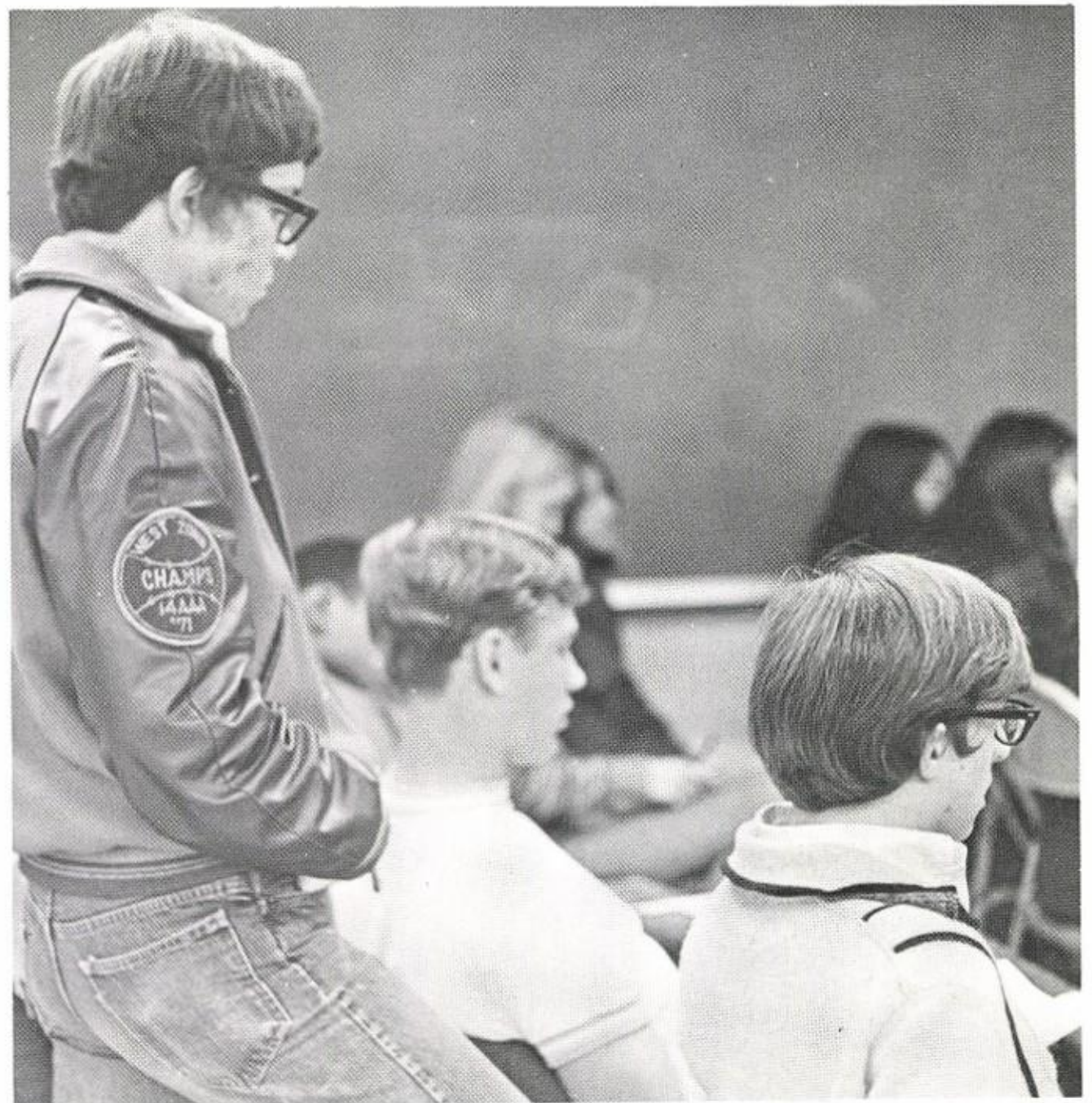
The choir is accompanied by the band at the Veteran's Day Assembly.

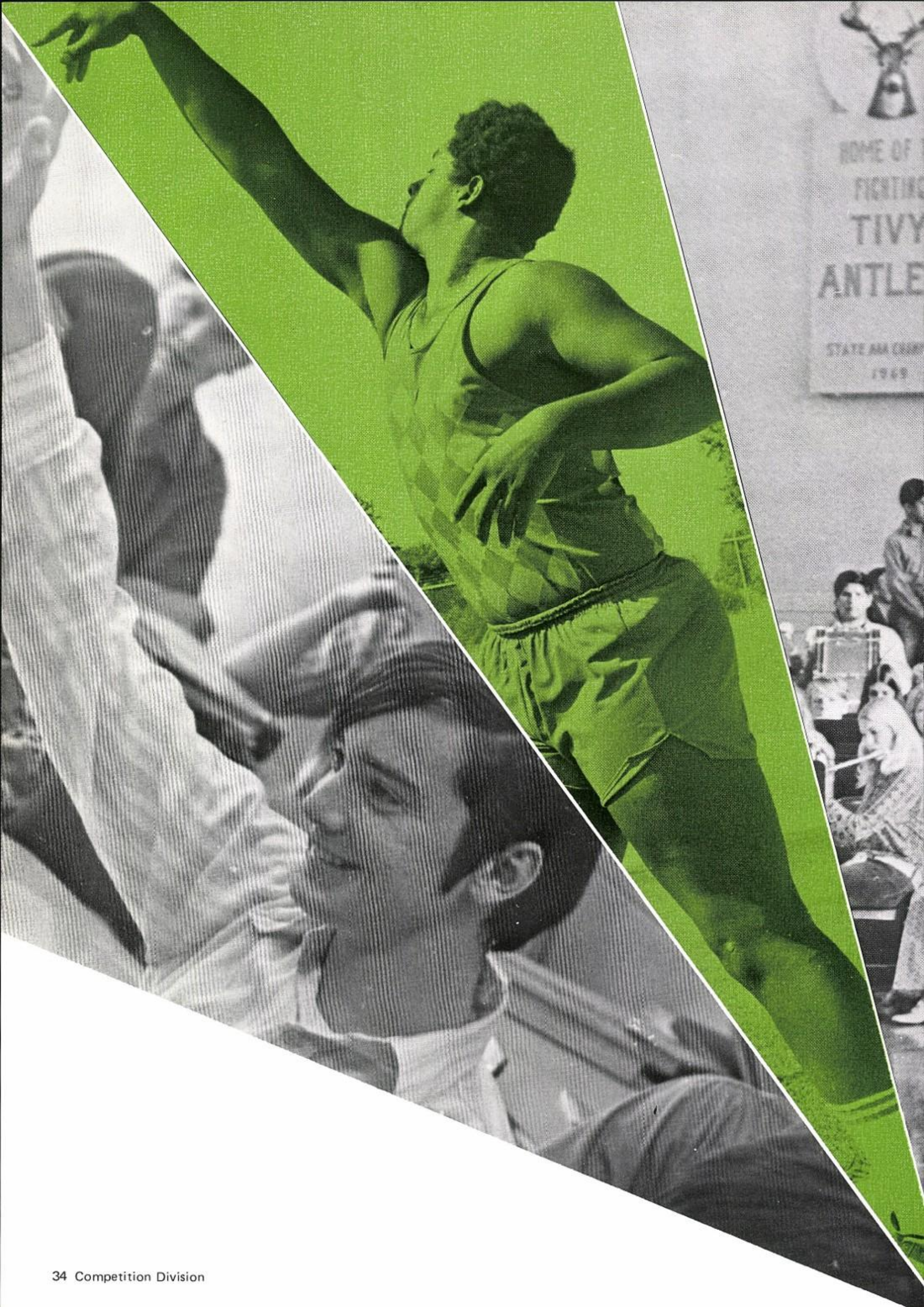


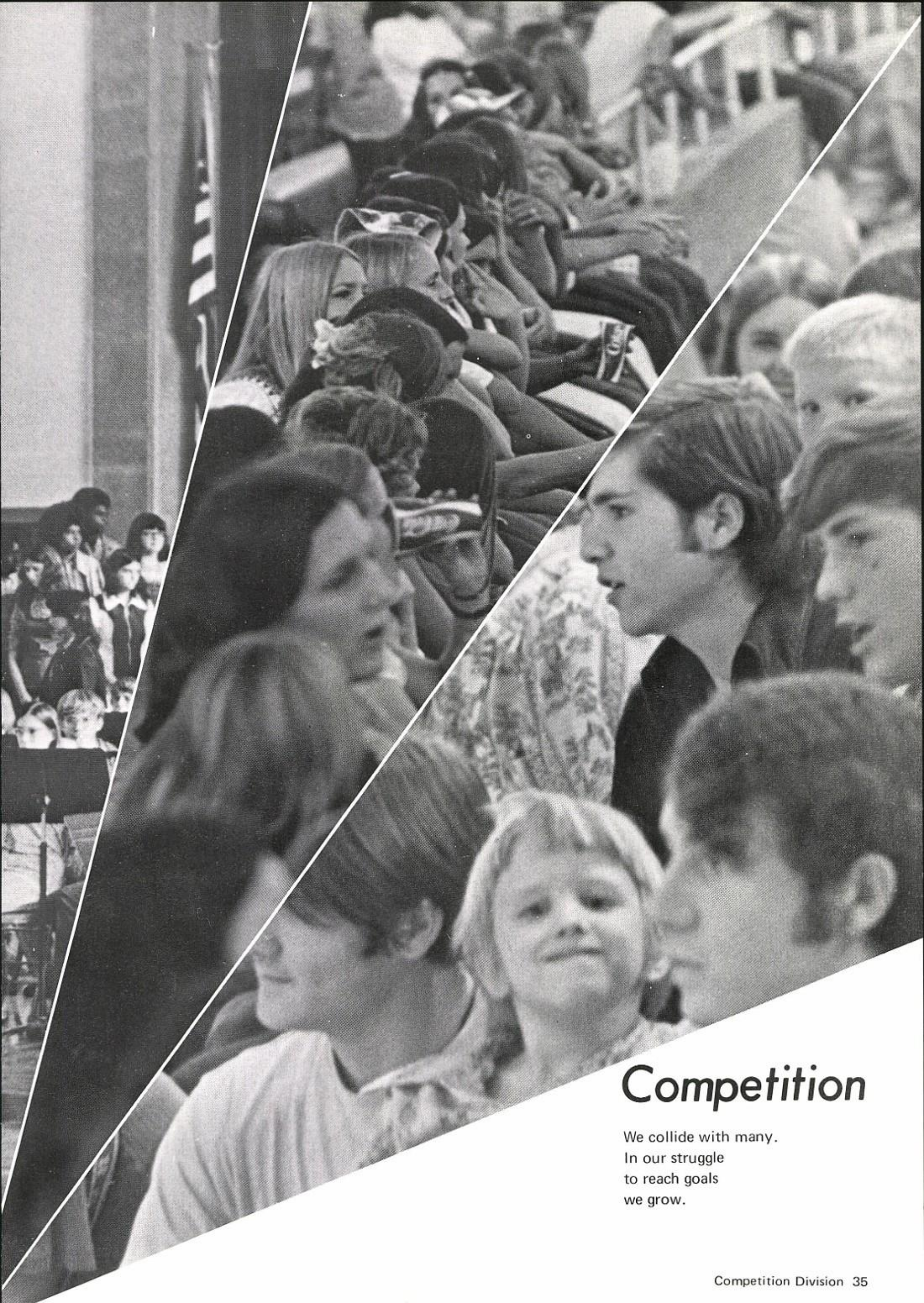


The Band performs at special assemblies throughout the year.

Choir members must watch the director in order to maintain tempo.







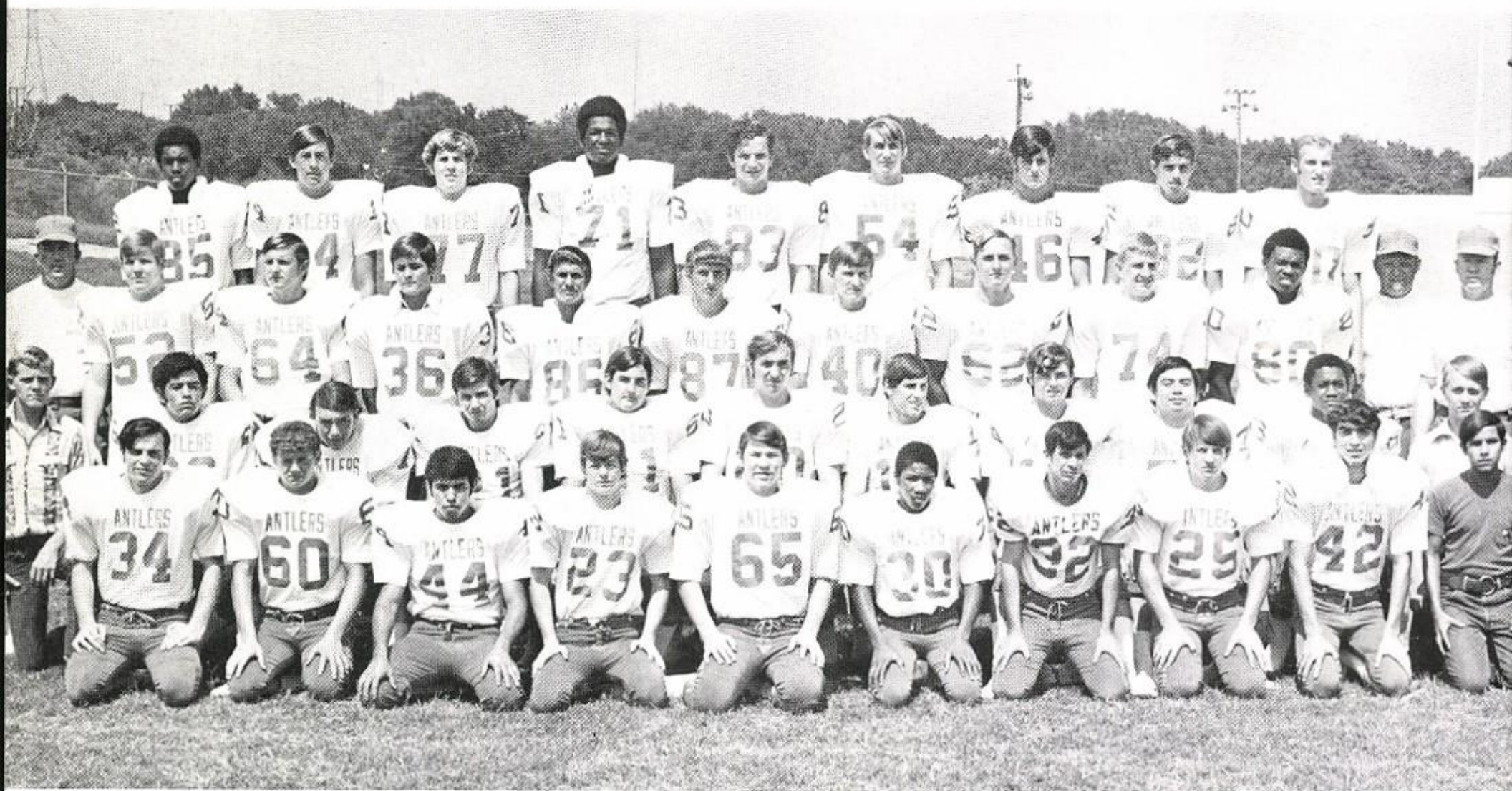
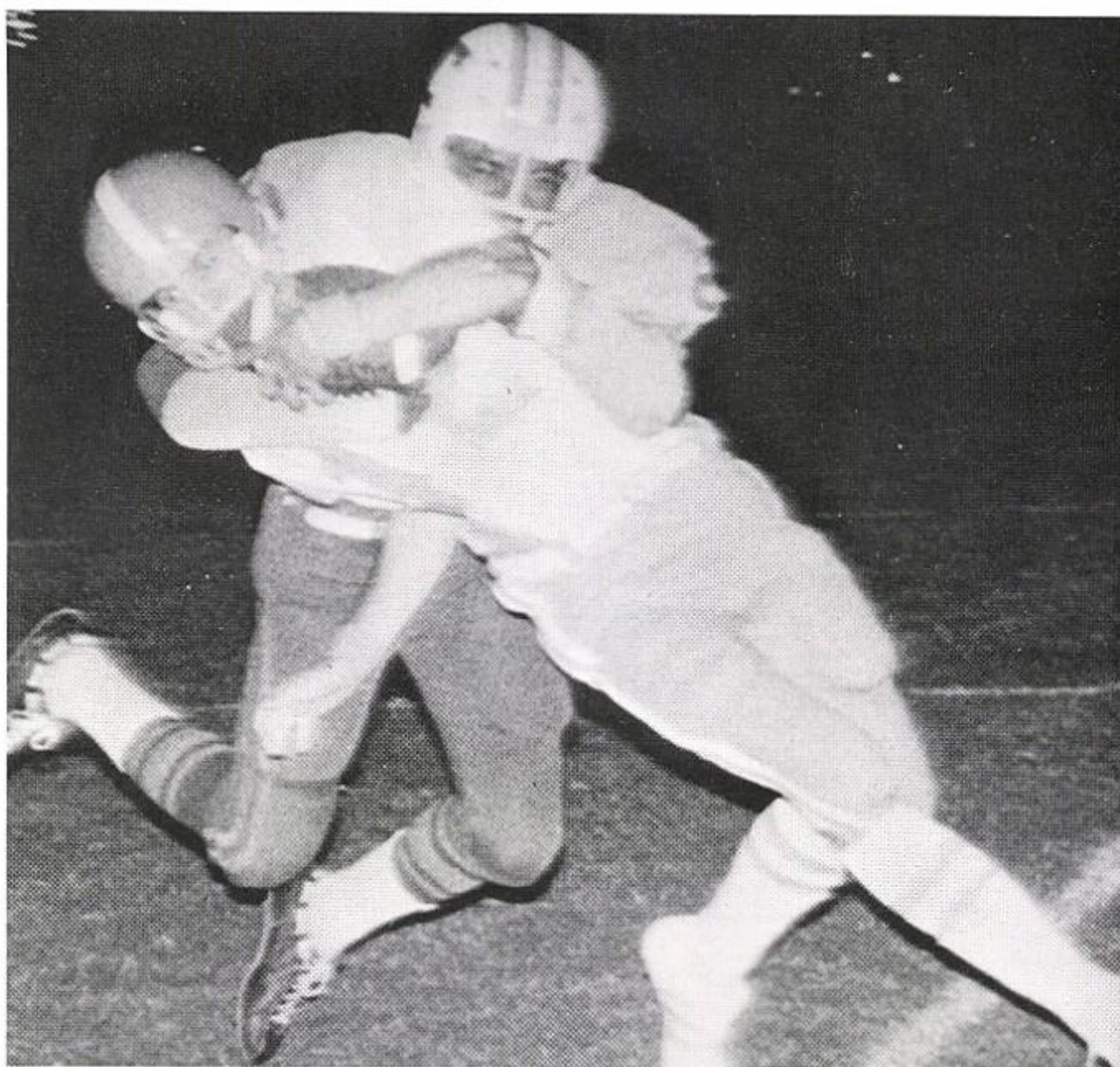
Competition

We collide with many.
In our struggle
to reach goals
we grow.

1972 Is Rebuilding Year; Antlers Win all Preseason 3-A Games

"We were 2-8 last year, beating only Lakeview and Crystal City," said Head Coach Bill Farrington, "this is going to be a rebuilding year." With this objective in mind, the football team began its ten game football season. The Antlers suffered the usual rash of injuries, however, Senior Rex Frazar, a two year letterman, suffered a permanent injury which kept him out for the season. Junior Linebacker Ellis Bill underwent an emergency appendectomy that held him out of play for several weeks. Also, Junior Mike Parman, suffered a leg injury that kept him from playing this season. Tivy played five pre-district games. The Antlers won 3 of those against Lampasas, 13-6, Llano 46-8 and Antonian 24-10. They lost to New Braunfels 7-28 and Del Rio 0-21. This gave Tivy the necessary experience and a 3-2 pre-district record.

Roy Lee Mills, hits quarterback for 12 yard loss.



Members of the Tivy Antler Varsity Football team are (first row) French, Bernhard, Villeneuve, England, Scherer, Benson, Johnson, Rumsey, Garza, Reyes, trainer, (second row) Arnold, manager, Bill, Englehardt,

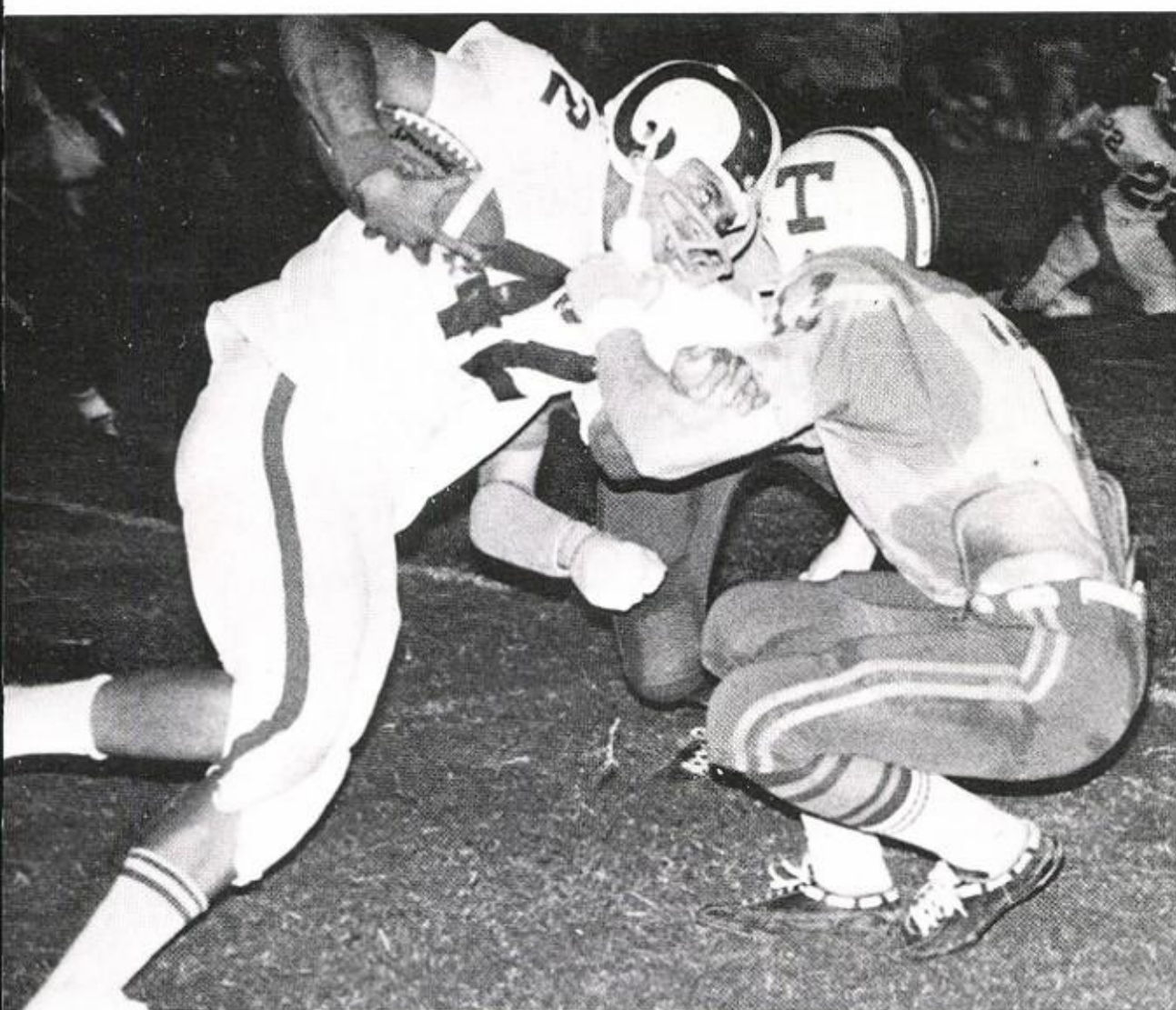
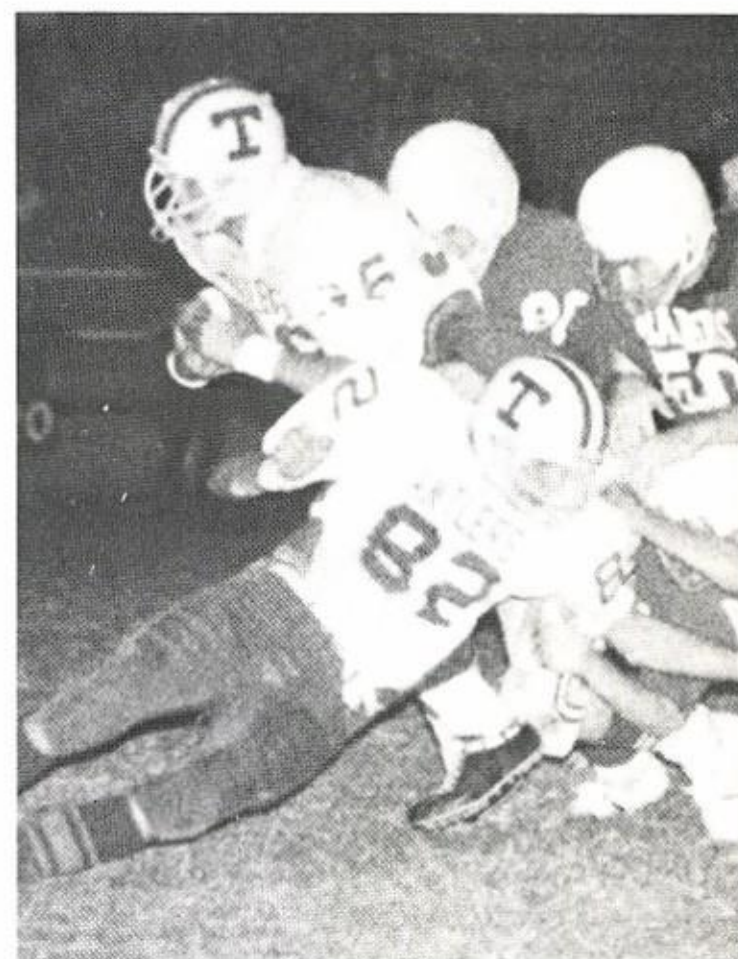
Traylor, Poorman, Findlay, Priour, Biermann, Delgadillo, C. Benson, Dozier, manager, (third row) Farrington, coach, Reynolds, Sherman, Briggs, Dean, Arhelger,

Ashmore, Leifeste, Straube, Mills, Jung, coach; Ward, coach; (fourth row) Norris, Leedy, Leonard, Fifer, Bishop, Ehler, Whelan, Varner, Brown.



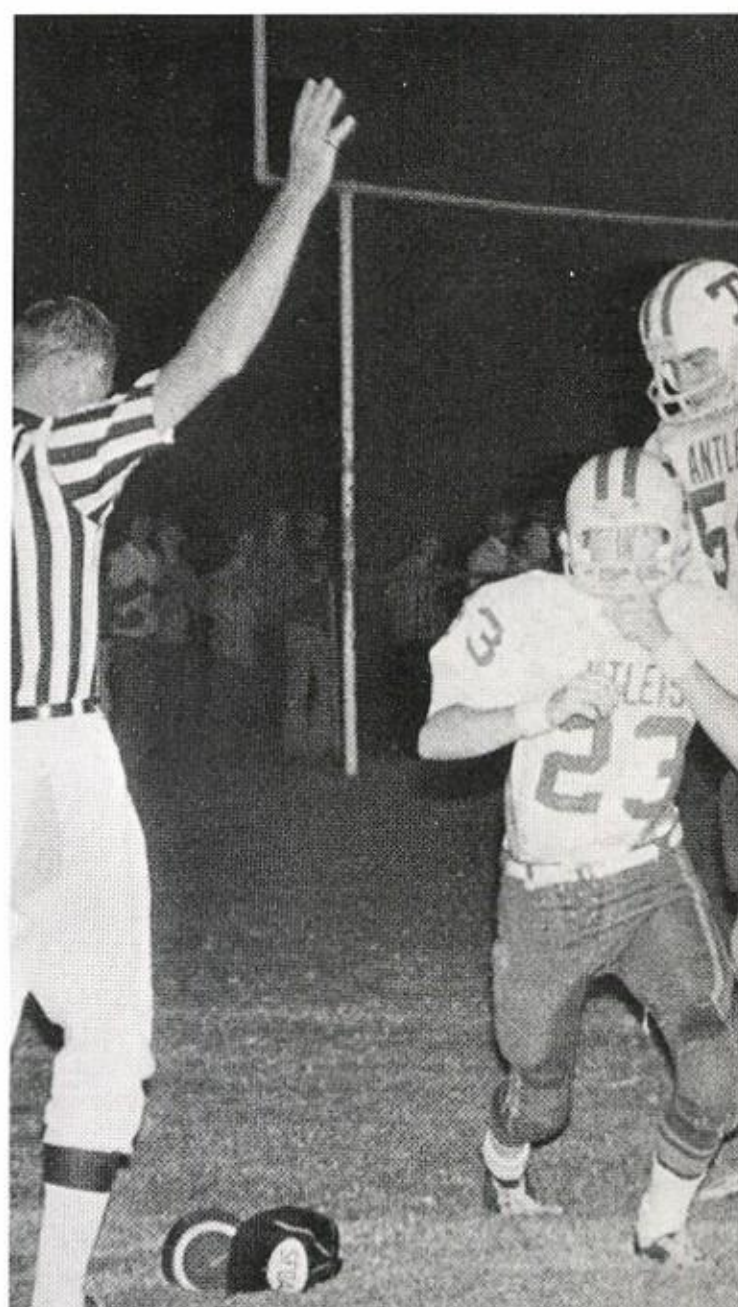
David Traylor, 21, gains 15 yards to the 45 yard line and a first down.

Gary Briggs runs a pass play for a 22 yard gain.



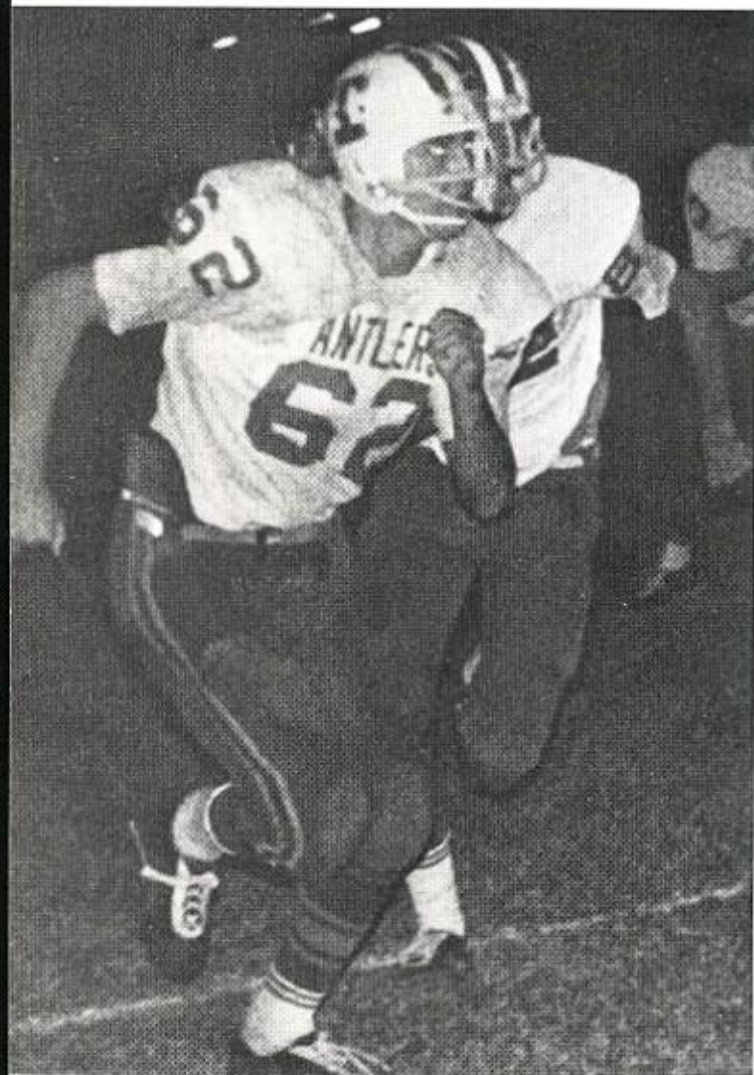
Antler defenseman comes eye to eye to stop Del Rio runner.

Ty England and John Ehler kill punt on the 1 yard line.



The Antlers traveled to Crystal City to begin their district play. In spite of making 20 first downs and gaining over 300 total yards, the team only managed to score 19 points. The failure to capitalize on scoring opportunities can be blamed on fumbles—four of them—and a small and expectedly hard-hitting Crystal City team. On Tivy's second play of the game, they got the ball as a result of a fumble, Tailback Biermann slashed over from five yards out with 10:40 left in the first quarter. As a result of another Javeline fumble, Tivy scored with 6:56 remaining in the half. This was a two yard run by Tailback Briggs. The kick failed leaving the score 13-0. Hodge French scored the final score from 4 yards out. The PAT run failed.

Special team members flip ball carrier on kickoff return.



Biermann is led by blocker Herman Leifeste on a 21 yard sweep.

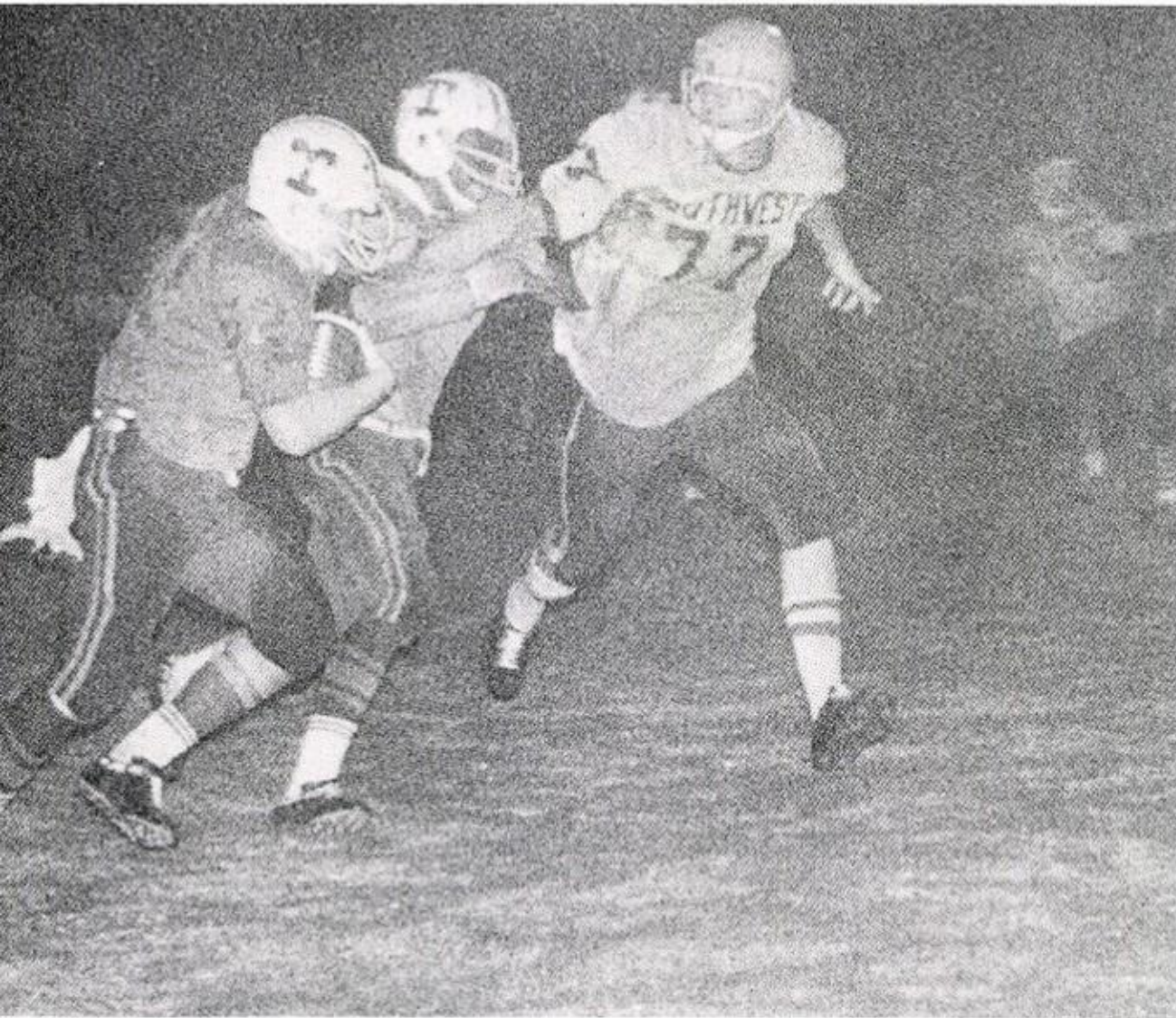
Larry Norris, number 85, gains 15 yards and a Tivy first down.





Fog, Drizzle Change Southwest Game Plan Into Defensive Battle

Tivy's next attempt at district play was at home against San Antonio Southwest. For the second time in the season, the weather played an important part in the game plan. Fog and drizzle made visibility, for players and fans, difficult most of the game. The soaked-in air waves made the Antlers stick to the ground most of the night and their first possession proved it was the surest way to move the ball. In the first quarter Briggs scored an apparent touchdown, but it was called back because of a holding penalty. Four seconds into the second quarter, Quarterback Leedy smashed over the goal line from 1 yard out. The PAT kick failed. A defensive struggle continued until 7:19 left in the fourth period. Charley Whelan ran up the middle for an eight yard touchdown. The conversion run failed. The game ended with a 12-7 score. "I was very proud of our defense," said Farrington. "We didn't let the bad calls worry us. I'd like to think we won because we're tougher. Our kids had a lot of composure. It's not easy telling your team to stay calm when they're getting some uncalled-for licks. I'm really proud of them." Farrington said Whelan did a good job for the Antlers in his first regular start and linebacker Ellis Bill (who was playing in his first game this season since an appendectomy at the start of the season) did a good job on defense.



Antler Gary Briggs scores from 1 yard out early in the second period.

Through the fog and drizzle, Mike Reynolds, 52, manages to intercept a Southwest pass.

Uvalde quarterback is hit for a 2 yard loss by Antler Don Sherman.



Head Coach Bill Farrington observes play from the sidelines.

Antler Quarterback Chuck Biermann gains 15 yards and a first down on a keeper.





Tivy's 21-0 Victory Fails To Ready Team For AAA Champions

Balance was the key word when Tivy met Pleasanton Friday, October 27, 1972. Scoring the first time they touched the ball, the Antlers racked up 276 yards in offense, not a staggering amount, but balanced with a defense which picked off four Pleasanton passes and stymied every serious scoring threat by the Eagles. Leader of that defense was Safety Kyle Priour who intercepted two passes, one in the Antler end zone, and covered a fumble. The first Antler score capped a 54 yard march in eight plays. Larry Findlay made the final 13 yards to score with 5:41 remaining in the period. Bishop kicked the conversion. With 6:54 remaining in the third period, French scored from five yards out. Again kicker Bishop added on the extra point. The final score came in the fourth period when Briggs ran 30 yards to top off a 44 yard drive. The extra point kick was good. Tivy Co-Captain Mike Reynolds joined Priour, Fifer, Whelan, and Bill as defensive stars.

The stage was now set for the Antlers, with a 3-0 district record, to face Uvalde, who were predicted to be State Champions. The Coyotes, who were celebrating their homecoming, were not to be beaten and, as it turned out, scored upon by the Antlers. The fired up Antlers—actually too fired up with a lack of calmness at crucial moments—took the opening kickoff and marched 54 yards in nine plays, however, the drive was halted by a fumble. Tivy got several drives started, but none ended in a score. The 56-0 defeat over Tivy, assured Uvalde the District 14AAA West Zone Crown. The loss put the load on Tivy's shoulders against Fredericksburg to decide the second place team in the zone.



Line Coach Doug Jung, takes linemen through warm-up exercises.

Antler Larry Norris, number 85, takes initial kickoff for a 15 yard return.

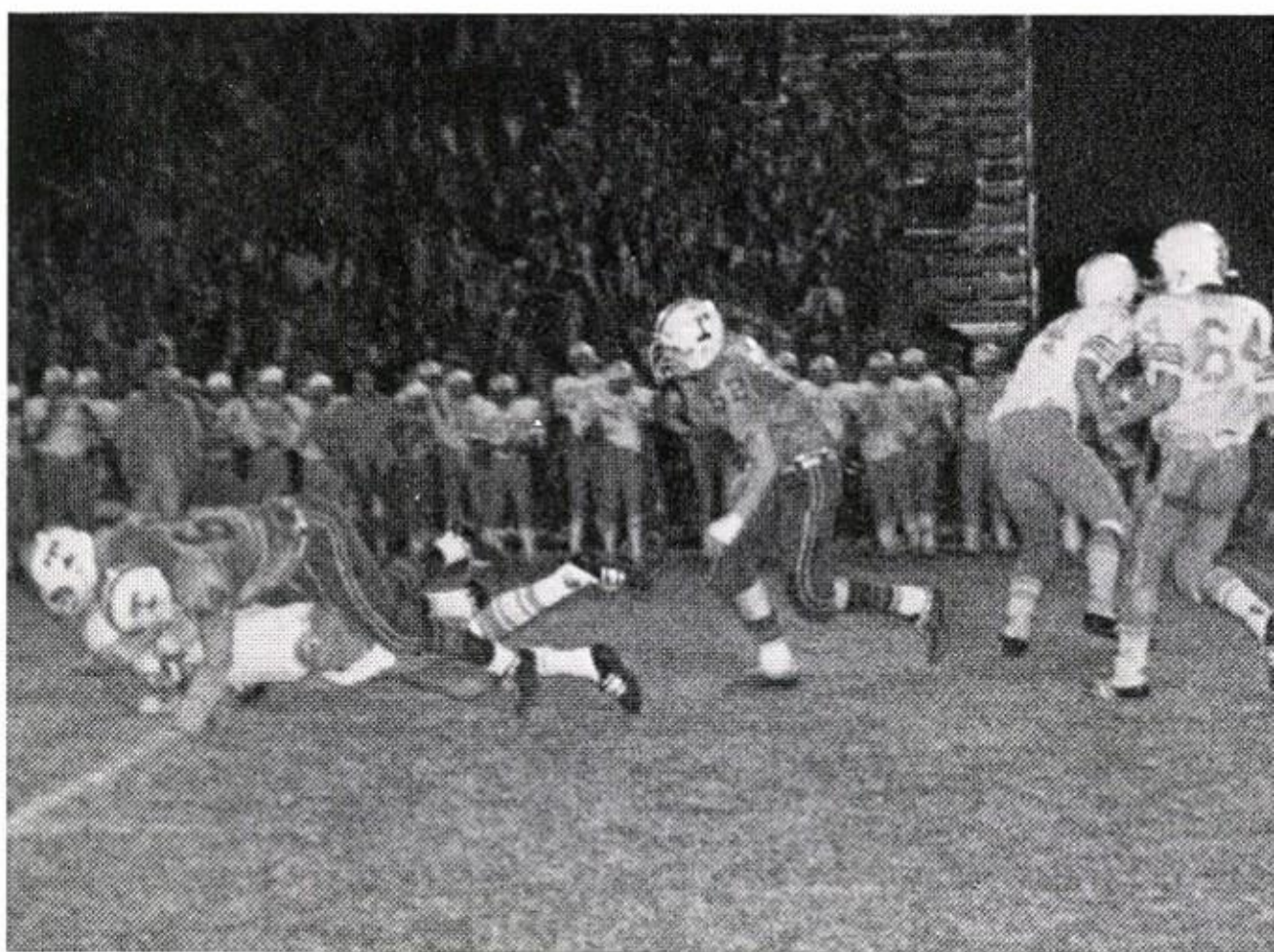
Homecoming Season Finale, Culminates In 14-7 Antler Defeat

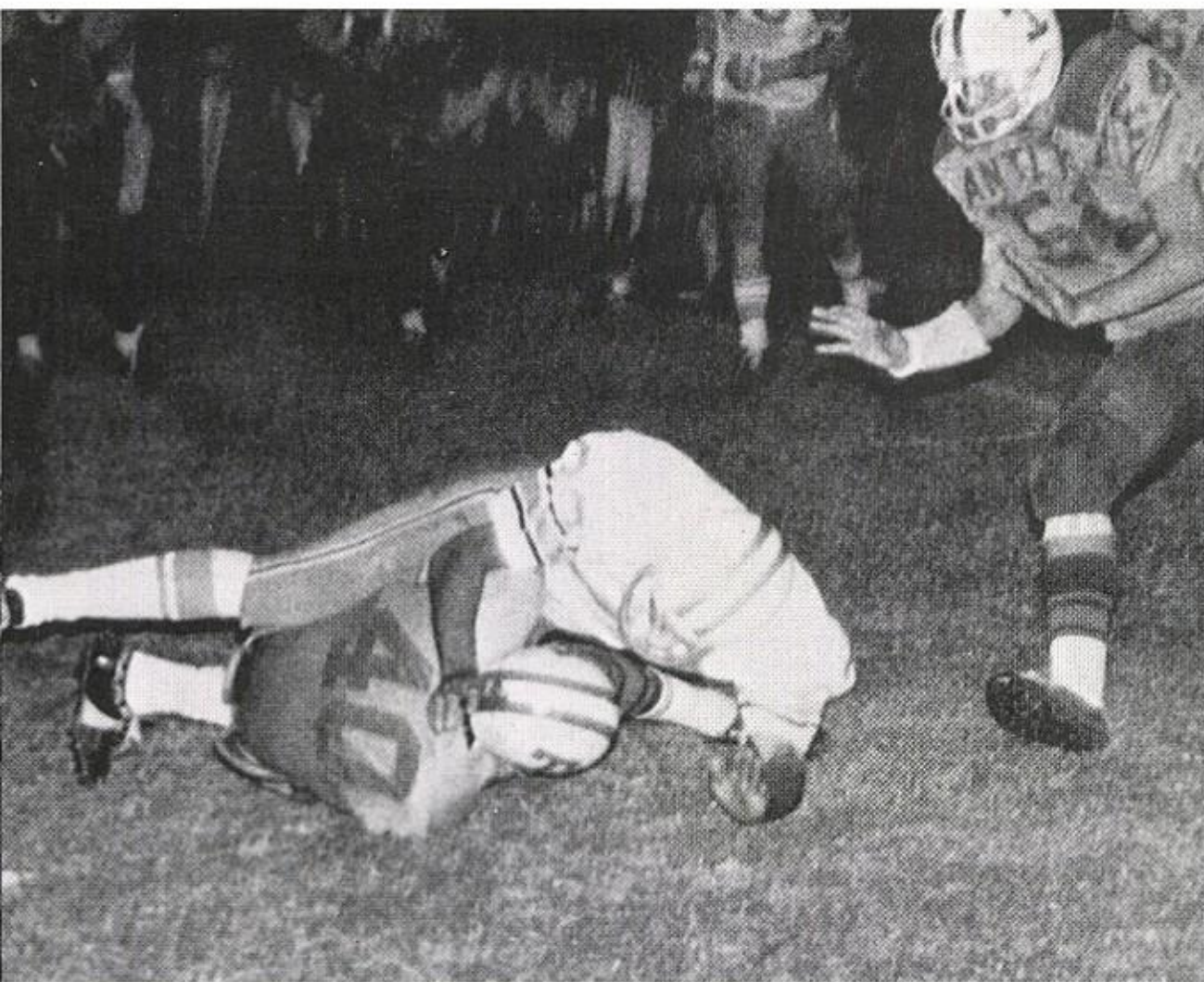
A week for homecoming activities lifted the Antler team and supporters to an excited elevation. An equally spirited Fredericksburg team and its fans completed the cast of the season's biggest tilt for both schools. The Antlers fought the visiting Billies tooth and nail before surrendering a heart-breaking homecoming loss, 14-7, before a capacity, standing-room-only crowd. It was the season finale for both teams. What started out an even contest of strength became a battle of breaks as both teams ran the ball once and then punted. The Antlers scored in the fourth period when they pulled the surprise of the night. Following instructions from Farrington, Briggs took the kickoff at the 15 yard line, then lateraled to teammate Israel Garza who raced 85 yards down the sidelines for a touchdown only 13 seconds after Fredericksburg scored. Bishop's kick made it 14-7 and suddenly the glow was back for the Antlers. However, time ran out before Tivy could score.

The game left Tivy 3-2 in district and 6-4 for the year. The Antlers placed four players on the West Zone All Star team: Center David Brown, Tackle Don Sherman, Linebacker Mike Reynolds, and Secondary Chuck Biermann. Four Antlers, Mike Reynolds, Gary Briggs, William Fifer, and Hal Englehardt, made Honorable Mention.

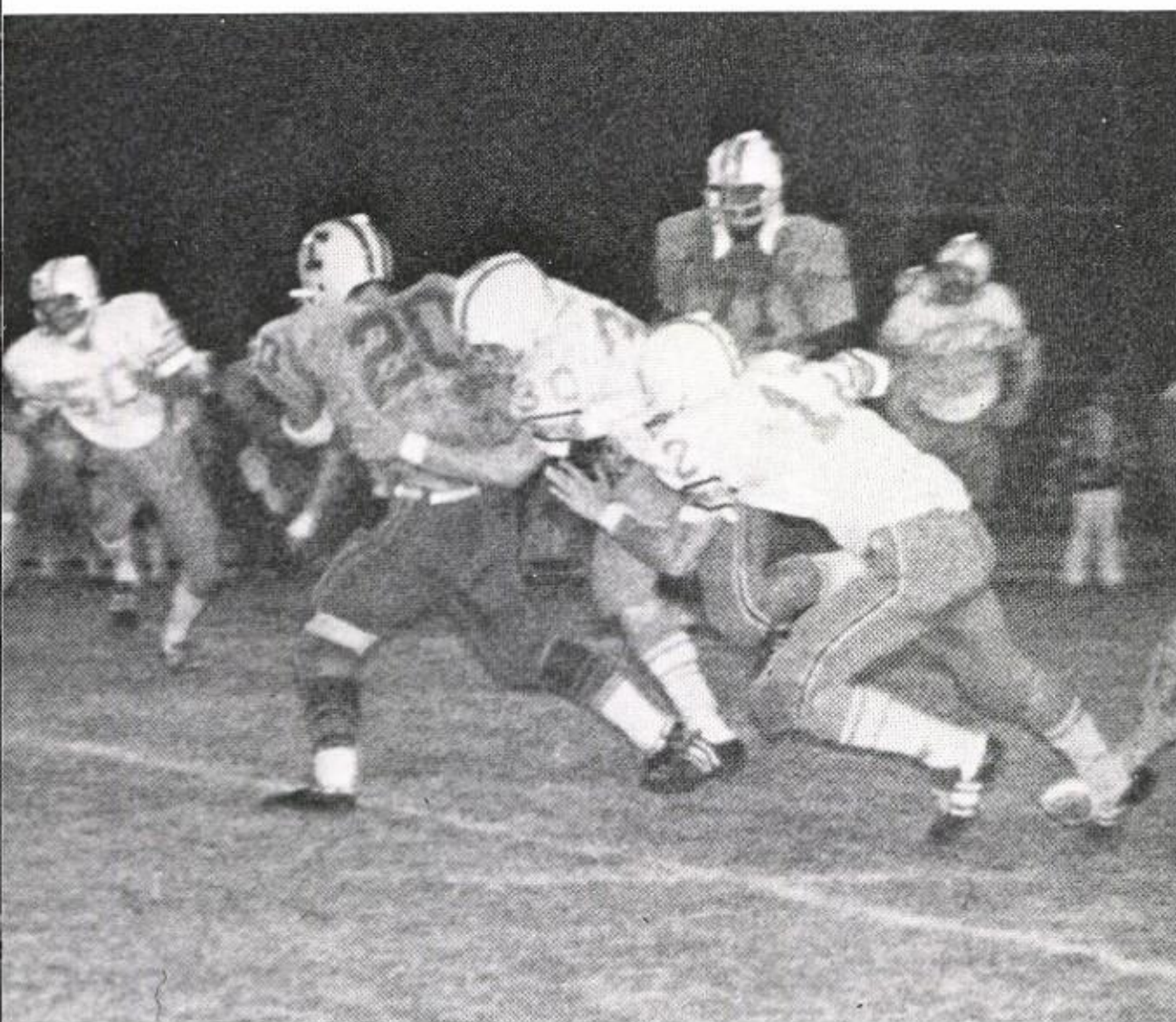
Senior members of the football team serve as captains at the homecoming game.

Don Sherman, number 64, drops quarterback for a loss.





In the second period of the Fredericksburg game, number 40, Don Ashmore recovered a fumble.



Number 20, Larry Findlay, picks up yardage over the middle.

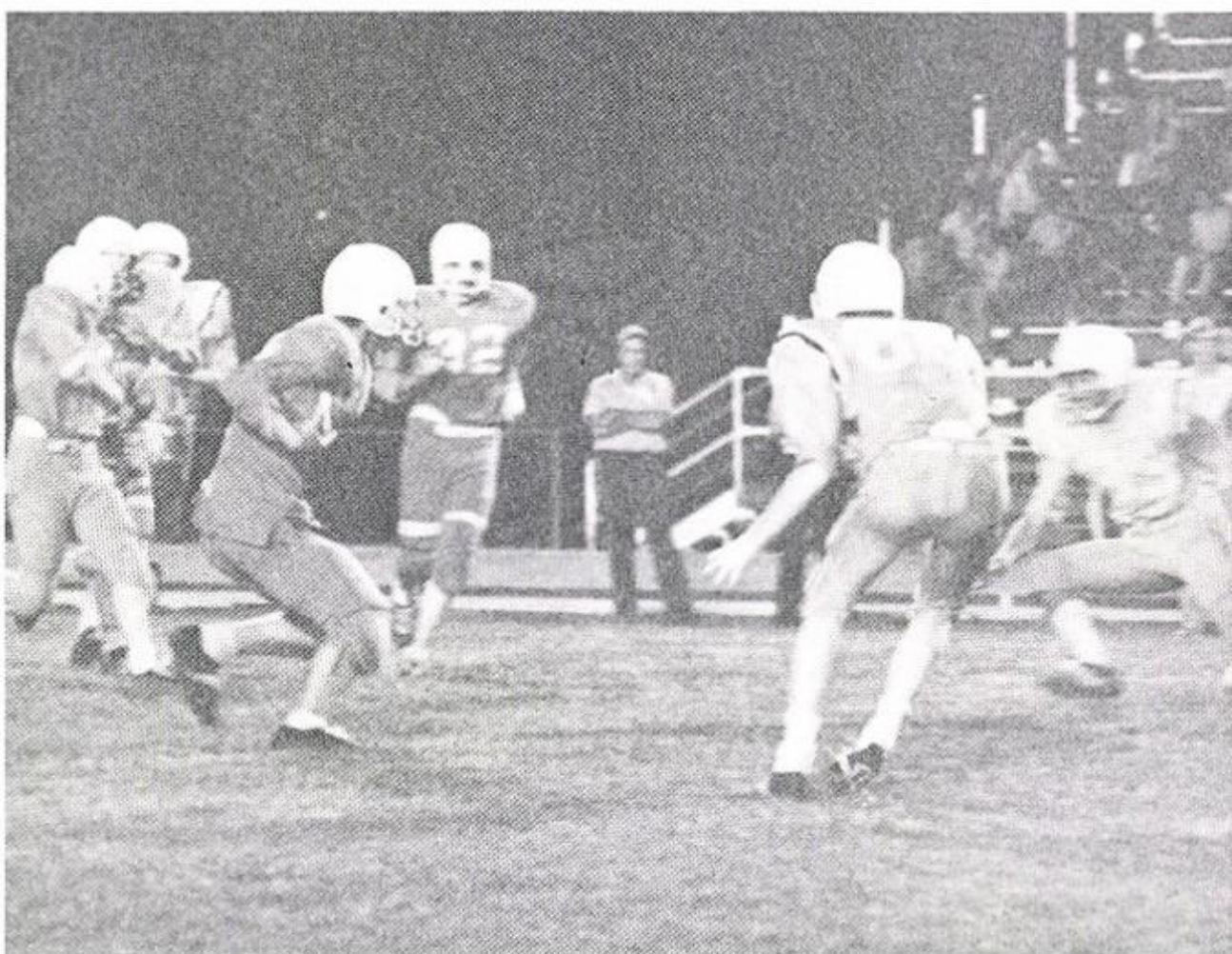
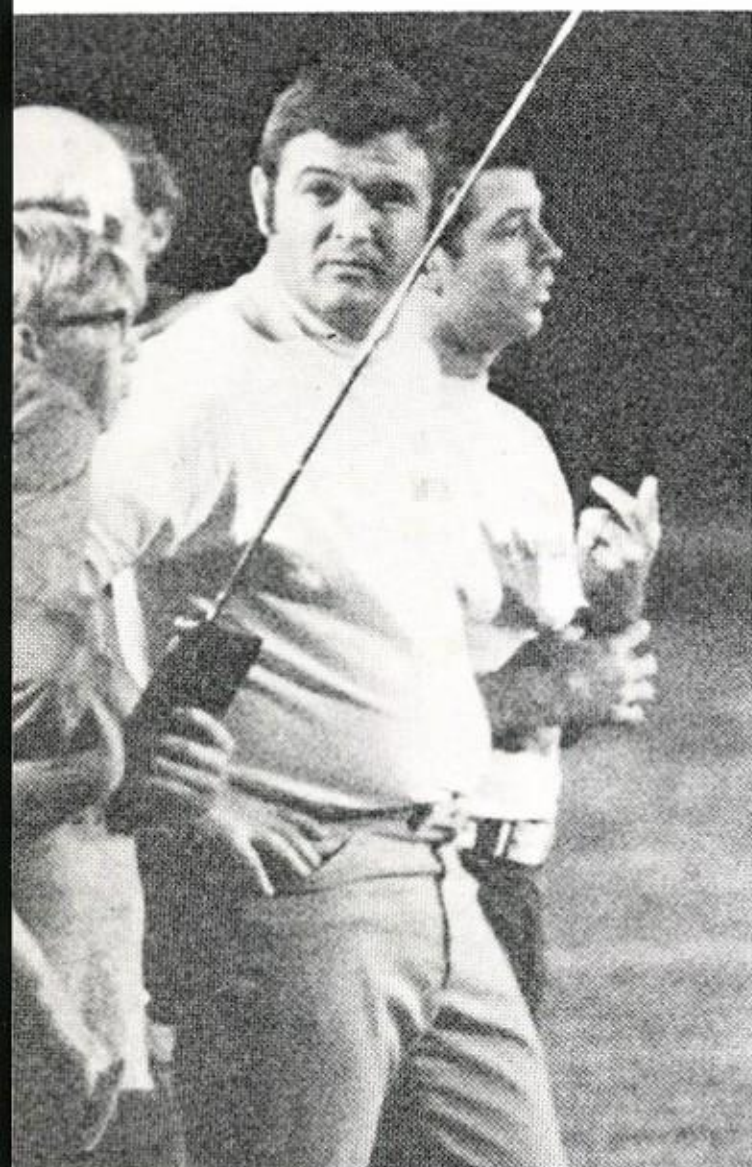


The official indicates an Antler first down after a measurement on the 19 yard line.

B-team coaches, Earl Byerley and Bob Callahan, watch the game from the sidelines.

B-team Offers Hope To Future Antler Team By Compiling Impressive 7-1 Season Record

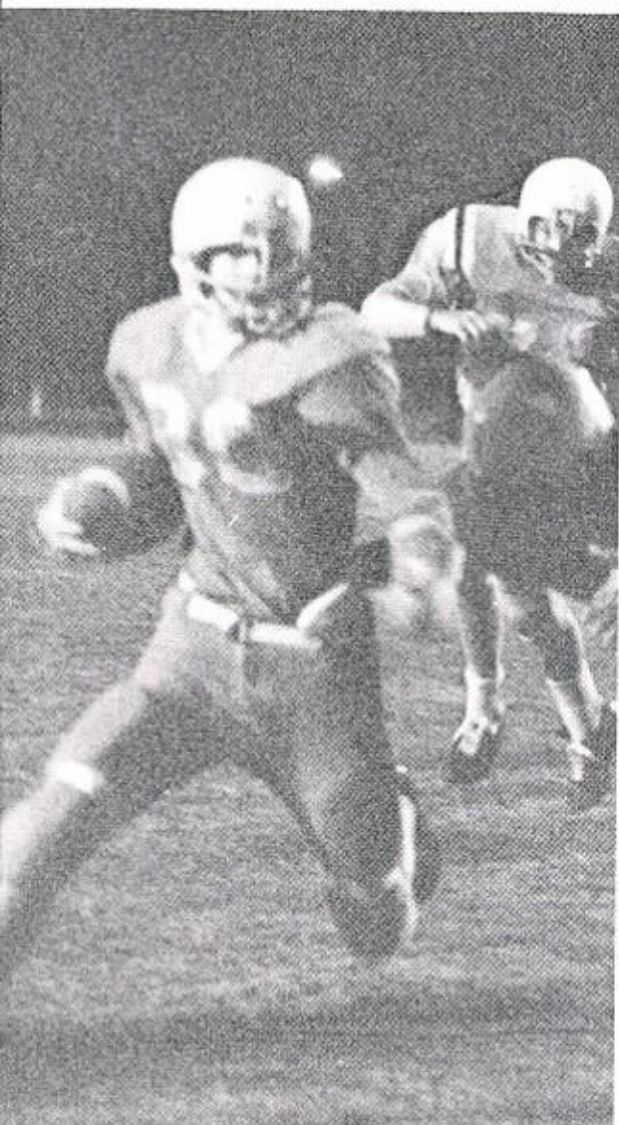
Antler back contributes to the 194 yards gained in the Tivy vs. Fredericksburg game.



Members of the Tivy B-team are (first row) Buck, manager, Cathey, Loop, Bunch, Ramirez, Virgen, Juarez, Hatch, Roederer, Perhamus, Cantwell, Carpenter, Packer, Dozier, manager, (second row) Way, Hampton,

Gazaway, Zimmerman, Fisher, Manning, Bernhard, Ladezma, Rhoden, Barker, Hough, Wafer, Feuge, Love, M. Carpenter, manager, (third row) Callahan, coach, Buxton, Davilla, Hall, Braswell, Jarvis, Haufler,

Delgadillo, Johnson, Groll, Thompson, Richards, Herzog, Ligon, Rollins, Byerley, coach, (fourth row) Ayala, Drummond, Wright, Gonzales, Blanton, England, Braucher, Palmer, Travis, Boutin, Keene.



Referee signals Tivy first down.

Nick England, number 30, runs an end around.

The Tivy B-team scored two quick touchdowns in a row and then gave up a TD in the final second of the game to beat the Billie B-team 13-6 in Antler Stadium. Tailback Nick England scored first from 12 yards out. The second score came when Quarterback Grant Palmer fired to England in the end zone. Doug Drummond's extra point try was good.

The Antler B-team downed the Unicorns, 14-8. Palmer hit Charlie Cantwell with a 19-yard touchdown pass. The second score came on a two yard plunge by England. The defense added two points when Guard Art Boutin and Drummond tackled the Unicorn quarterback behind the goal.

The next week the Antlers invited the Llano B-team to Antler Stadium and then swatted the Yellowjackets, 60-0. Danny Richards ran 12 yards for the first score. Rhoden added two points on a conversion run. Then Palmer hit Cantwell in the end zone. Later England scored from three yards out. Tivy's fourth score came when England scooted around right end for the TD. Later in the second period the Antlers again scored when Palmer hit Cantwell in the end zone. Daryl Blanton's kick was good. In the third quarter, after an interception by England, the Antlers ran nine plays ending in a TD by Rhoden. Drummond's PAT was good. On the next Tivy possession, quarterback Sammy Braswell faked a handoff and ran for the TD. Blanton's kick succeeded. One play after the kickoff, Antler Bruce Barker intercepted a pass. Eight plays later quarterback Mark Haufler ran over the goal line on a keeper. Tivy's final TD came as Palmer scored from six yards out. Drummond's kick was good.

The Tivy B-team suffered its only loss of the season when the Del Rio Rams defeated the Antlers, 8-6. Mark Wright scored the only touchdown for Tivy when he took a punt and returned it 69 yards in the first quarter. Del Rio struck back with 8 points.

The next week Tivy took a decisive 20-9 victory over the visiting Uvalde junior varsity. The Antler's first TD came when Quarterback Palmer hit Wright for a 65 yard touchdown pass play. Palmer hit Rhoden for

the two-point conversion. Later, in the second quarter, a Tivy punt bounced off a Uvalde player and was recovered by Antler tackle Tim Johanson at the 27-yard line. Palmer hit Wright on a 26-yard touchdown pass. Tivy's final score came with 30 seconds remaining in the game when Rhoden crashed through from three yards out. Defensive stars for Tivy were Silas Bratcher, Bo Carpenter, Rodney Buxton, Blanton, Boutin, and Groll.

Several apparent bad calls by referees leading to 100 yards in penalties failed to stop the Tivy B-team from defeating the Fredericksburg B-team in Fredericksburg, 14-6. Palmer hit Wright on a 53-yard touchdown pass. Palmer then fired to Rhoden in the end zone for the extra two points. Tivy ran six plays, but with fourth and one yard to go, lined up to punt from the Tivy 44. Antler kicker Cantwell then faked the punt and scooted to the 24. Palmer then scored from 18 yards out. The game ended 14-6, Tivy.

The B-team took a forfeit win over visiting Del Rio even though the Antlers were ahead 22-7 with 9 minutes left in the game when Del Rio walked off the field. The team drove 58 yards with Palmer scoring on a one yard plunge. Palmer's throw to Rhoden was good for 2 points. Then Palmer took to the air and found Wright for a 47 yard scoring bomb. Then Palmer hit Rhoden for 2 points. Tivy's last score came with Palmer connecting with Wright for 47 yards.

The Tivy B-team finished its regular season by thumping the Uvalde junior varsity, 32-14. Tivy marched 70 yards with Richards blasting over for the final two yards. A pass from Palmer to Rhoden added two points. Antler defensive end Groll intercepted a Coyote pitchout and raced 35 yards for the second Kerrville touchdown. Uvalde punted into the arms of Wright who ran for a 61 yard TD return. The next touchdown came when England got the handoff and broke and ran 90 yards for the score. Later the Antlers marched 68 yards with Palmer hitting Cantwell on a 12 yard pass for the final points of the 1972 season. The kick failed, leaving the score 32-14. Tivy's season ended with a 7-1 record.

Frosh Have 5-3 Year; Begin Race To State In '76

Tivy's "B" and "A" freshman teams burst the Billie bubble with a double victory of 14-6 and 18-0, in the season opener. In the first game, Halfback Fidel Tijerina scored a touchdown from 20 yards out and a two point conversion run. Later in the game, John Flores scored on a 10-yard run. The conversion try failed. The freshman "A" team scored on 20 and 30 yard runs by Tailback Steve Parman. The defense added to the score when Ray Coons "stole" the ball from a surprised Billie quarterback and ran in for the score.

In what looked like a game of water polo due to a severe two-hour rainstorm before the game, the Tivy Freshmen were beaten by New Braunfels, 9-0. The Unicorns scored with one touchdown, an extra point kick, and a safety. But most of the game was a "mudbath" in midfield with both teams suffering numerous fumbles.

The Tivy Freshmen pulled out an

8-0 victory over Llano. The score came when Mike Neutze ran 20 yards on a broken play in the third quarter. Steve Parman added the two-point conversion.

The following week the freshman squad defeated the Del Rio freshmen, 14-6. The first local score came in the first period when Quarterback Mike Neutze ran 35 yards for a touchdown. Halfback Parman ran the ball over for the two-point conversion. Parman again scored from 9 yards out to make the score 14-6 in the third quarter.

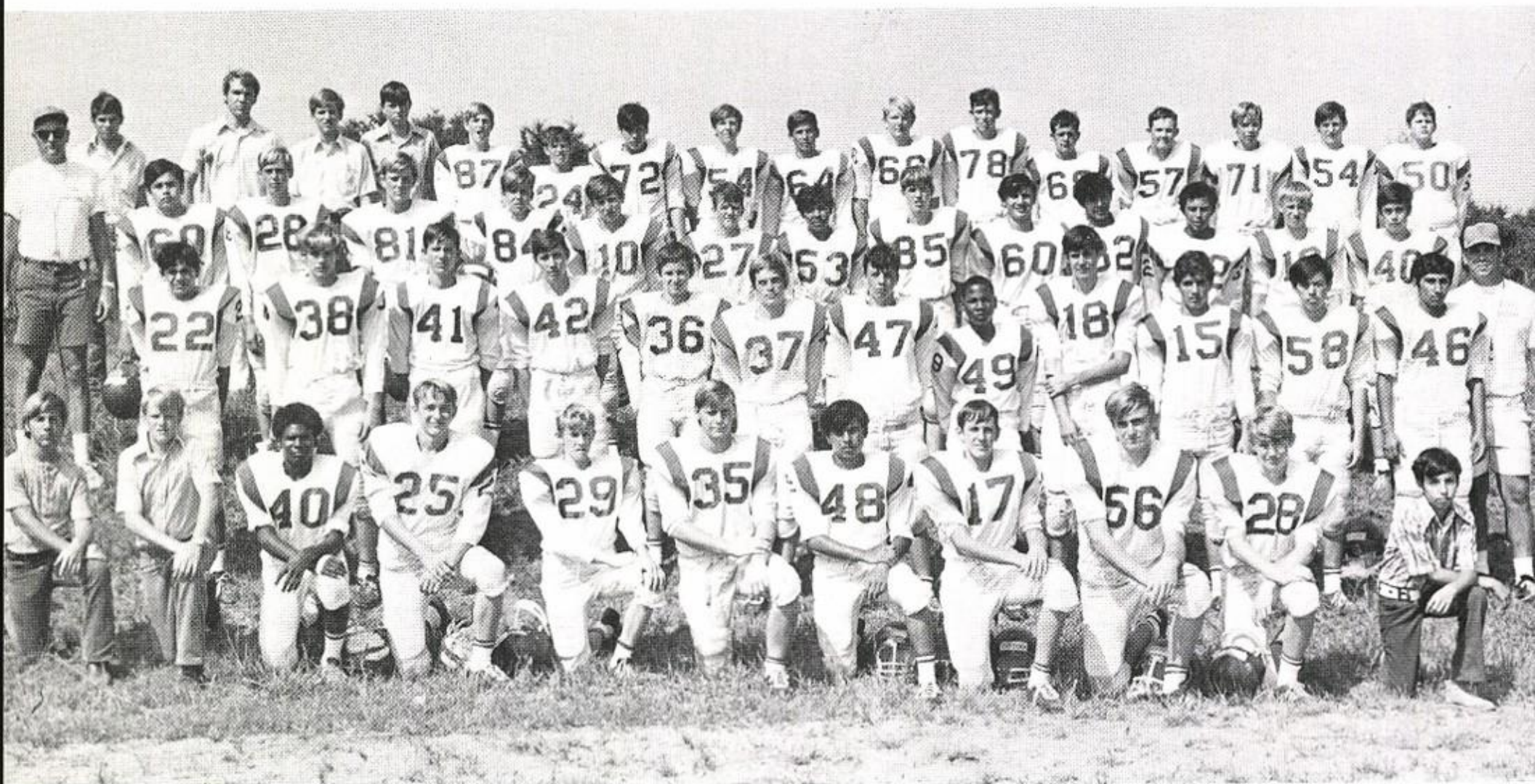
The Uvalde freshmen managed to defeat the Tivy Antlers, 6-0, in what was almost a defensive stalemate. "It was a good defensive game," said Coach John Weishaar. "Our kids played well, but Uvalde got away from us one time."

Tivy and Fredericksburg freshmen teams split a pair with the Billie Freshmen "B" team downing Kerrville 22-0 and the Antler "A" squad edging out their Billie counterparts, 2-0. The

Antler freshman teams' only 2 point came when guard Ray Coons tackled the Billie's kicker in the end zone during the first quarter.

Tivy's freshmen blanked the visiting team from Del Rio, 8-0 in Antler Stadium. Tivy had a 2-0 half time lead as the tough Antler defense scored a safety in the first period. The game's only touchdown came in the third quarter when Neutze fumbled the ball into the end zone and Lanny Snodgrass fell on it for the Antlers. The PAT failed.

The Tivy freshmen fell victim to a savage Coyote attack and went down 40-8 in the final game of the season. Tivy's score came with 30 seconds left in the game. Quarterback Mike Neutze broke loose on a 20-yard run down to the Coyote one-yard line. One play later, Neutze busted over on a quarterback sneak. Bill Patterson passed to Mondo Aguara for two points. The season ended with a 5-3 record.



Members of the Tivy Antler Freshman team are (first row) Powell, manager, Way, manager, Edwards, Hubbard, Holdman, Catlett, Trevino, Patterson, Guthrie, Richardson, Tijerino, Garza, manager, (second row)

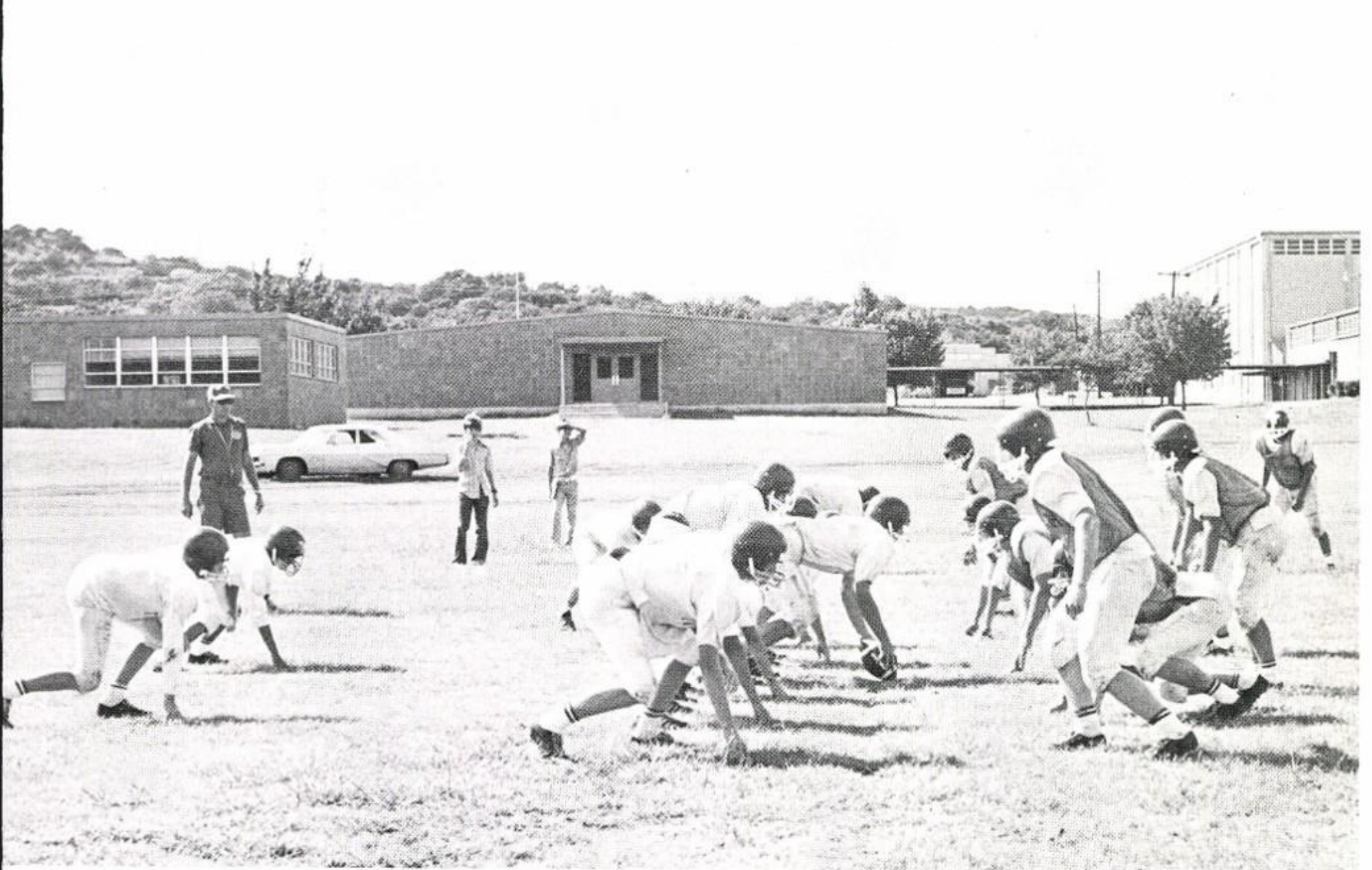
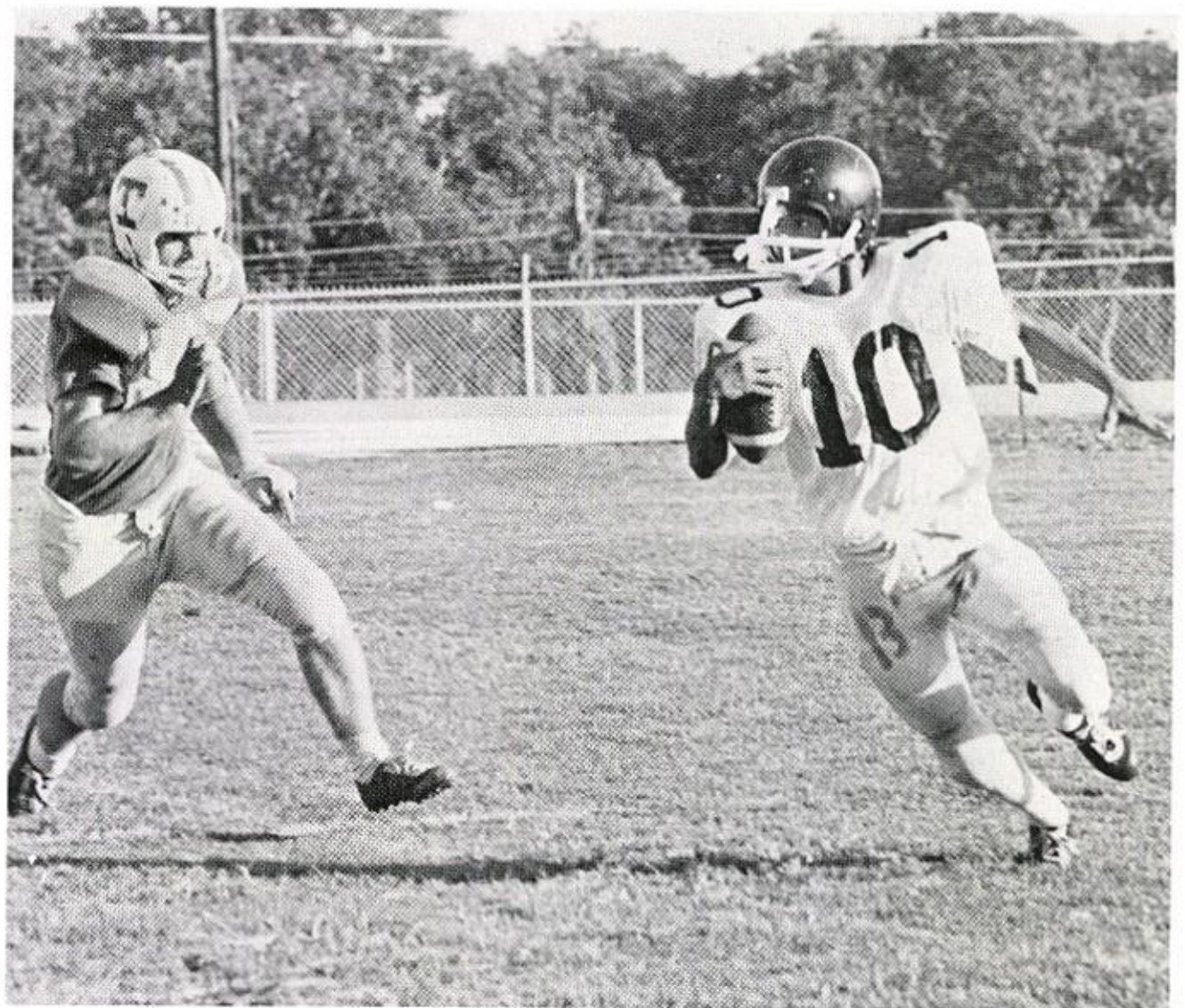
Aguirre, Thompson, Shaheen, Parman, Kaiser, Kibbett, Harremann, Shaw, Porter, Neutze, Garcia, Weishaar, coach, (third row) Goetzel, coach, Lara, Gold, Snodgrass, Stoepel, Knox, Taylor, Gonzales, Crick,

Garza, Delgadillo, Bill, Meadow, R. Garza (fourth row) T. Taylor, Ishmael, Middleton, M. Kibbett, Briggs, Jones, Ozuna, Martin, Rollins, Coons, Green, Kilgore, Buxton, Lutz, Mall, Giles.



Freshmen take a water break during afternoon practice.

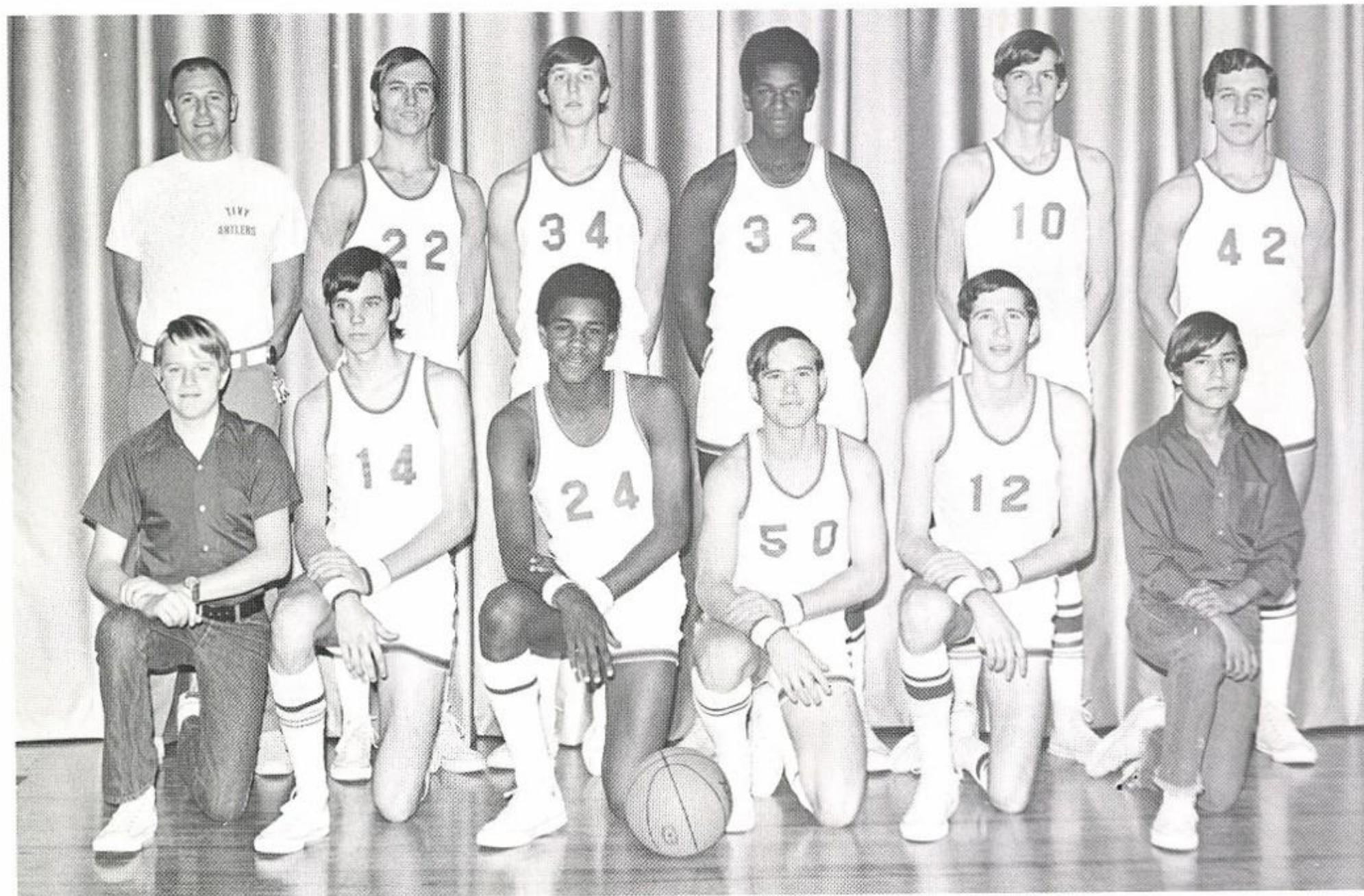
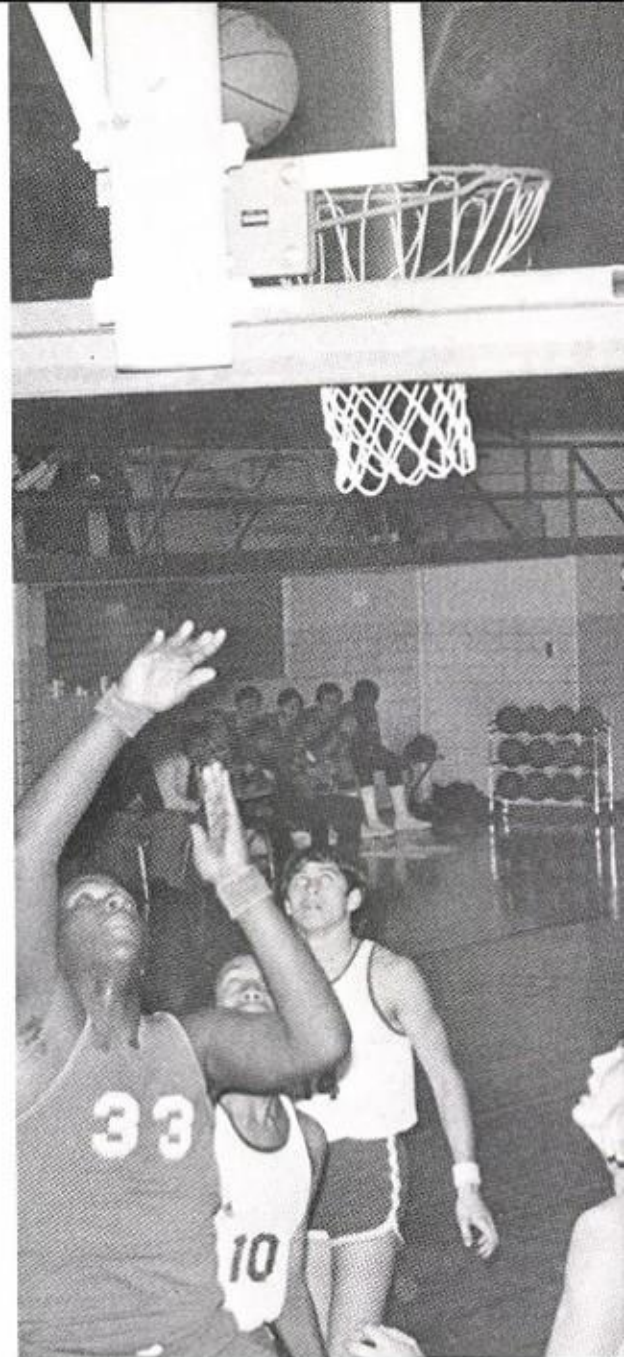
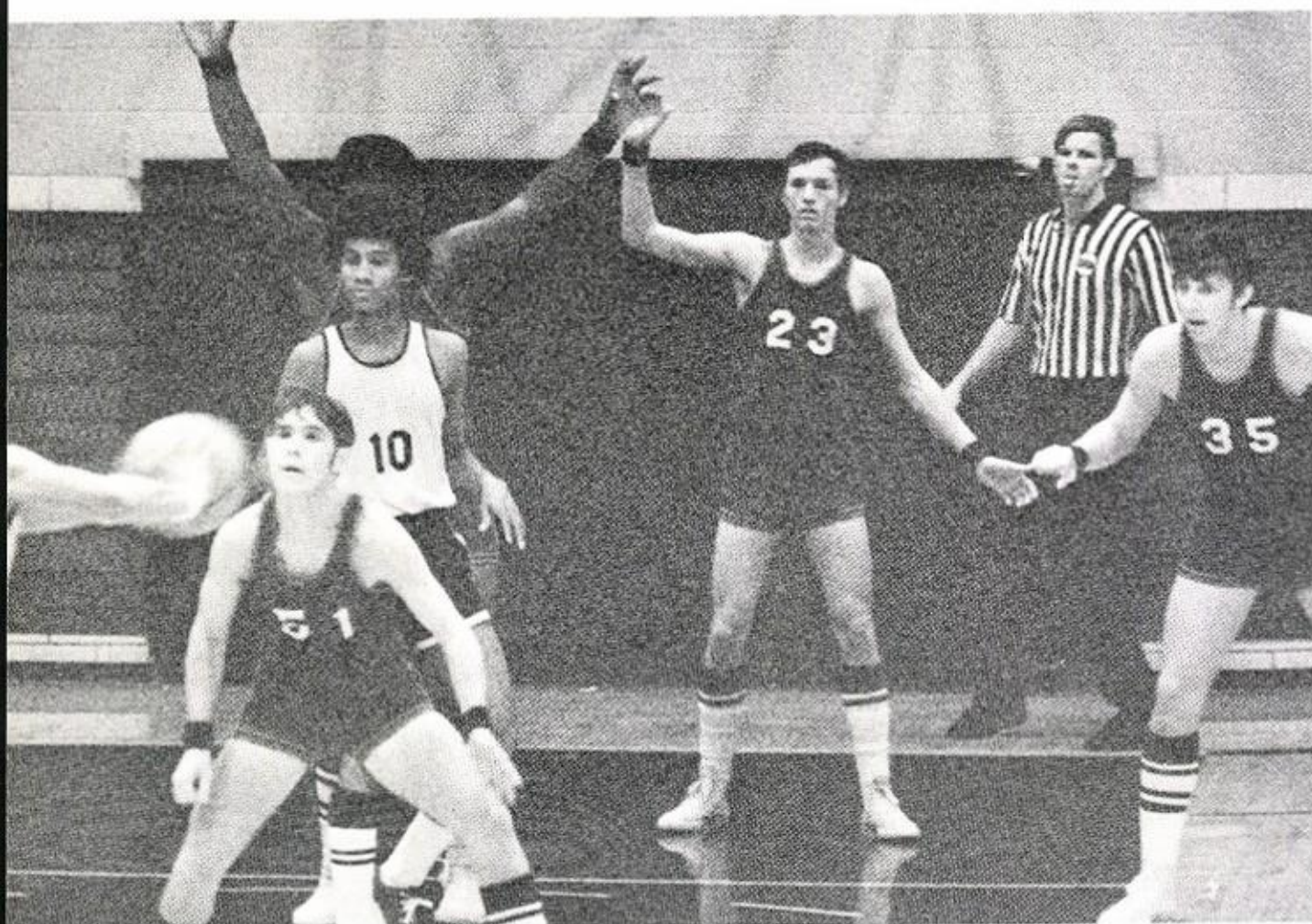
Antler defenseman pursues opposing team's ball carrier.



Freshman offensive and defensive teams get necessary experience during afternoon practices.

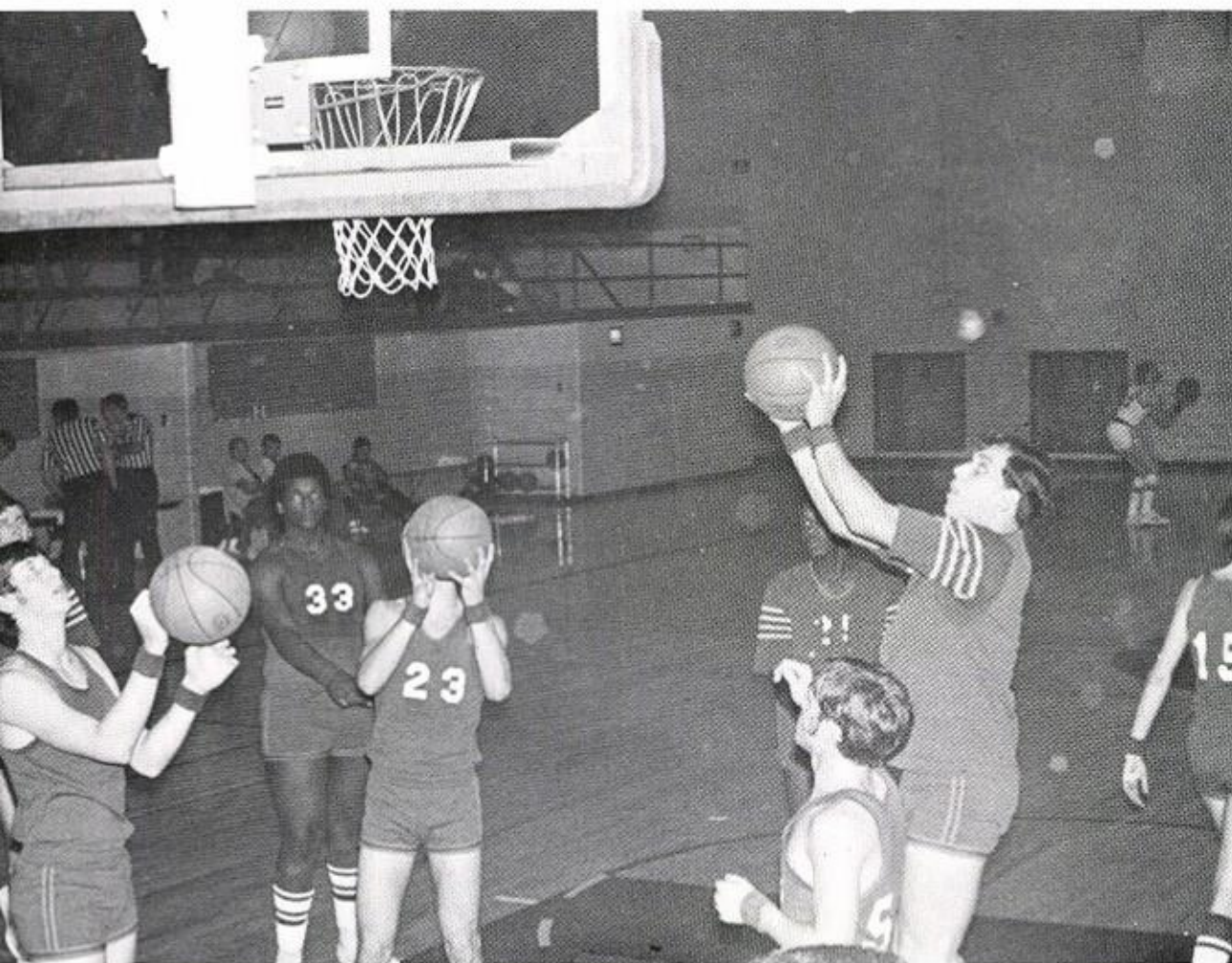
William Fifer, 33, shoots for 2 points.

Overby, Fifer, Likin, and McBride set up Antler Defense.



Members of the Varsity Basketball team are (first row) Powell, manager, Shaw, Norris, Overby, Garrett, Reyes, manager, (second row) Goetz, Coach, Likin, McBride, Fifer, Finley, Meurer.

Clemens Clenches 14 AAA Crown In Zone Playoff



The defending District 14AAA West Zone Champion Tivy Antler Basketball team began its 1972-1973 season in late November. Their goal was to regain the "spirit of '69 and '70" and return the state AAA crown to Kerrville.

Coming off a 15-12 record from the previous year, the Antlers, under coaches Vern Goetzel and John Weishaar, ranged in height from 5-9 to 6-6. They were, in Goetzel's words, "hustlers who have a fine attitude and are very intelligent."

The Antlers were successful in recapturing the West Zone title by remaining undefeated in regular district play. However, they lost to Samuel Clemens by a score of 47-61 in the Zone Playoffs. Tivy ended the season with a 10-0 district record.



1973 VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Tivy	70	*Pleasanton	44
Tivy	75	*Southwest	31
Tivy	63	*Crystal City	40
Tivy	54	*Uvalde	35
Tivy	85	*Fredericksburg	47
Tivy	89	*Crystal City	41
Tivy	53	*Pleasanton	46
Tivy	108	*Southwest	38
Tivy	76	*Fredericksburg	47
Tivy	73	*Uvalde	50
Tivy	47	**Samuel Clemens	61

* Denotes West Zone games

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Antlers take practice shots before beginning of second half.

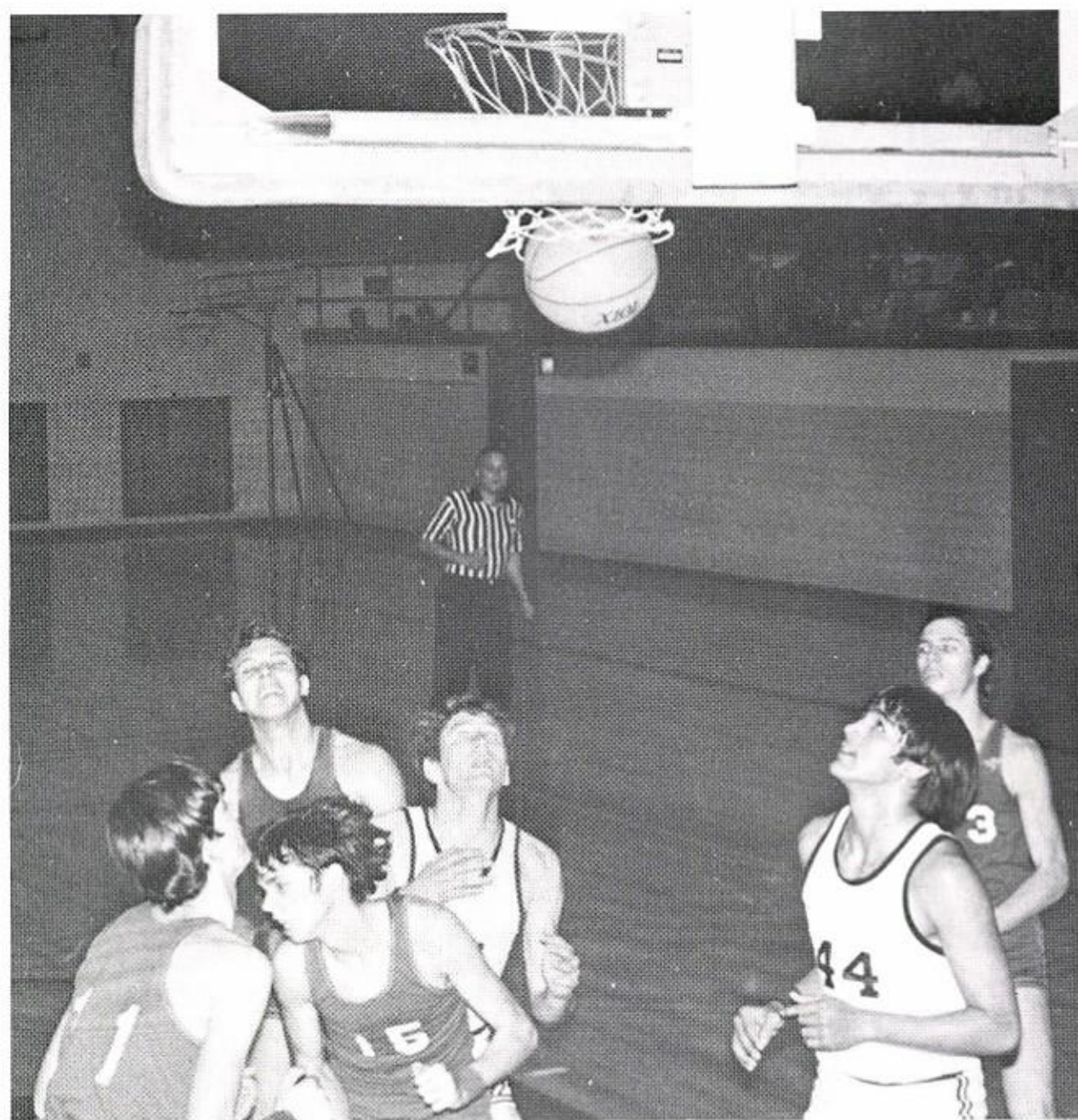
Maurer, 43, hits from free-throw line.

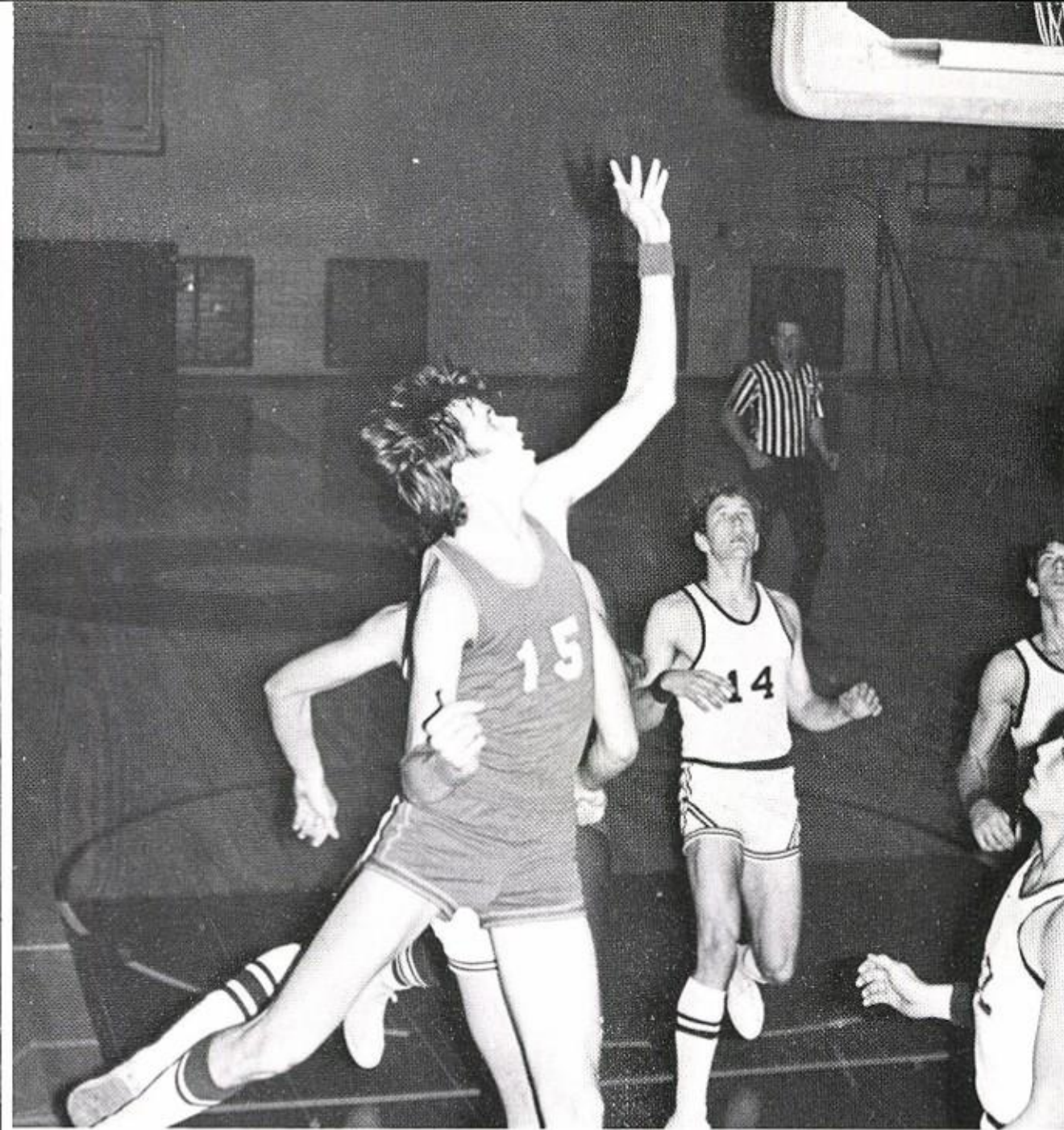
Twelve Game Winning Streak Gained Before District Finale Loss

Several factors contributed to a season marked by fairly unusual occurrences. Leading 28-23 at the half of its district game with Southwest, the Antlers came back like a blue and gold tornado and scored 30 points in the third period while holding the Dragons completely scoreless for eight full minutes. Willie Fifer was the big story in a game against the Fredericksburg Billies played on January 23. The 6-6 junior burned the net for 36 points and set a school record by pulling down 30 rebounds. The old record of 27 which Fifer had tied earlier in the season was set by Lou Vest in 1966-67 and tied by Jack Vest in 1969-70. Tivy broke the century barrier in a contest against the Southwest Dragons with a final score of 108-38. Although it had been done many times in the past, it was achieved only once this season making it a season highlight. Fifer was the leading scorer with 35 points followed by Likin with 19, Shaw-14, Finley-12, Overby-10, Meurer-8, McBride-6, Norris-2, and Garrett-2 points. Every team member put points on the scoreboard. The Antlers also developed a 12-game winning streak. This was not a school record, however it added to the excitement and anticipation of each successive contest. The streak was broken by the Zone Championship loss to Samuel Clemens.

Likin executes jump shot.

Shaw adds two-point layup.

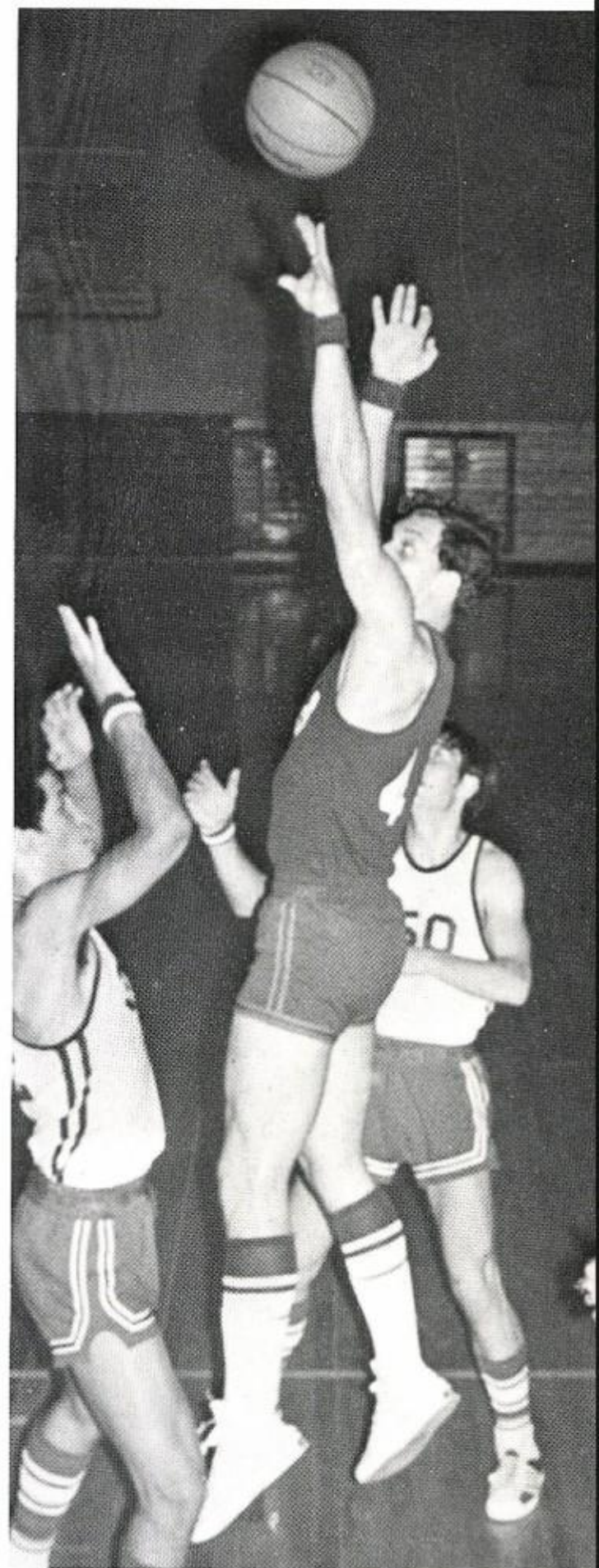




Shaw makes one-handed two point score.

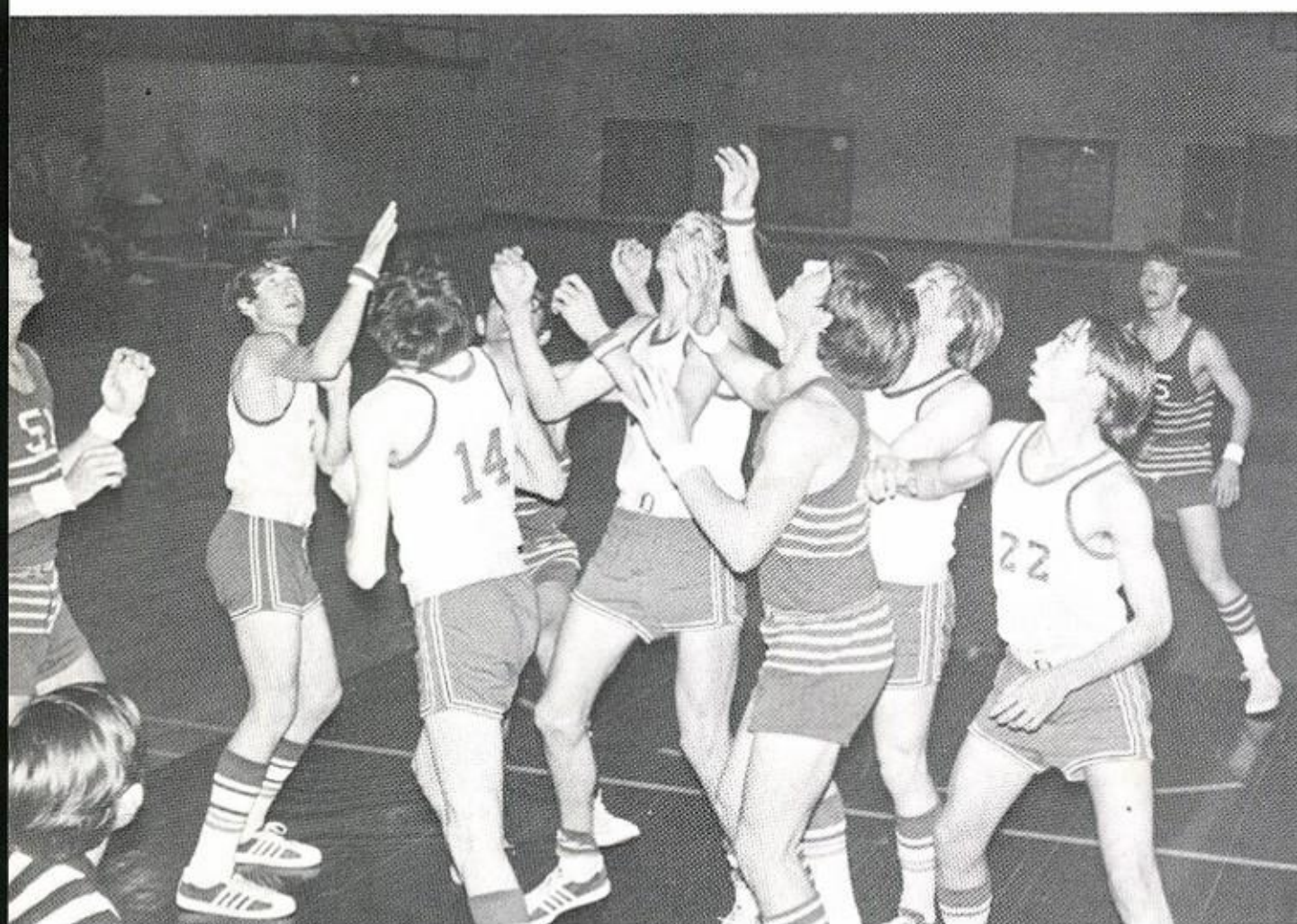


Tri-captain Greg Overby passes ball to Norris.



Meurer attempts jump shot against Billies.

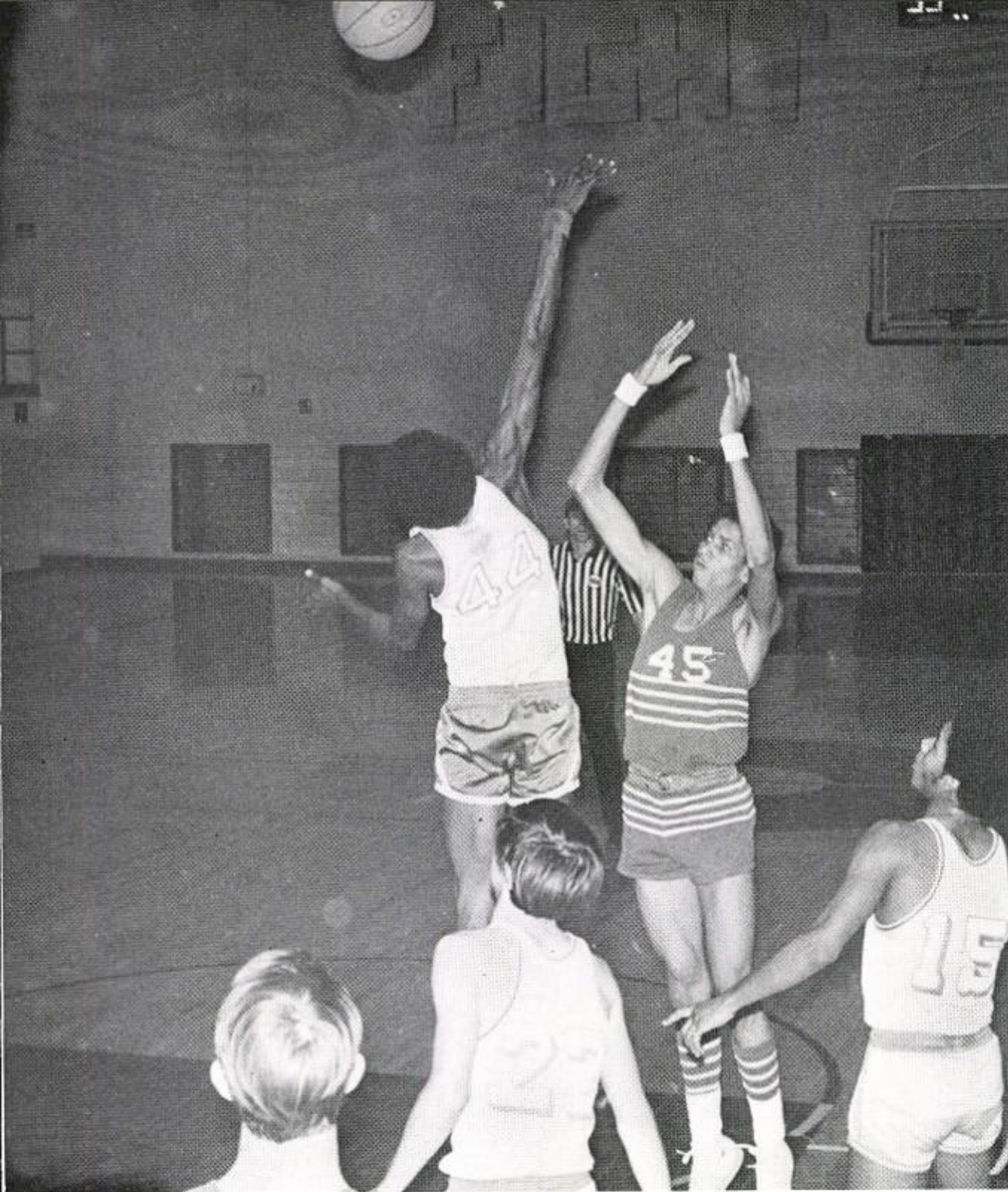
Members of the B-team are (first row) Gazaway, Wright, Wied, Bratcher, Jarvis, (second row) Coach Weishaar, Blanton, Hawkins, Jackson, Drummond, England.



Players on both teams await rebound.

Junior varsity member Daryl Blanton watches for offensive set-up.





Ten Member Junior Team Finishes Season With Winning Record

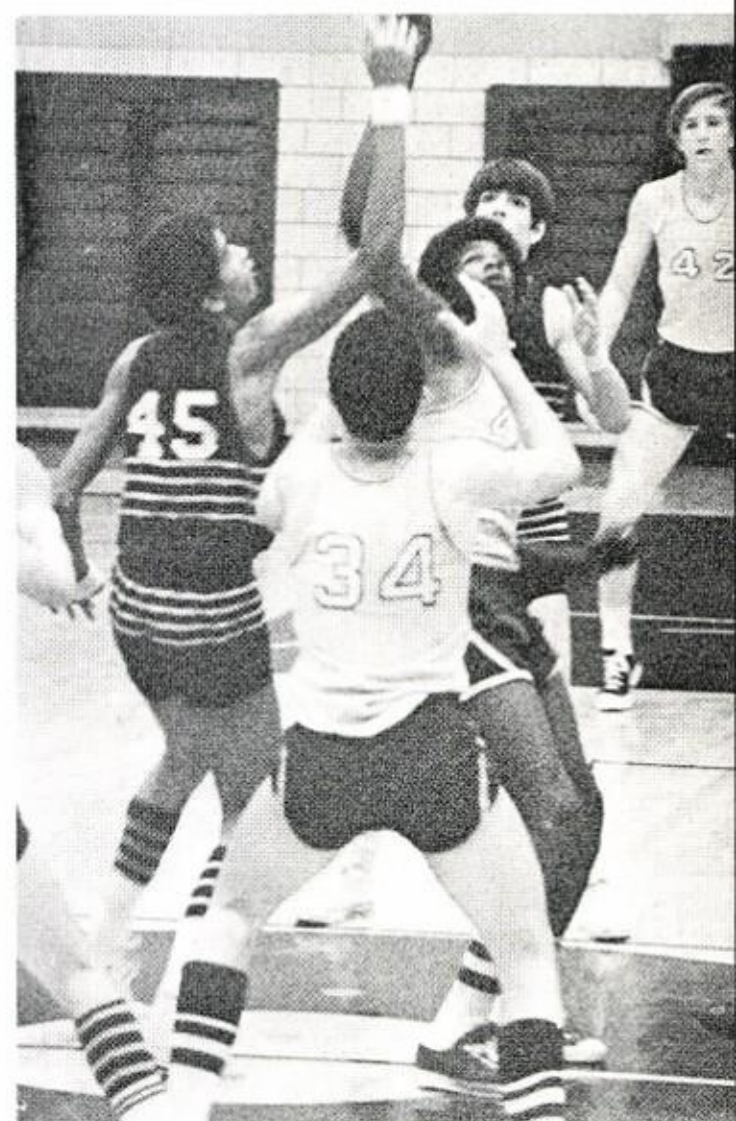
JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Tivy	92	Pleasanton	27
Tivy	72	Southwest	60
Tivy	74	Crystal City	54
Tivy	54	Uvalde	49
Tivy	42	Fredericksburg	59
Tivy	75	Crystal City	24
Tivy	70	Pleasanton	40
Tivy	58	Southwest	62
Tivy	91	Fredericksburg	49
Tivy	73	Uvalde	47



Stephen Jackson makes a jump shot that is good for two points.

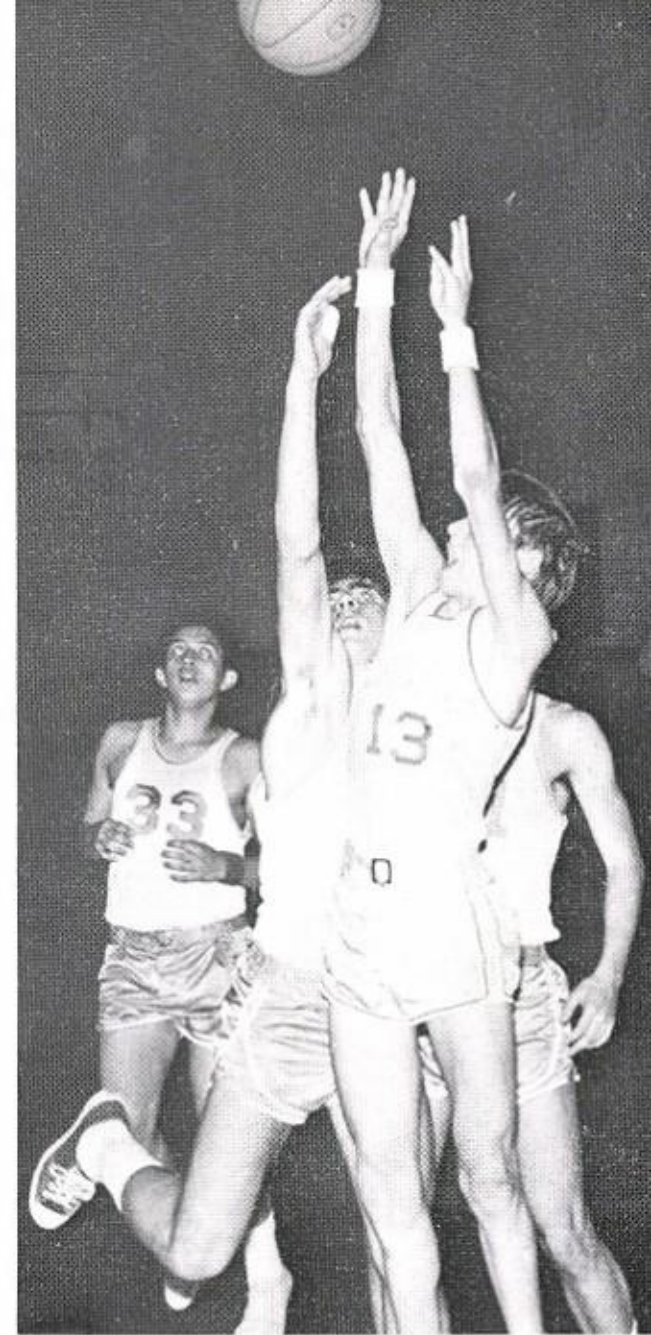
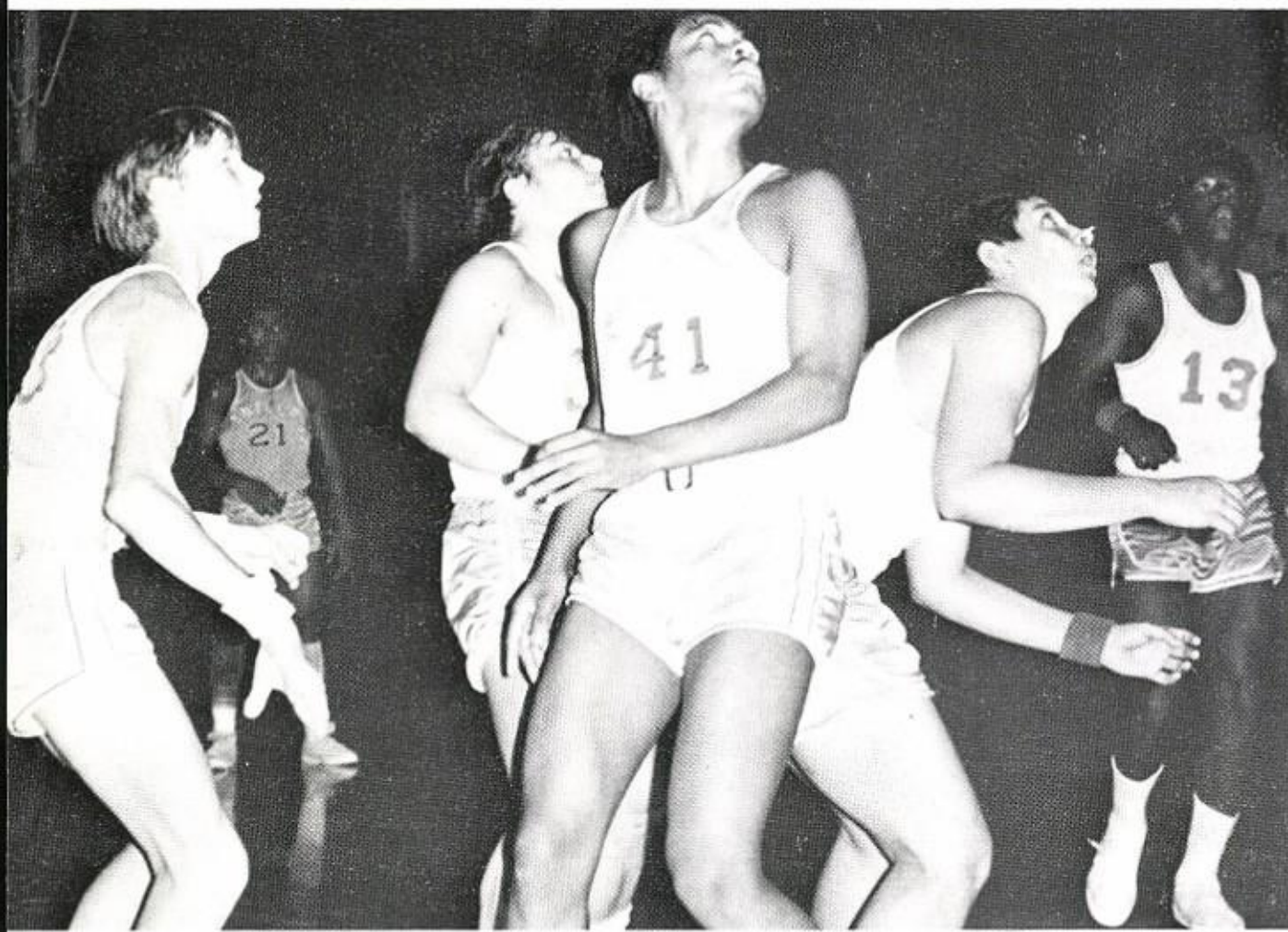
Antlers compete for rebound.



Jackson, 45, gets ready to jump for tip off.

Antler attempts two-point jump shot.

Jackson looks as shot is made.



Members of the Tivy Freshman Basketball team are (first row) Aguirre, Higgins, Shaw, manager, Johnson, manager, Gamble, (second row) Kibbett, Harden, Edwards, Gonzales, Patterson, Hill, (third row), Coach Callahan, Crick, Jackson, Porter, Michel, Lott, Chapman.

Thirteen Starts Lucky For Freshman Roundballers



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Tivy	34	New Braunfels	48
Tivy	58	San Marcos	52
Tivy	73	Fredericksburg	19
Tivy	53	Fredericksburg	21
Tivy	57	Gonzales	61
Tivy	61	Del Valle	25
Tivy	48	Seguin	58
Tivy	62	San Marcos	51
Tivy	53	Judson	42
Tivy	60	Judson	37
Tivy	42	New Braunfels	47
Tivy	77	Uvalde	50
Tivy	48	Uvalde	41

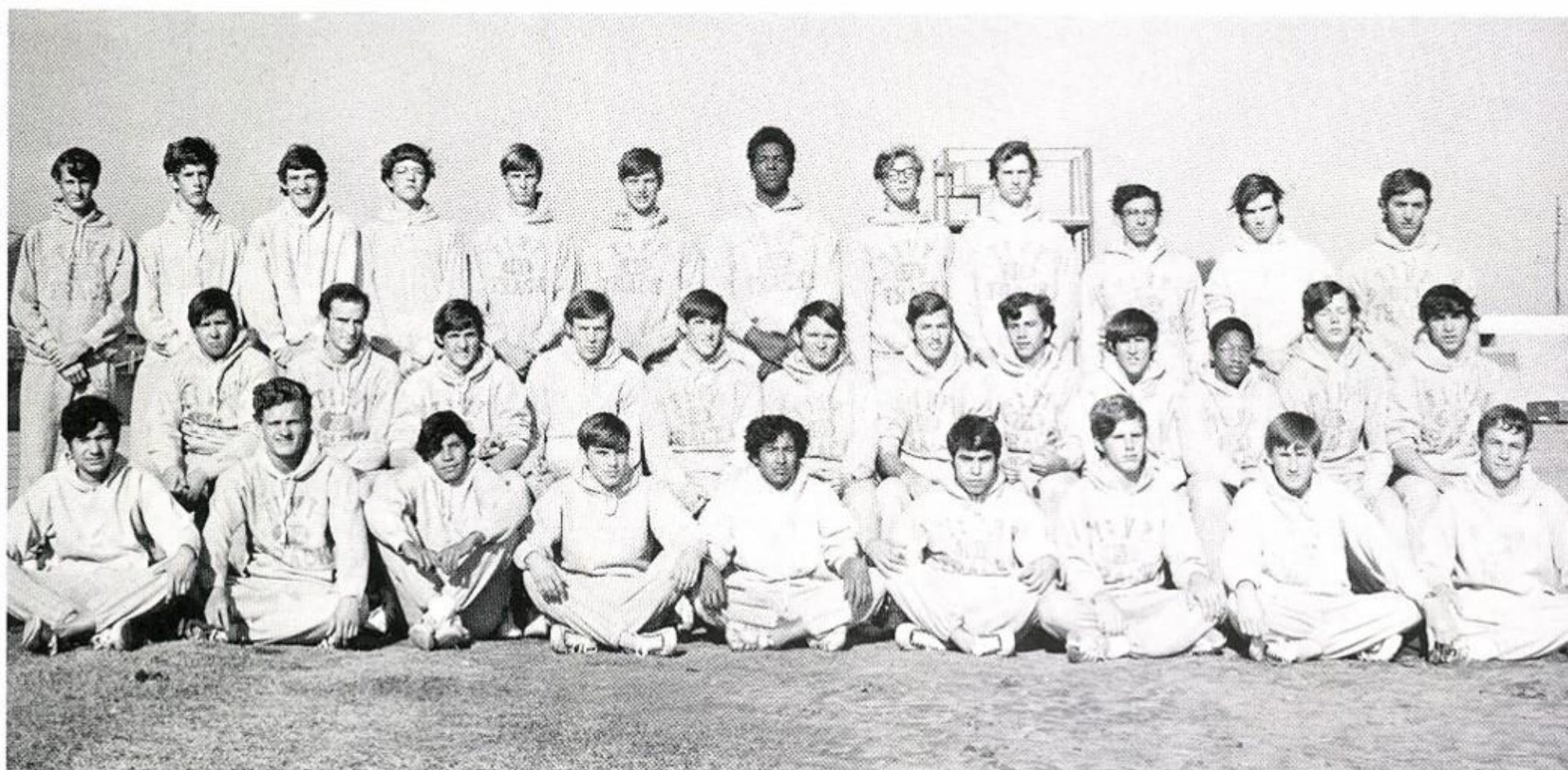
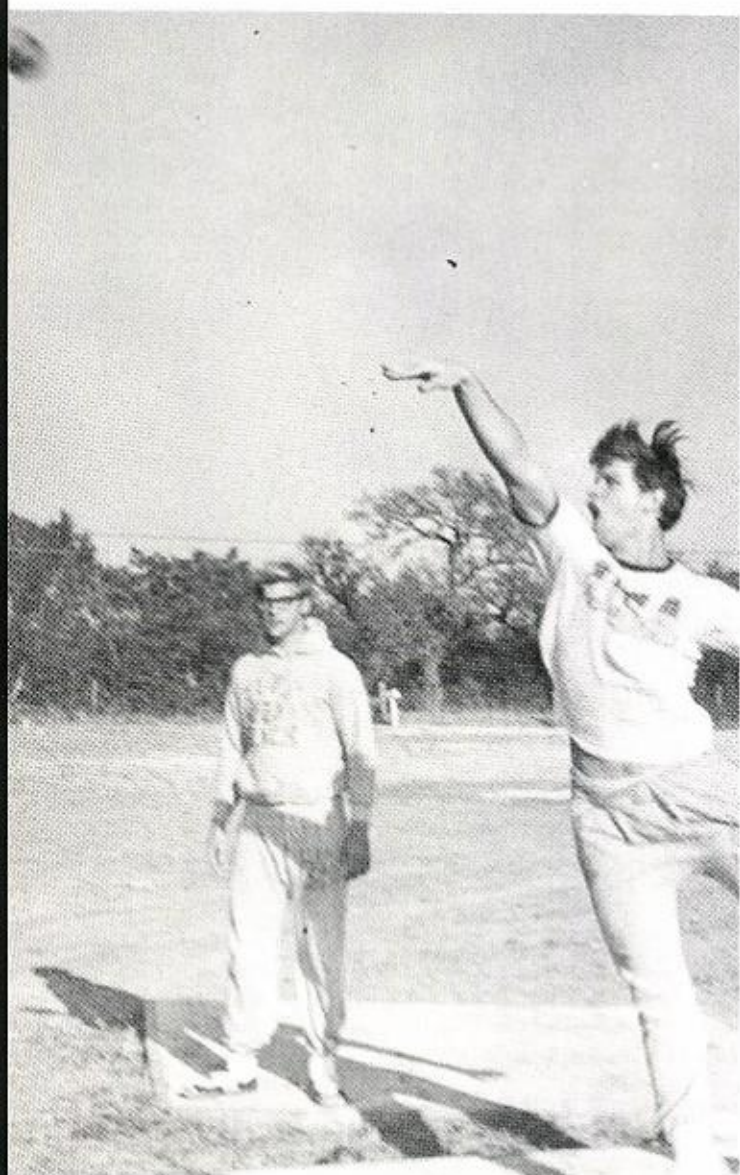
Antler dribbles away from Billie pursuit.

Kibbett prepares to shoot.



Hainline, Parman, Likin, Flores, Humphries won 1st place medals at the Judson Relays.

Mike Parman practices the shot put. He placed 5th at regional.

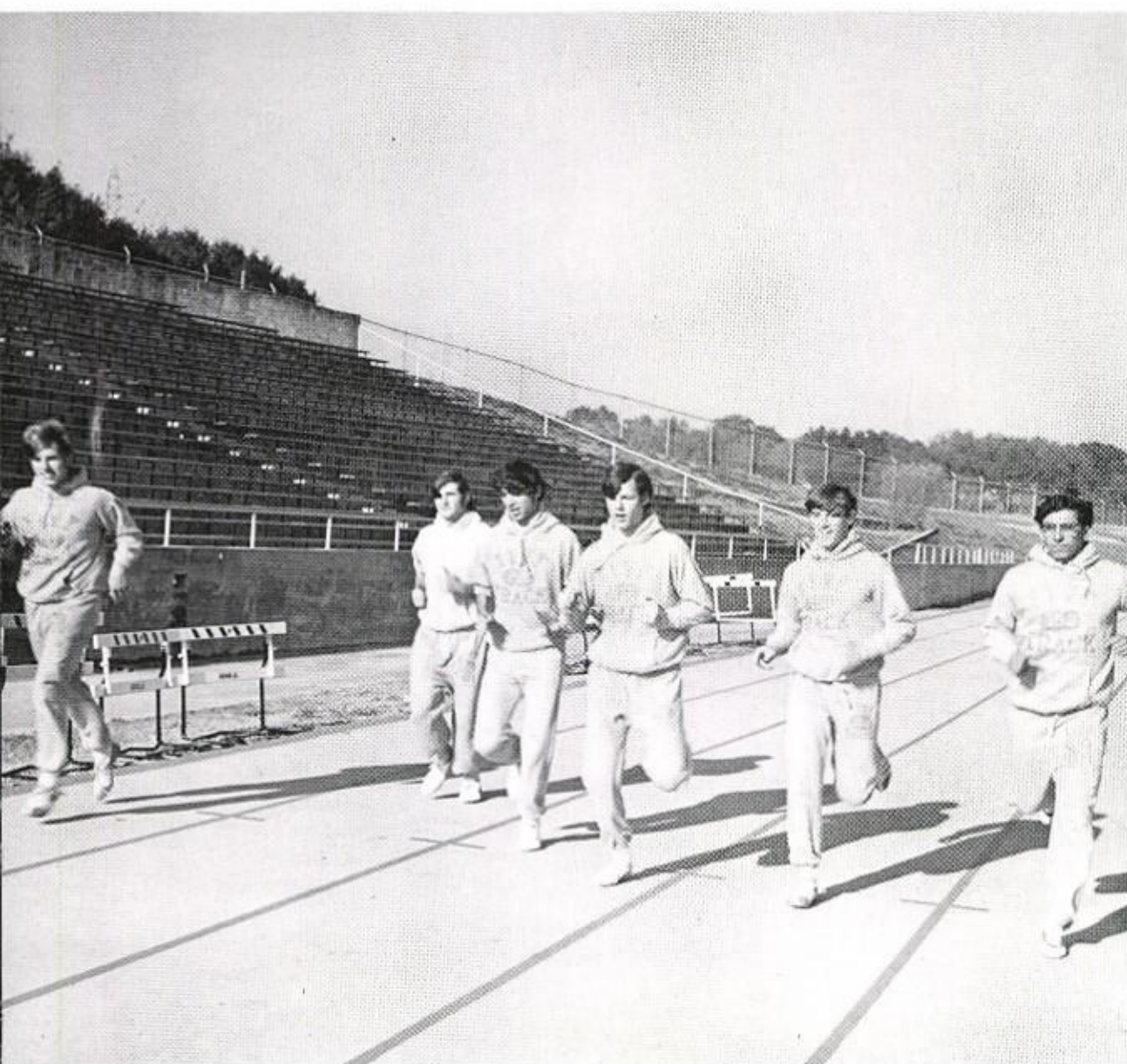


Varsity track members are (standing) Packer, Loop, Bunch, Hawkins, Groll, Parman, Fifer, Johanson, Likin, Vargas,

Traylor, Findlay, (kneeling) Barnes, Meadow, Hainline, Frazar, Priour, Vaughan, Cantwell, Flores, Humphries, Benson,

England, Garza, (sitting) Rosales, Perhamus, Delgadillo, Cruthirds, Virgen, Villanueva, Feuge, Cooper, Hatch.

New Track Lends Incentive; Season Starts Well

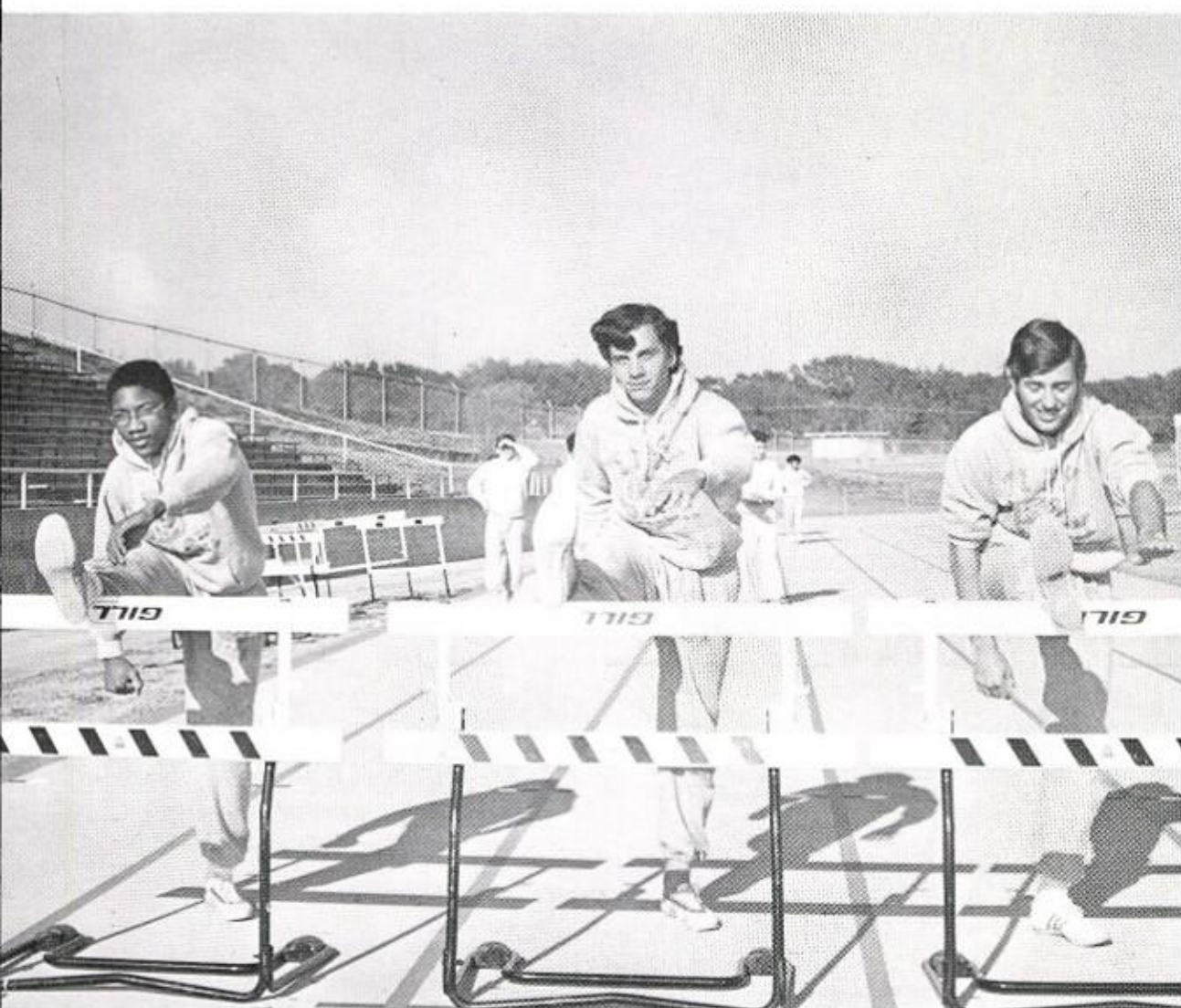


Like children with a new toy, the Tivy track team kept inviting people over to play on their new Fastrak. The \$160,070 all-weather gold and blue striped track provided the needed incentive for a promising season. Early in the season Fredericksburg called and asked to come over to play. The Antlers smeared the Billies in all but two events.

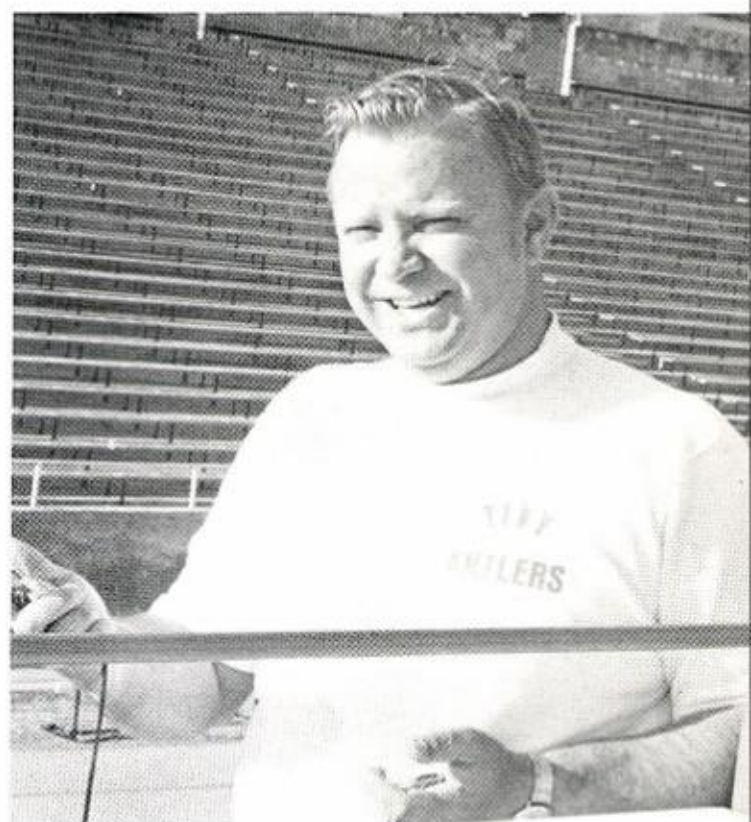
Jumping off to a roaring start the Cindermen took the team trophy at the Judson Relays February 23-24 by winning six first place medals. The real debut of the track, however, was Antler Relays at the Spring Sports Festival March 17 and 18. Tivy once again played open house on April 6 when they hosted the decisive District 14AAA tourney.

Runners utilize new track during training.

Coach Jung clocks runners as part of weekly training schedule.



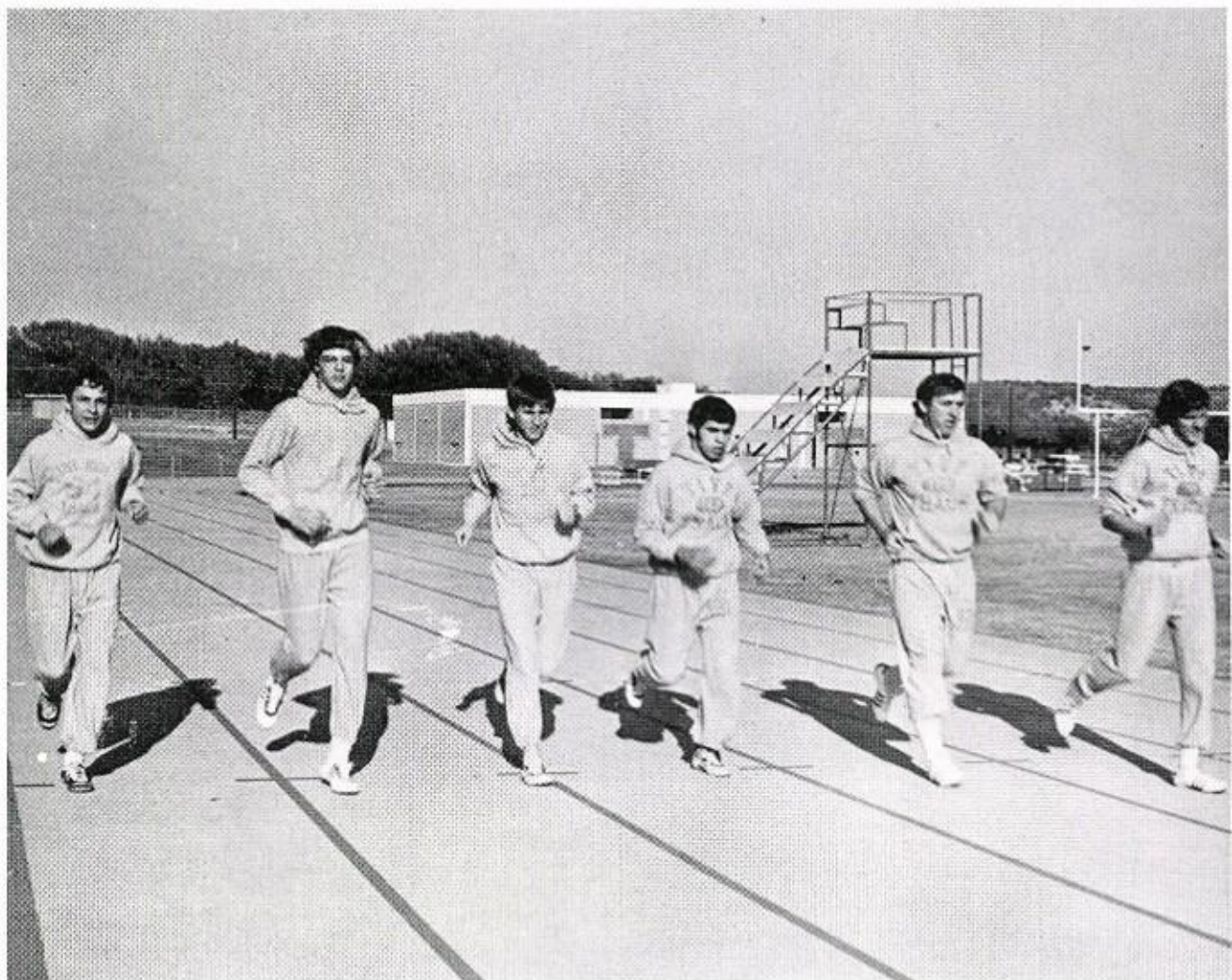
Hurdlers for Tivy are Marty Benson, Donnie Flores, and Charlie Cantwell.



Senior Don Flores clears the bar as the other vaulters look on.



Short distance runners trot around the track in order to loosen up during practice.



Freshman track members are (standing) Coons, Jackson, Goss, Porter, Aguirre, Snodgrass, Delgadillo, Baldwin, Cruthirds,

Rosales, (kneeling) Green, Kilgore, Edwards, Woerner, Kibbett, Catlett, (sitting) Guess,

Ishmael, Reichenau, Admire, Goldman, Taylor, Garza.



Shotput, Discus, Pole Vault, Sprint Relay, Favored For Regional

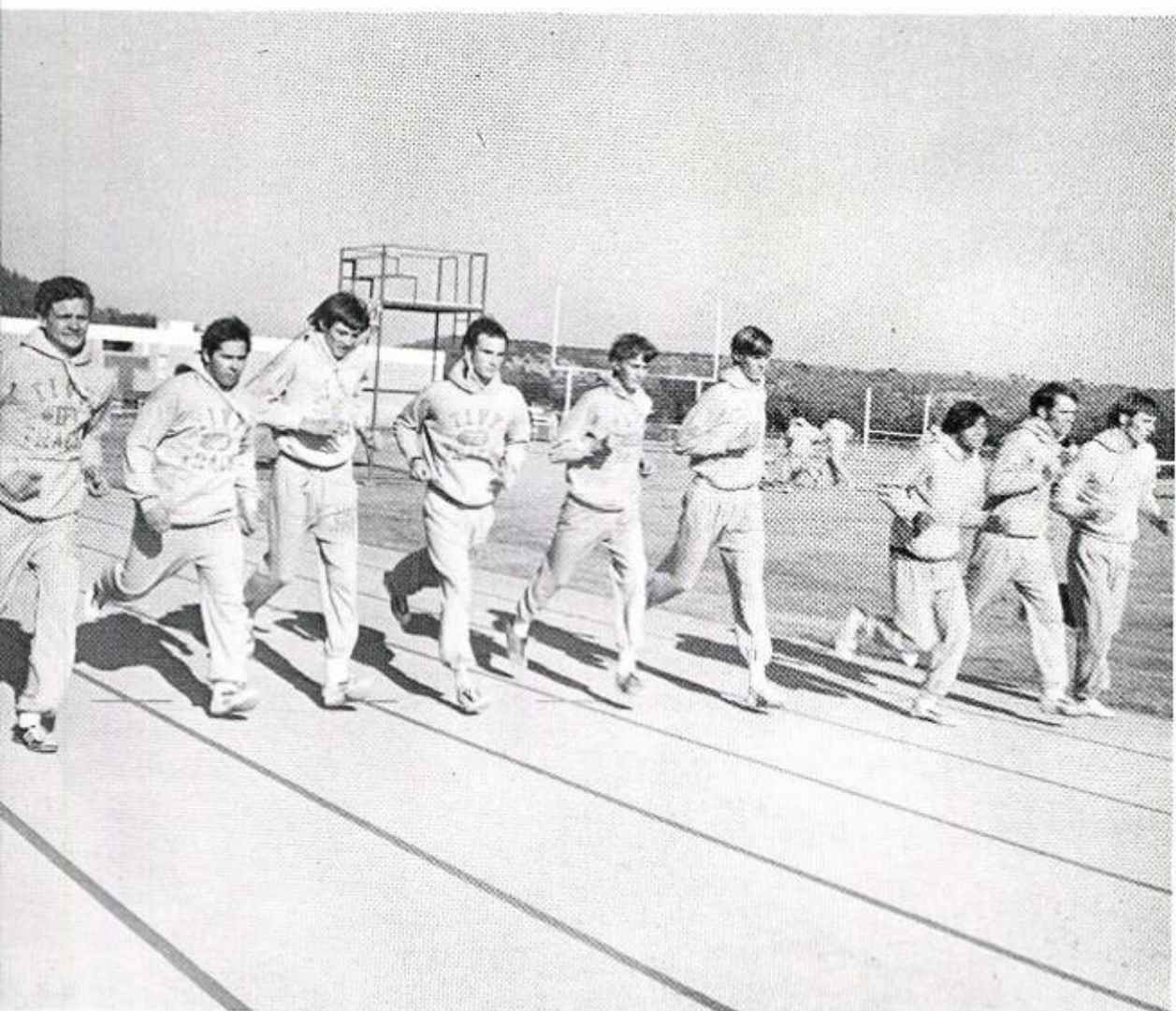
TRACK SCHEDULE

Varsity—(* Junior Varsity)

February	24	Judson Relays
March	3	Pleasanton Relays
	10	* Fredericksburg Relays
	16	* Antler Relays
	23	* Uvalde Relays
	30	* Southwest Relays
April	6	* District 14-AAA Meet
	13-14	Regional Meet
	28	Little State Meet
May	3-5	State Meet

Freshman

March	2	Pleasanton Relays
	9	Uvalde Relays
	17	Antler Jr. High Relays
	24	Fredericksburg Relays
	31	East Central



ie Fifer represents Tivy in the discus. He placed 5th in the regional meet.

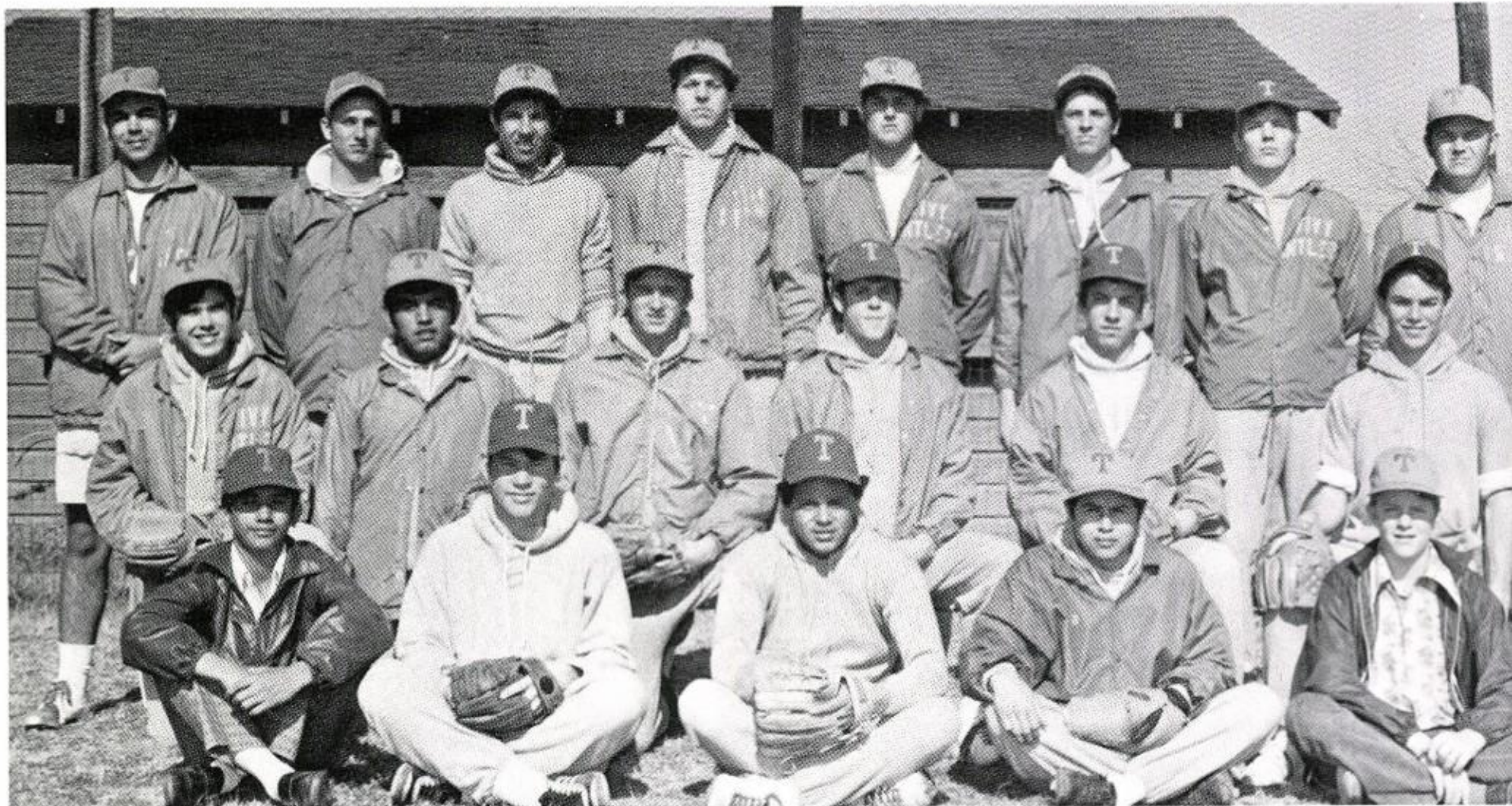
ance runners spend many hours building up endurance for long races. Dennis Groll, n from left, placed 3rd in the mile run at regional.



Ron Likin practices high jumping at the high jumping pit. He placed 4th at the regional meet in this event.

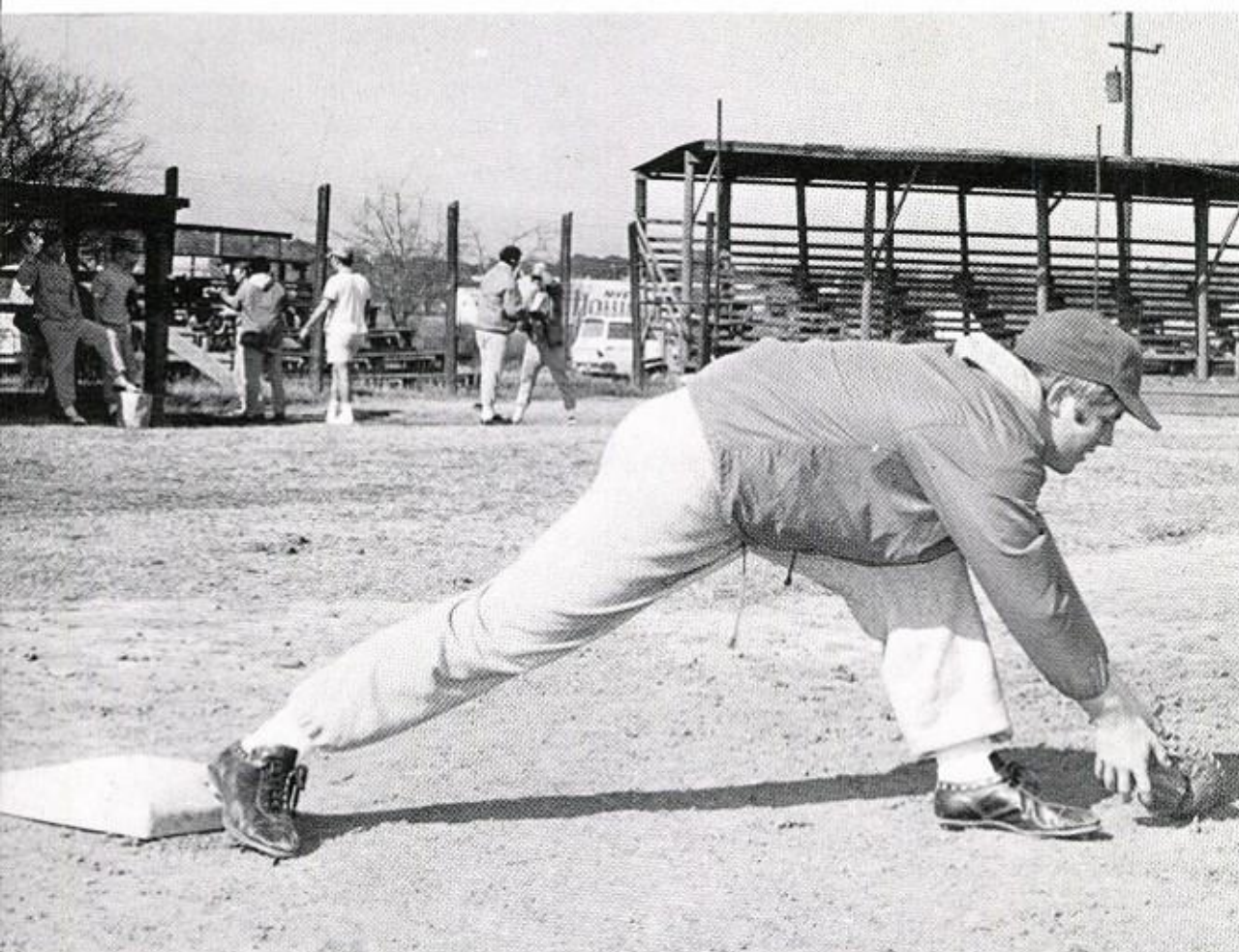
Overby practices throwing to other infielders.

Coach Byerley examines new batting helmets with co-captains Adams and Meurer.



Members of the Varsity Baseball squad are (first row) Silvas, Scherer, Bill, Lara, Powell, (second row) Overby, Bill, Ashmore, Braswell, Hauf, Adams, (third row) Coach Weishaar, Arhelger, Ayala, Meurer, Whelan, Groll, Reynolds, Coach Byerley.

Snow, Rain Hampers Tryouts; Posts Assigned Late



Third baseman Arhelger grabs grounder.

Mike Reynolds tags first base.

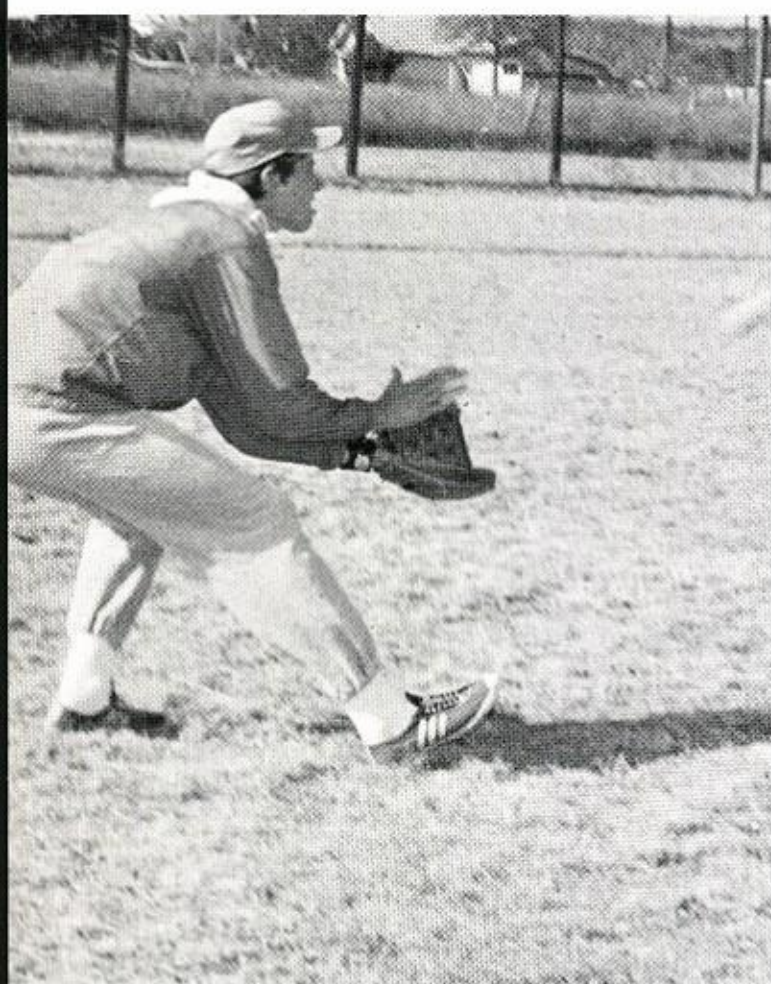
The varsity baseball team set as its goal a back to back district championship. Among the returning lettermen were Tim Adams, 14AAA West Zone outfielder and reserve team members, Catcher Ellis Bill and Shortstop Don Ashmore. The entire 15 member team was experienced from last year giving them strong carry over abilities. The team got the season underway slowly due to the snow and rain. As a result, Coach Earl Byerley was unable to make definite positions assignments until late in February.

VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March	1	Judson
	3	Samuel Clemens
	6	East Central
	10	San Angelo Central
	17	San Angelo Central
	19	Judson
	20	Antonian
	27	Antonian
	29	East Central
April	5	Samuel Clemens
	7	* Southwest
	10	* Crystal City
	13	* Pleasanton
	17	* Fredericksburg
	19	* Uvalde
	24	* Southwest
	27	* Crystal City
May	1	* Pleasanton
	4	* Fredericksburg
	8	* Uvalde
	11	Make-up or Playoff Date
	14-19	East-West Zone Playoffs
	21-26	13-AAA, 14-AAA Bi-District Playoffs
	28 - 2	Region IV Playoff
June	7 - 8	State Tournament
		* Denotes 14-AAA West Zone Games

Charlie Whelan, first baseman, awaits throw from second.

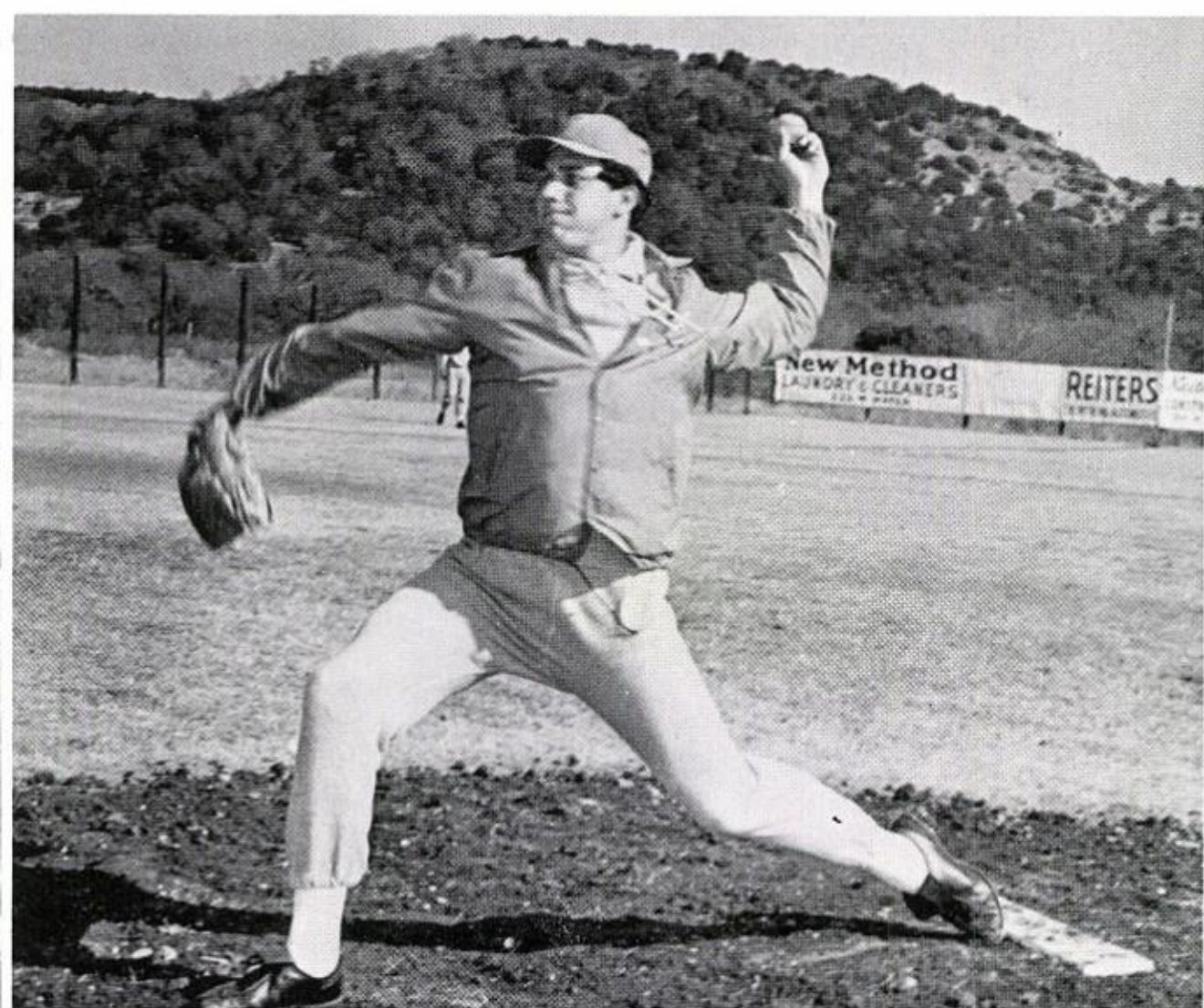
Shortstop Don Ashmore practices fielding.



Outfielder Dale Groll catches fly ball.

Junior Ellis Bill catches while Tim Adams has batting practice.

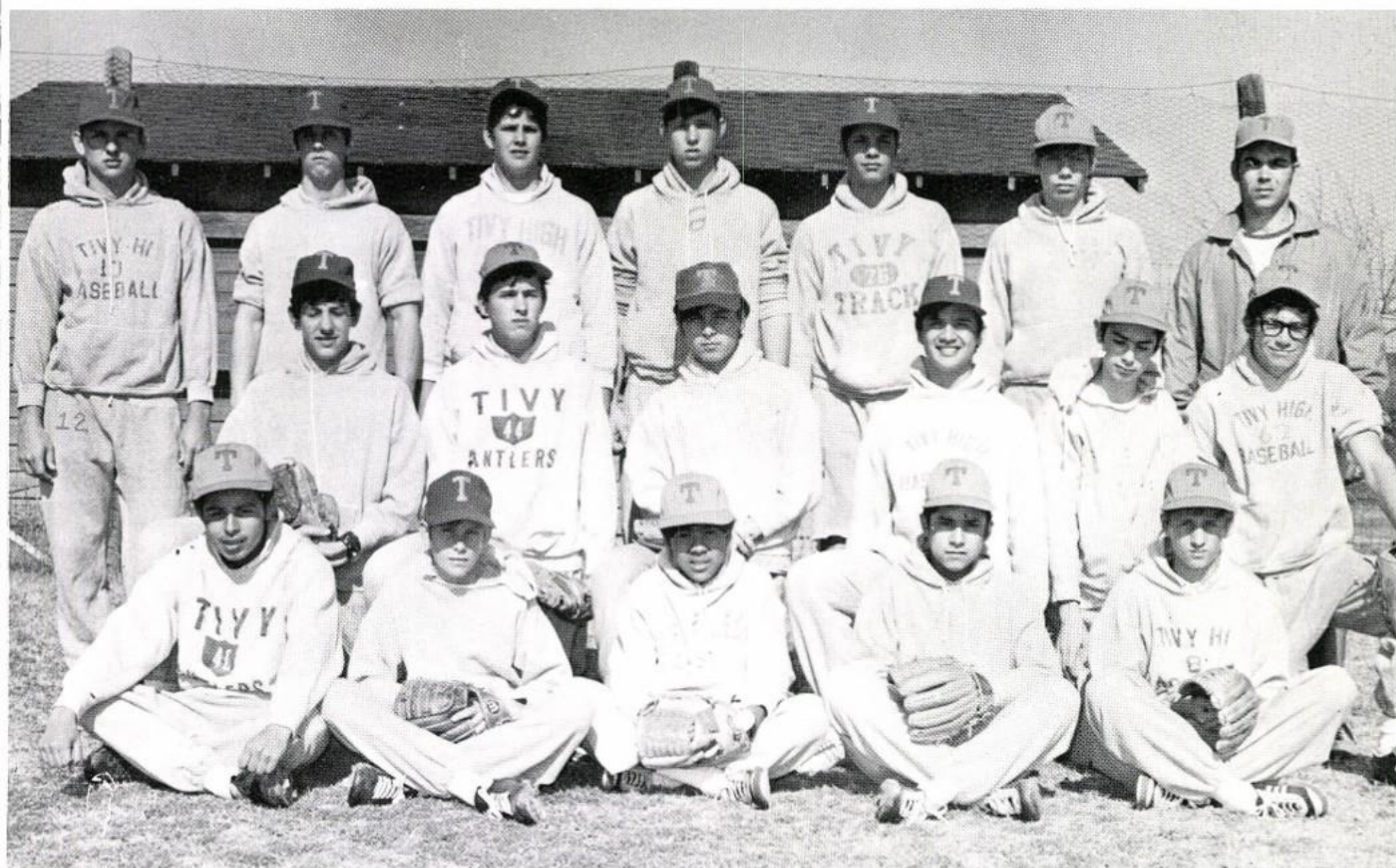




Junior Varsity Gives Necessary Experience; Seventeen Participate

Due to the large turnout in the number of participants in baseball this year, a junior varsity team was formulated. The primary purpose of the junior varsity was to provide the necessary game experience for those players who did not start with the varsity squad. According to Coach John Weishaar, "this addition will add greater depth to future varsity teams."

Joe Muerer was chosen as starting pitcher.



Members of the junior varsity baseball team are (first row) Bill, Arhelger, Gonzales, Reyes, Roederer, (second row) Patterson, Carpenter, Lopez, Garza, Ragsdill, Lenard, (third row) Way, Thomas, Giles, Hollimon, Lee, Lutz, Coach Weishaar.

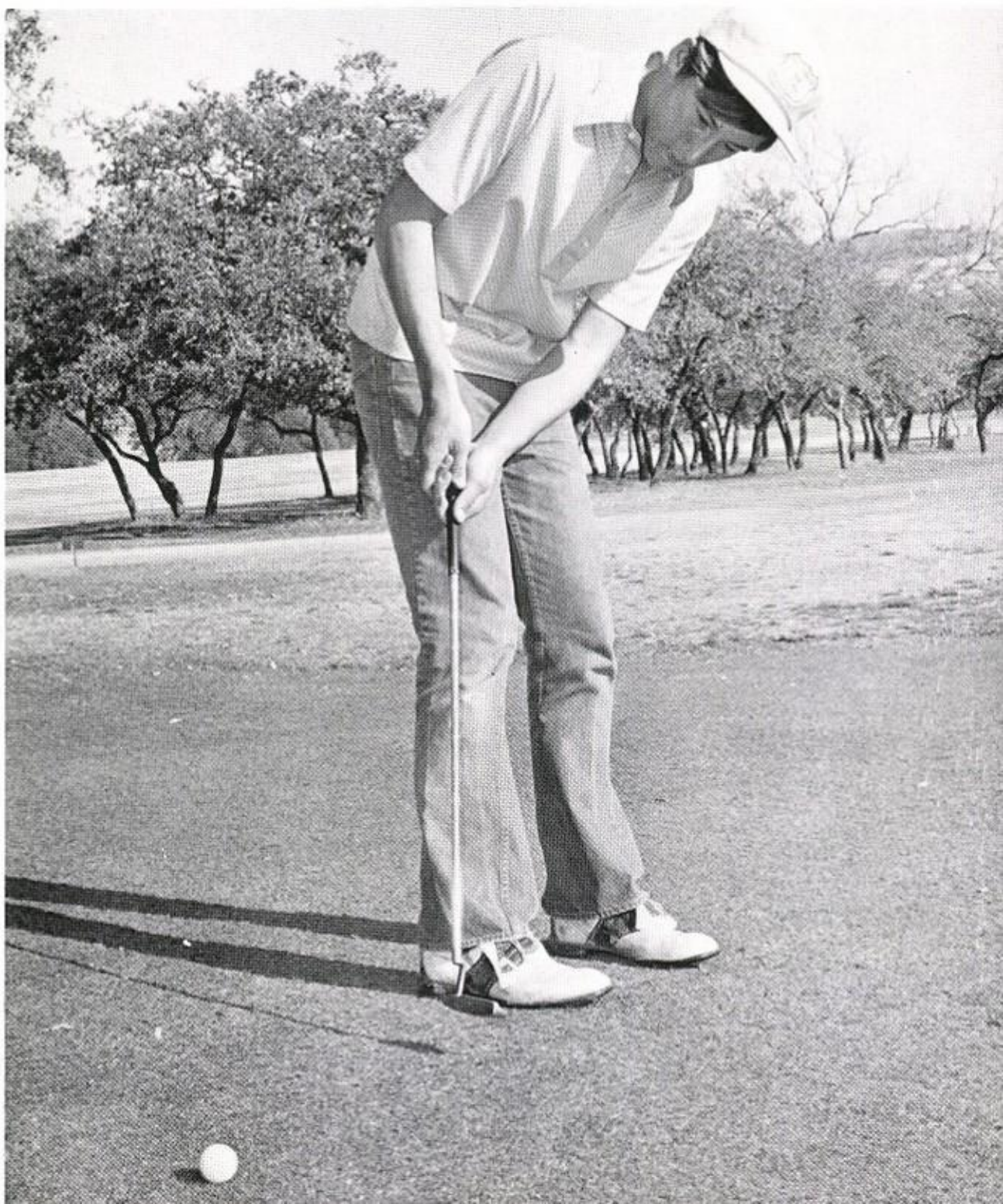
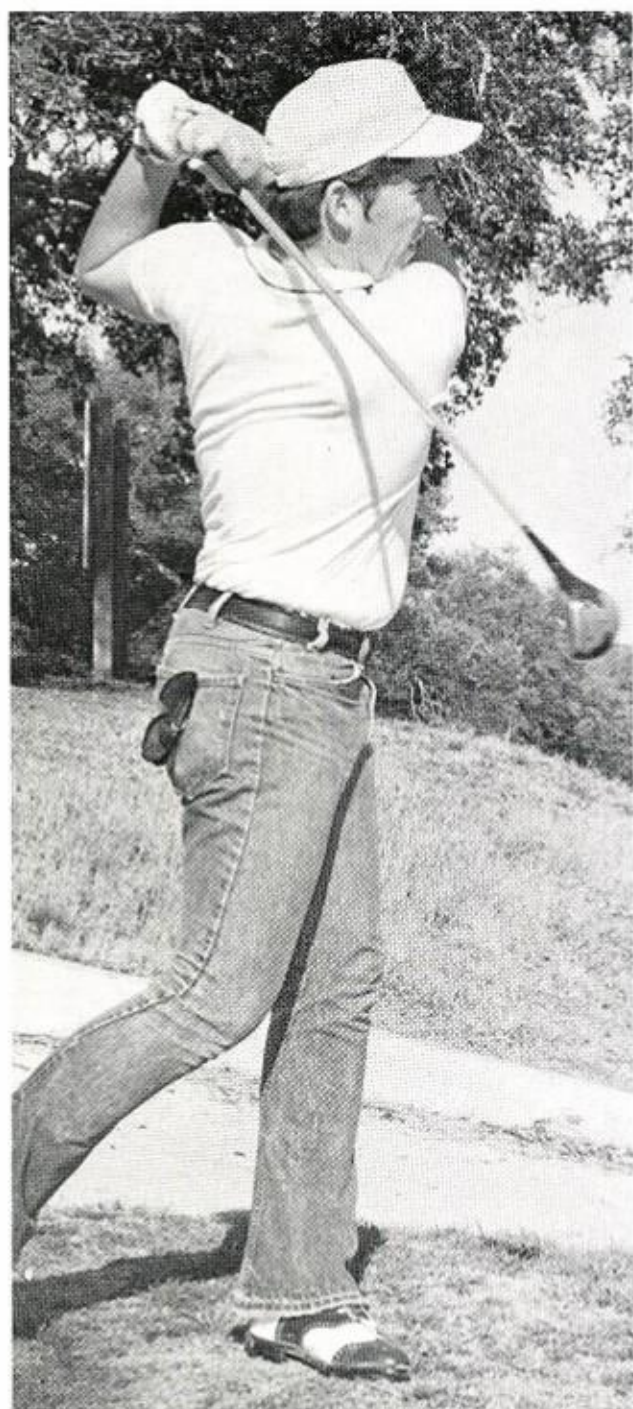
GOLF SCHEDULE

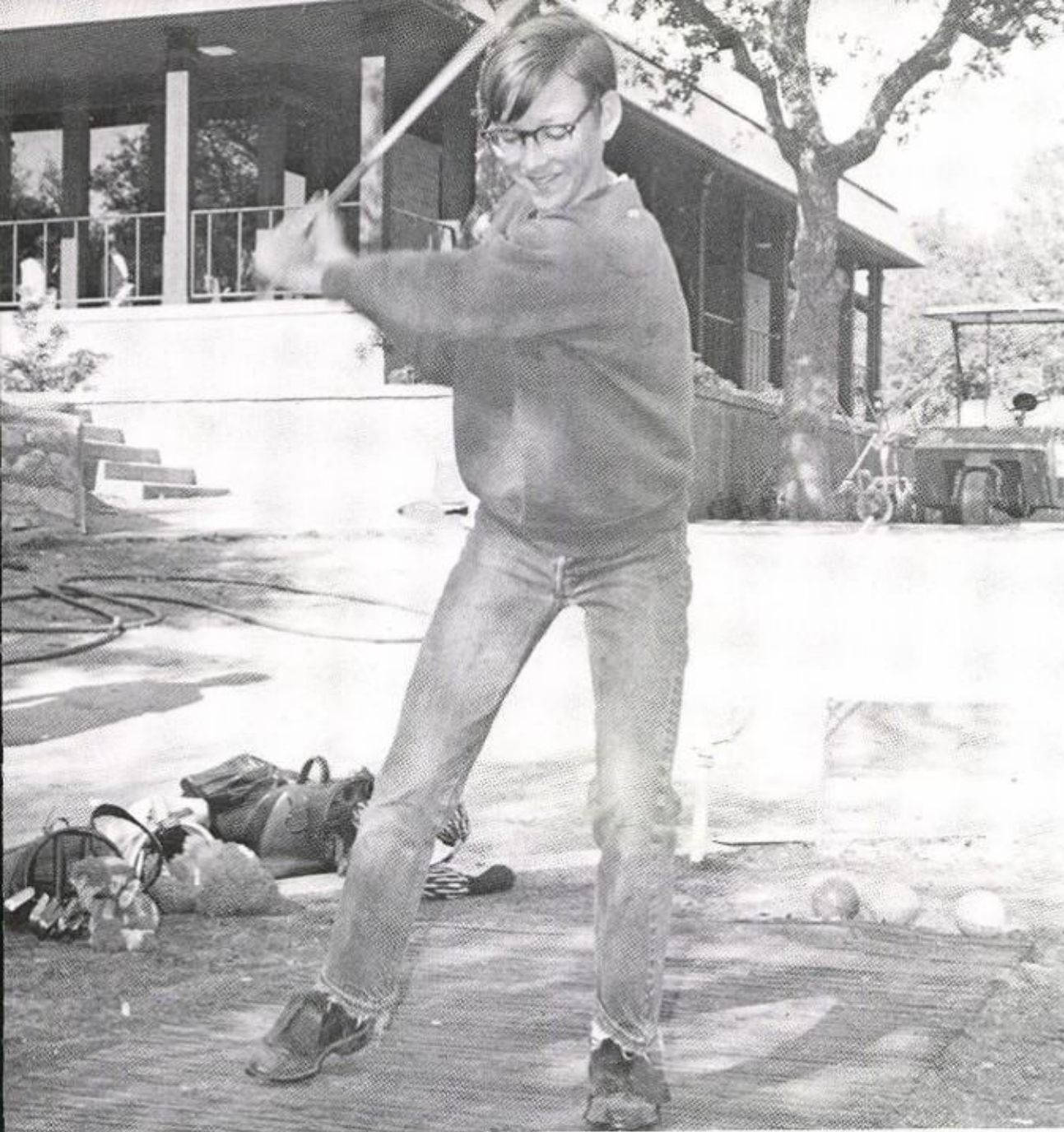
February	23-24	Del Rio
March	10	Brady
	17	Tivy Invitational
	23	Gatesville
	28	District 14-AAA Meet Kerrville

The top five golfers traveled to Del Rio on February 23 for the first match of the season.

David Leedy sinks a five footer on the second green.

Morris Stone takes several practice swings before teeing off.

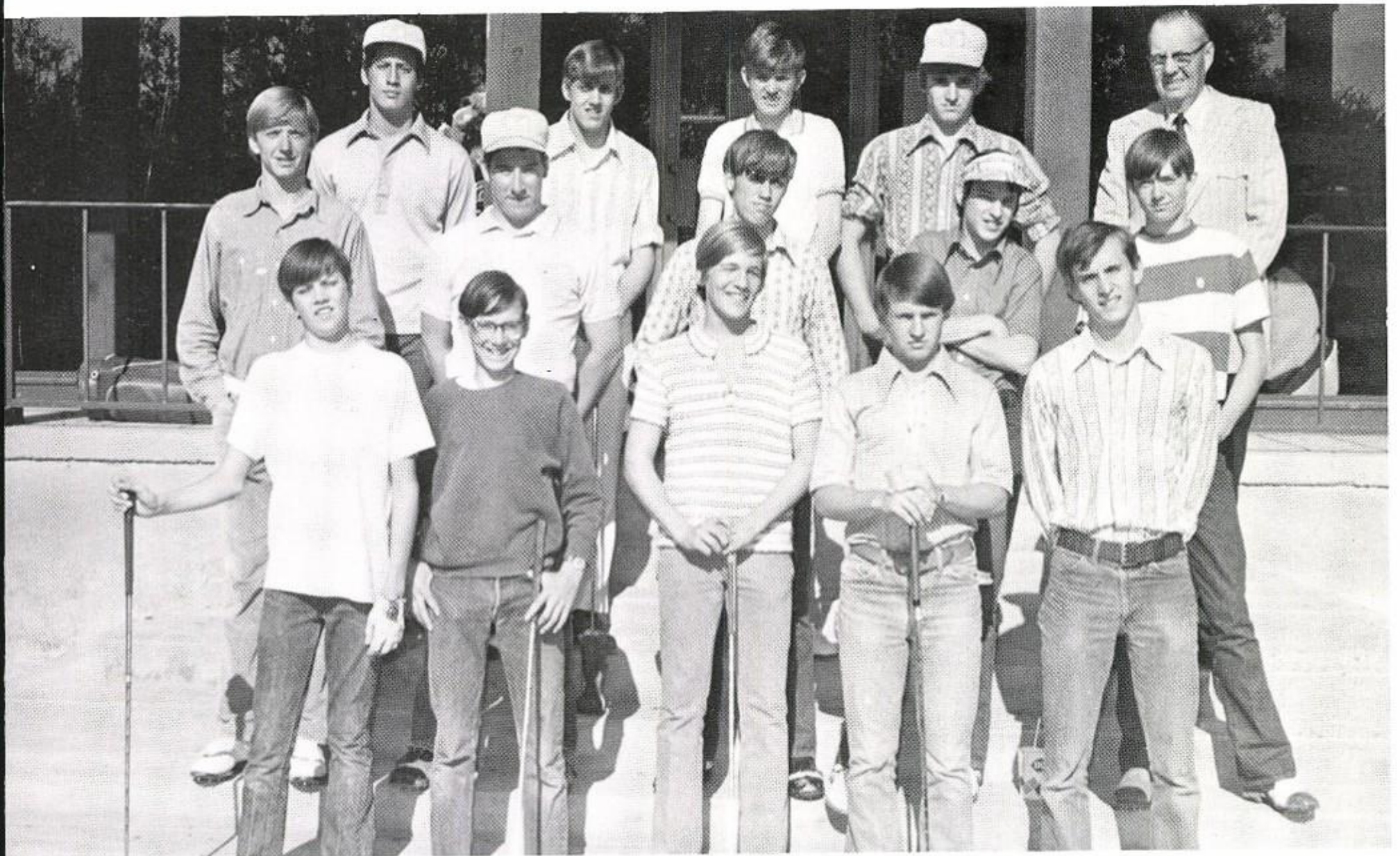




After 71-72 District Defeat, Golfers Try To Get More Birdies

After failing to win the 1972 district berth for the first time in 14 years, Tivy golfers were placed in a comeback situation. Hopes were high, however, since all but one member of the second team that placed third in district play in 1972 returned. Under the leadership of a new coach, former vice principal R.C. King, they again sponsored the annual Tivy Invitational March 17 and 18. They also played host for the District 14AAA Contest March 18. Tivy's first and second teams advanced to regional after placing first and second in the district meet.

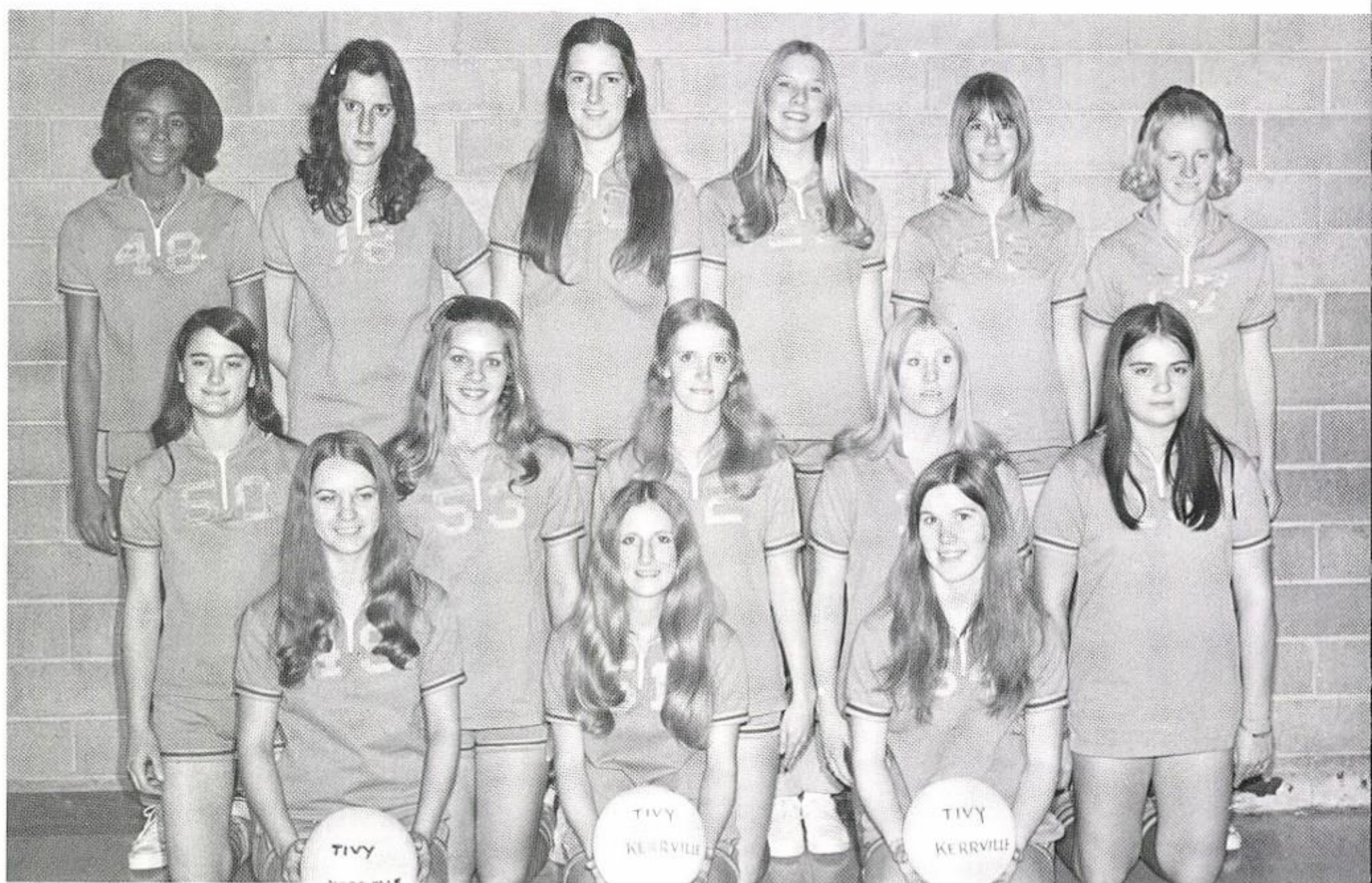
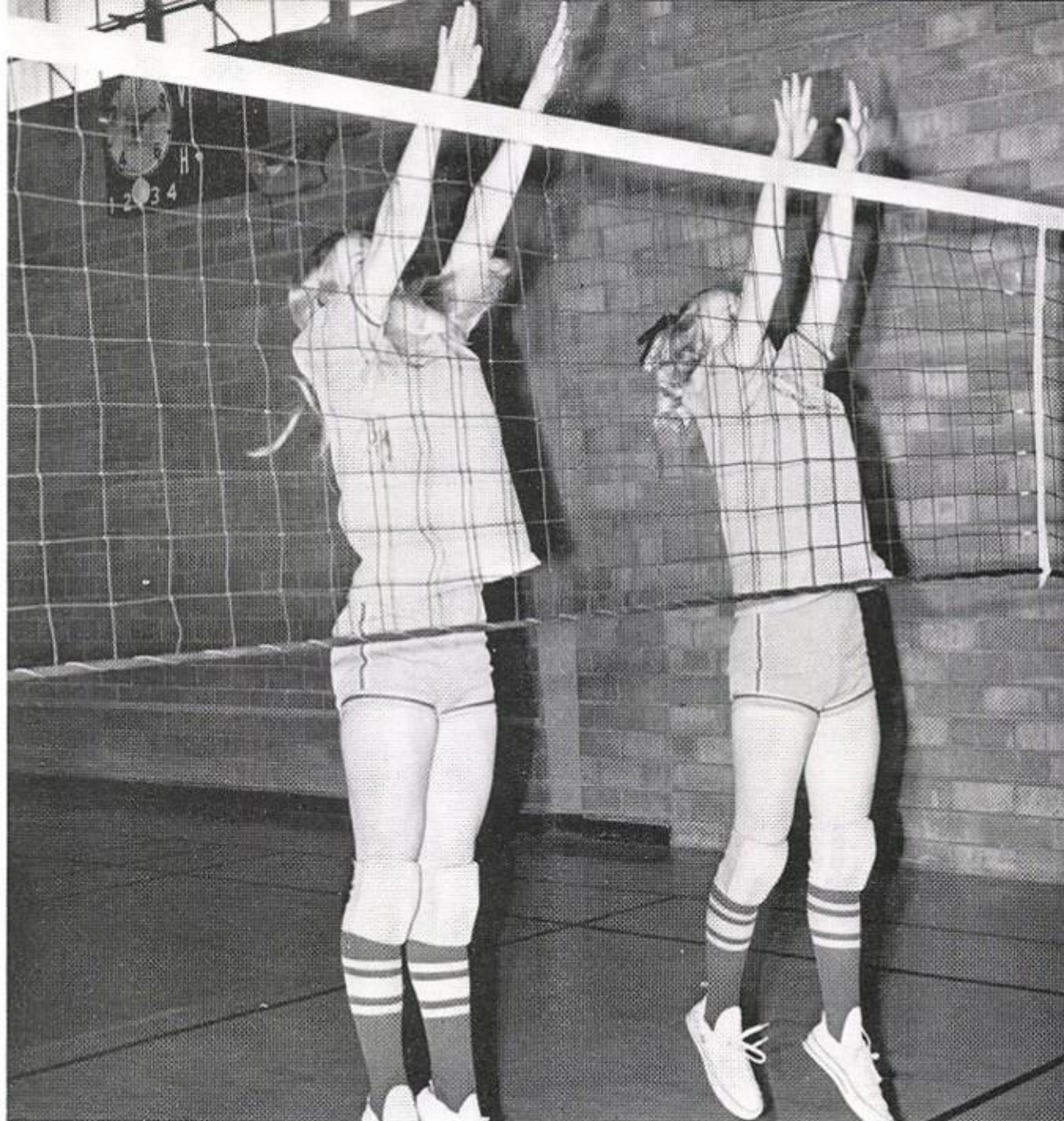
Gary Wooten tees off during practice round.



Golf team members are (back row) David Leedy, Tim Travis, Bill Chapman, C.Y. Guthrie, Coach R.C. King, (middle row) Randy Ransleben, Morris Stone, Paul Pennell, Doug Lidiak, Matt Arhelger, (front row) Tom Travis, Gary Wooten, Matt Gleason, Louis Rumsey, Fred Tally.

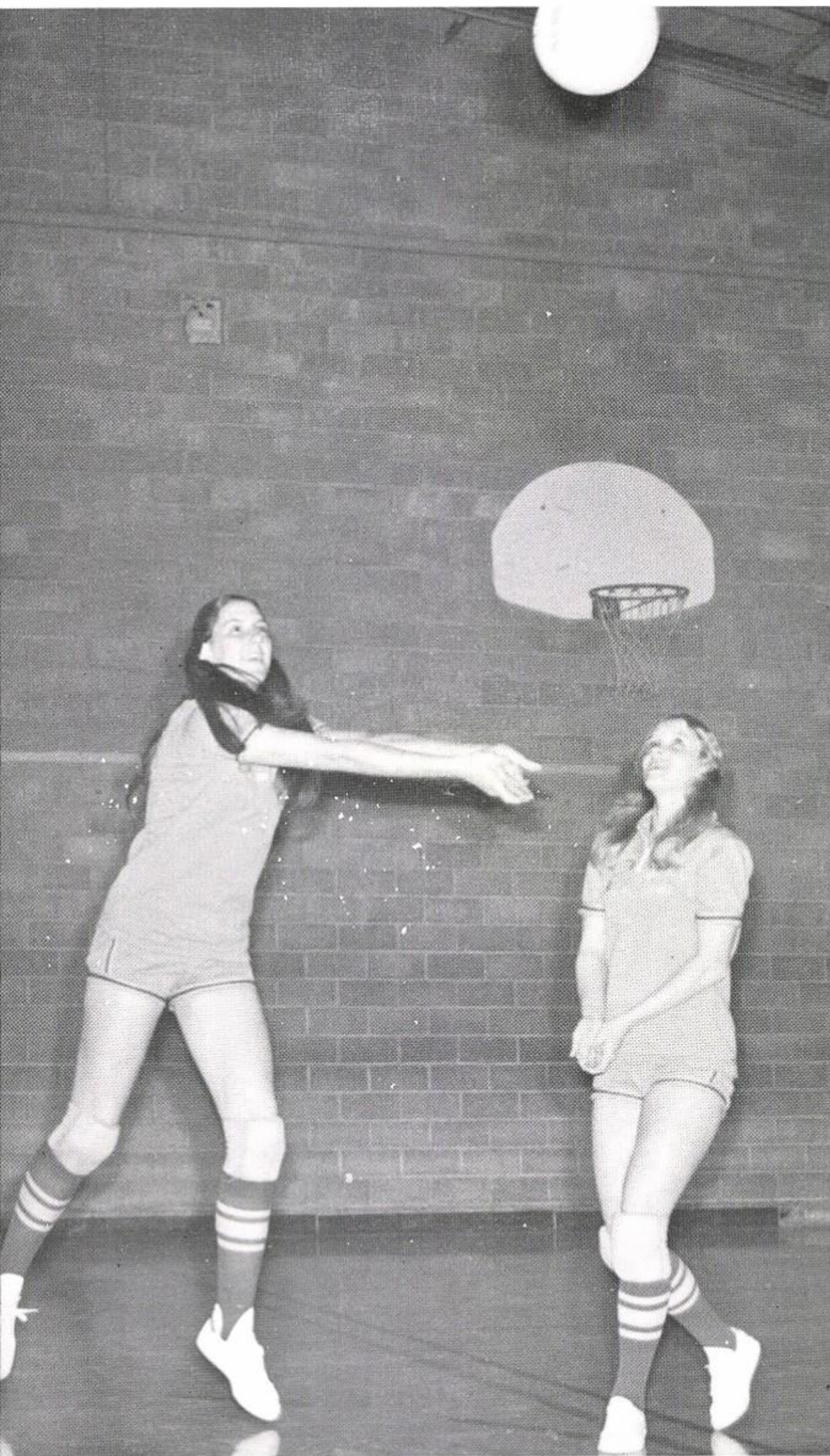
Varsity players practice blocking spikes.

Volleyball managers are Bonner and Drummond. Not pictured is Wadsworth.



Members of the Varsity Volleyball team are (first row) Burns, G. McCutcheon, Brogdon, (second row) Fitzgerald, Admire, M. McCutcheon, Cannon, Crenshaw, (third row) Wheatfall, C. Smith, Charla Smith, Hood, Wright, McCaleb.

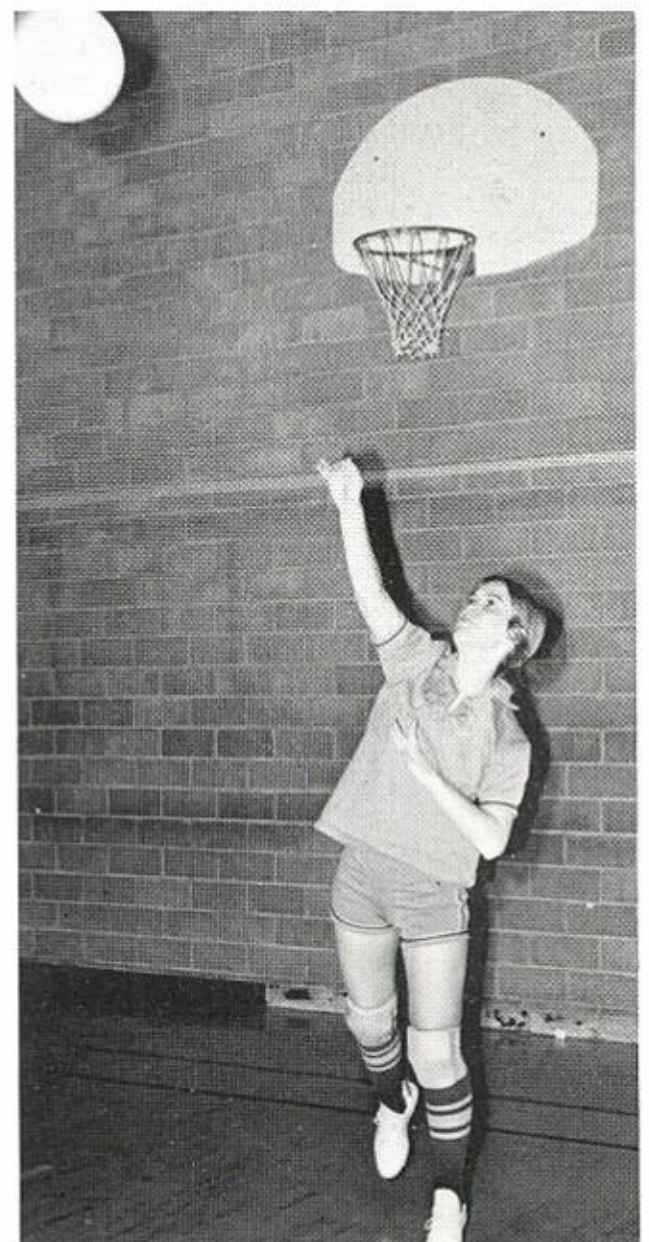
Volleyballers Strive To Regain Title, Play At State



Charla Smith and Maribeth McCutcheon return serve.

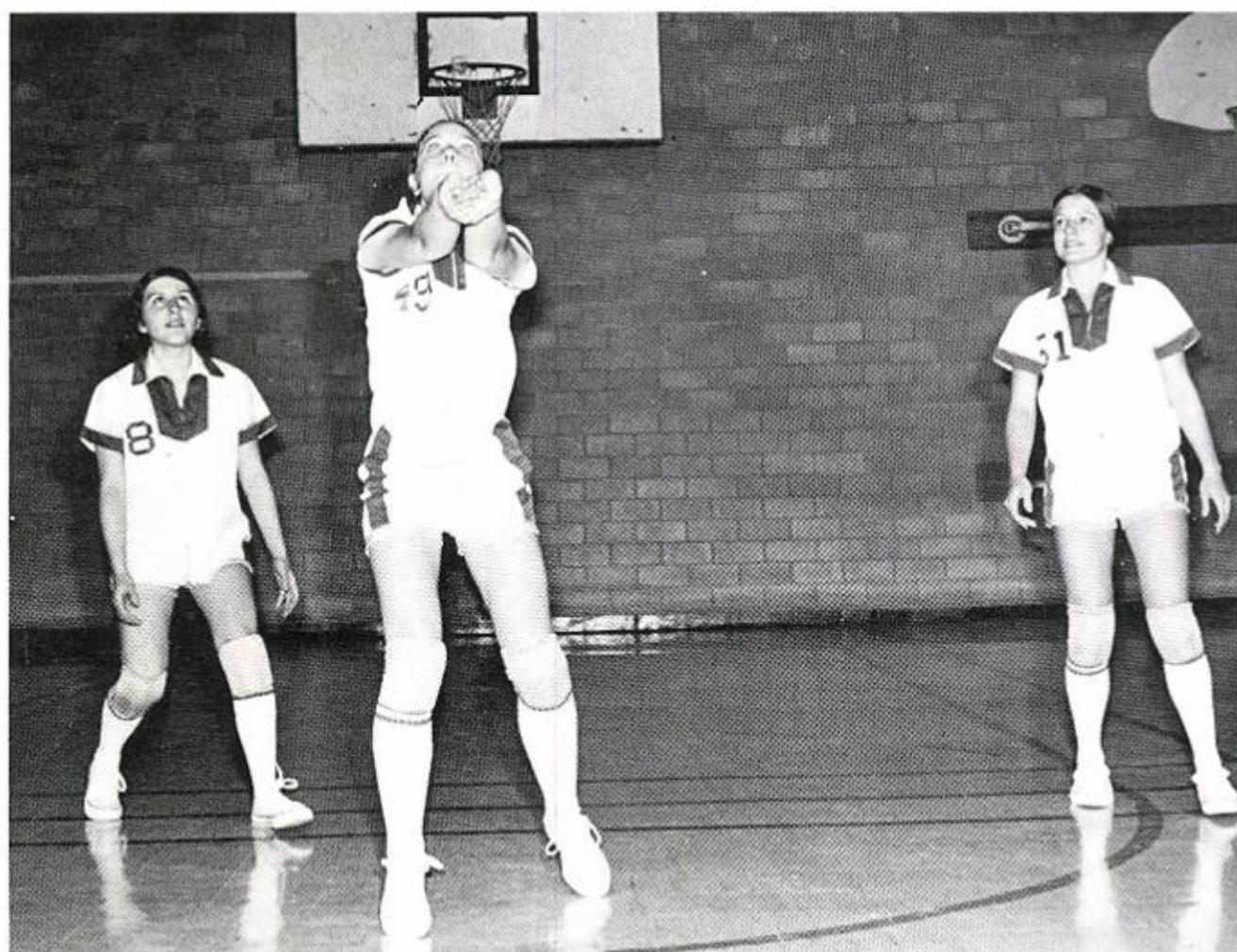
Kay Brogdon practices her overhand serve.

The Varsity Volleyball team practiced and played hard trying to regain the district title lost last year to East Central. Two Senior 71-72 All District team members, Maribeth McCutcheon and Cathy Admire returned along with six other varsity team members and six who came up from the JV squad. The Antlers got off to a good start by winning first place at the San Marcos Tournament. In this tournament Tivy was pitted against 4A as well as 3A teams. Three players, Junior Gail McCutcheon and Seniors Maribeth McCutcheon and Charla Smith, were named to the All Tournament Team. Due to scheduling difficulties, a regular agenda was not made. However, the Tivy Invitational tournament was held March 16 as part of the Spring Sports Festival. They won second place at district played at Tivy.



Freshman Debbie du Menil spikes the ball.

Junior Varsity teammates get ready to return the ball.



JV Volleyball members are (first row) Taylor, Parks, Mayes, (second row) Norris, Dreiss, Fifer, Santos.

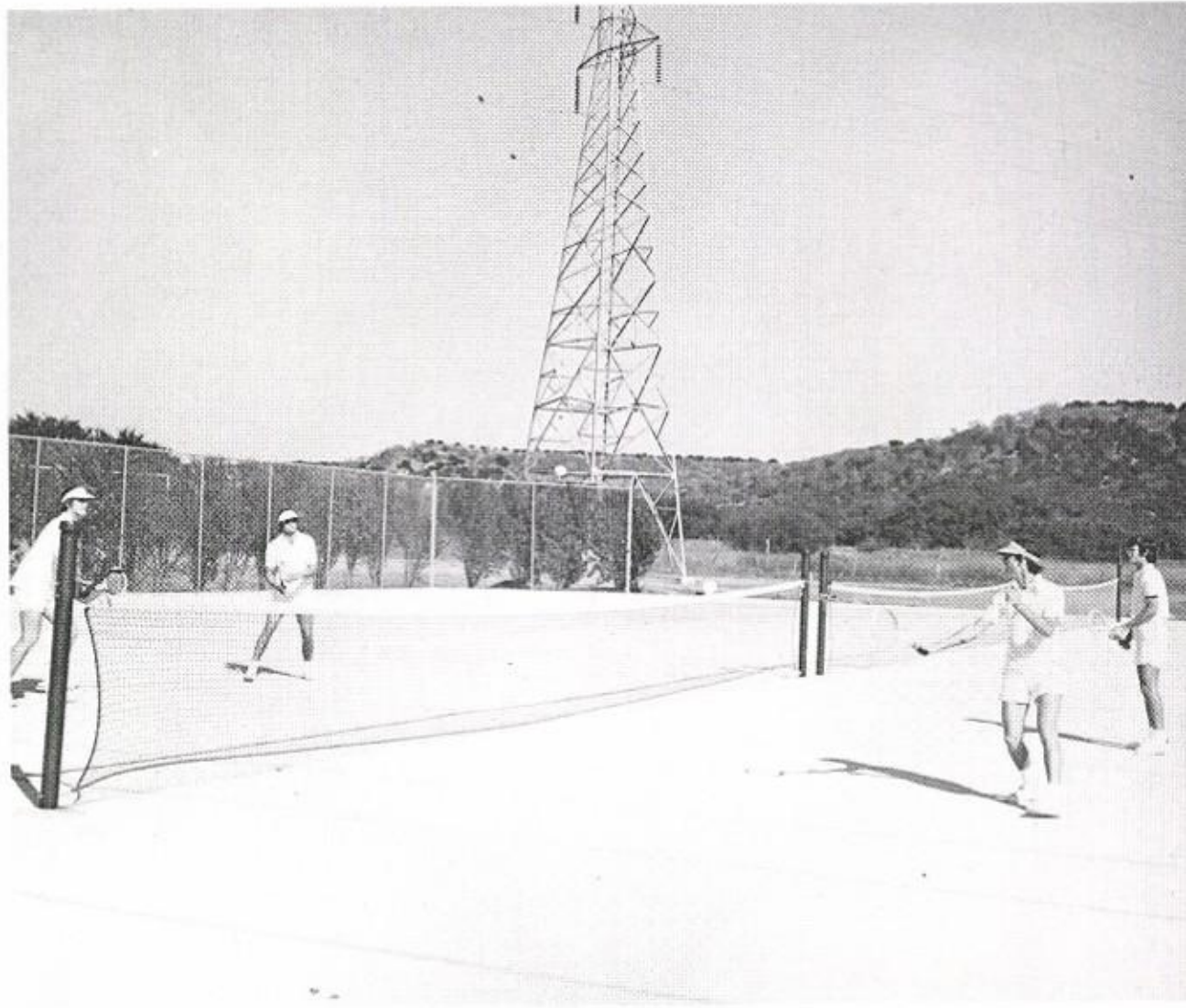
Frosh, JV Volleyball Teams Suffer Trials In Scheduling Games

The junior varsity and freshman volleyball teams suffered similar scheduling difficulties as the varsity and freshman were unable to participate in a regular game series. Both attended the San Marcos Tournament, however, and the freshman squad brought home the second place trophy. The B-team was beaten, but junior varsity player, Sylvia Santos was named to the junior varsity All-Tournament Team. Even though they did not have a game to prepare for each week, the junior varsity and the freshman teams continued to practice to stay prepared for any possibility to play a match.

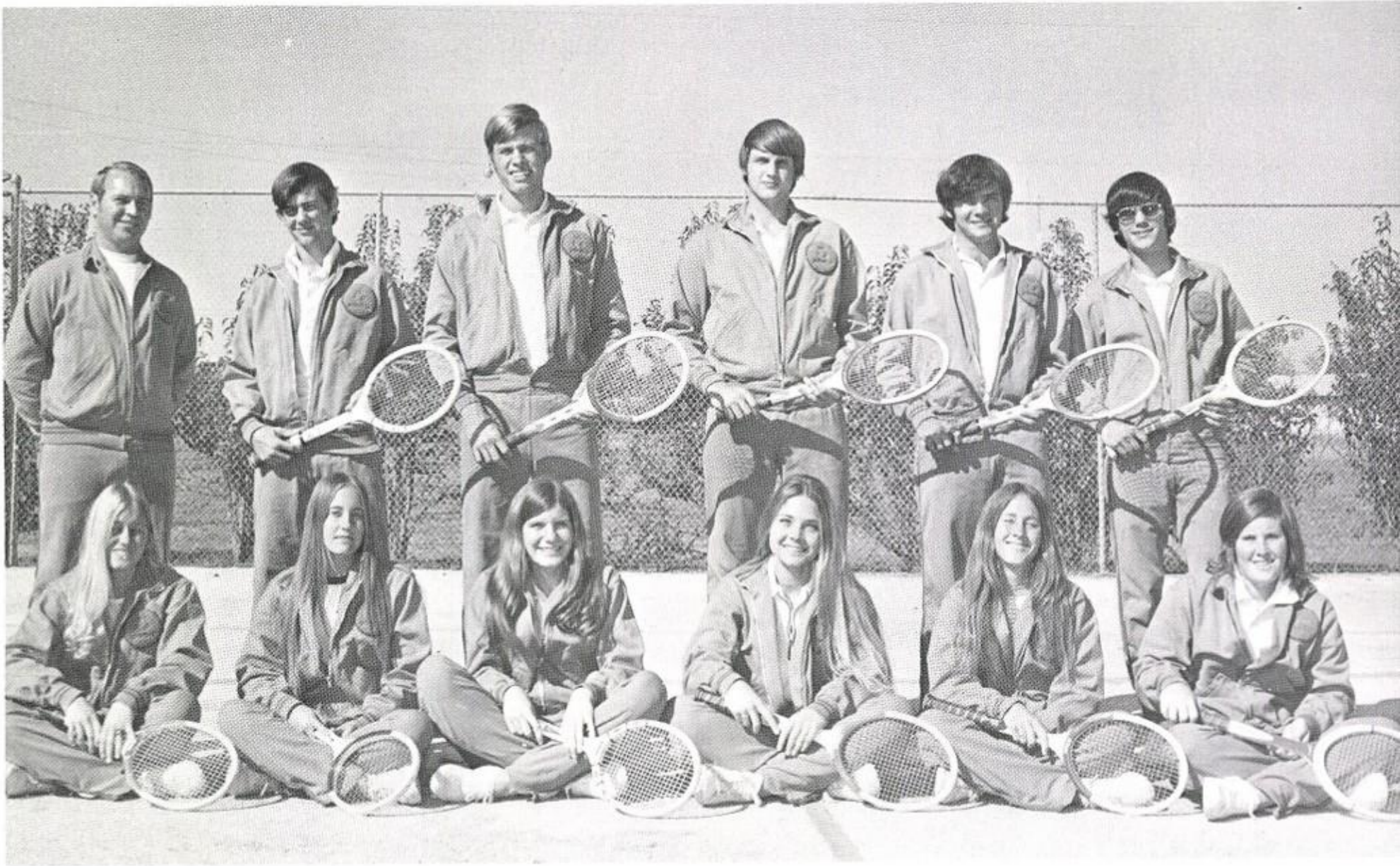
Audrey Fifer displays unique form when spiking.



Members of the Freshman Volleyball team are (first row) Fine, du Menil, Johnston, Cenicerros, Chew, (second row) Ayres, Bloys, Sears, Ildebrand, Parks, Pearson, (third row) Maxwell, Holekamp, Schumaker, Harris, Confer, Davis.



Tivy's two men's doubles teams practice against each other.



Members of the Varsity Tennis team are (first row) Zirkel, Christley, Schindler, Ayres, Scharnberg, Wilcox, (second row) Coach Deckert, H. Zirkel, Lehmann, Chalk, Sottosanti.



Winning Seasons Are Hard To Follow; New Players Rely On Old

It's always hard to follow a winning act and the 1973 tennis team had this problem. In an effort to repeat last year's clean sweep at the district meet, the group relied heavily on returning lettermen. Included in this group were Seniors Joe Leonard and David Lehmann, state boys' doubles semi-finalists. Camp Rio Vista was the site of the Tivy Invitational Tennis Tournament, one of the events in the Spring Sports Festival. They also hosted the district meet March 28 and 29.

Only boys' doubles failed to win district. At regional, Karen Schindler and Joe Leonard were defeated in the singles events, while Bonnie Ayres and Tommie Scharnberg, girls' doubles, advanced to the state finals.

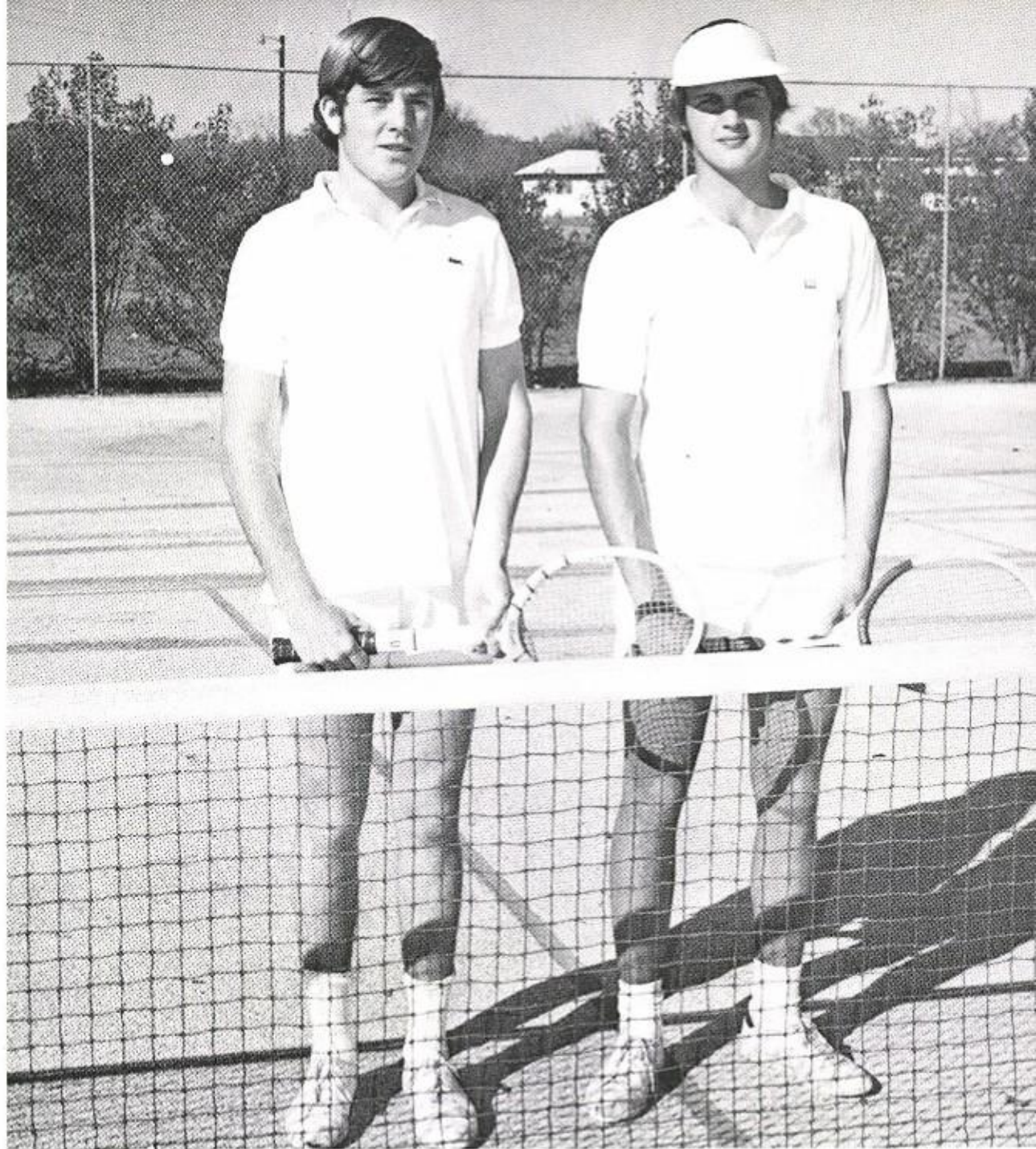
Sidney Zirkel practices his serve.



Karen Schindler and Alice Wilcox play each other in preparation for future singles matches.

TENNIS SCHEDULE 1973

January	20	East Central
	30	New Braunfels
February	3	MacArthur
	10	MacArthur
	13	Roosevelt
	15-17	Texas' School Tourney
March	3	East Central
	6	New Braunfels
	8-10	S.W.T.J.C. Tourney
	16-17	Tivy Invitational
	20	Roosevelt
	23-24	Abilene Cooper Tourney
	28-29	District 14-AAA Tournament
April	13-14	Region IV Tourney
May	4 - 5	State Meet

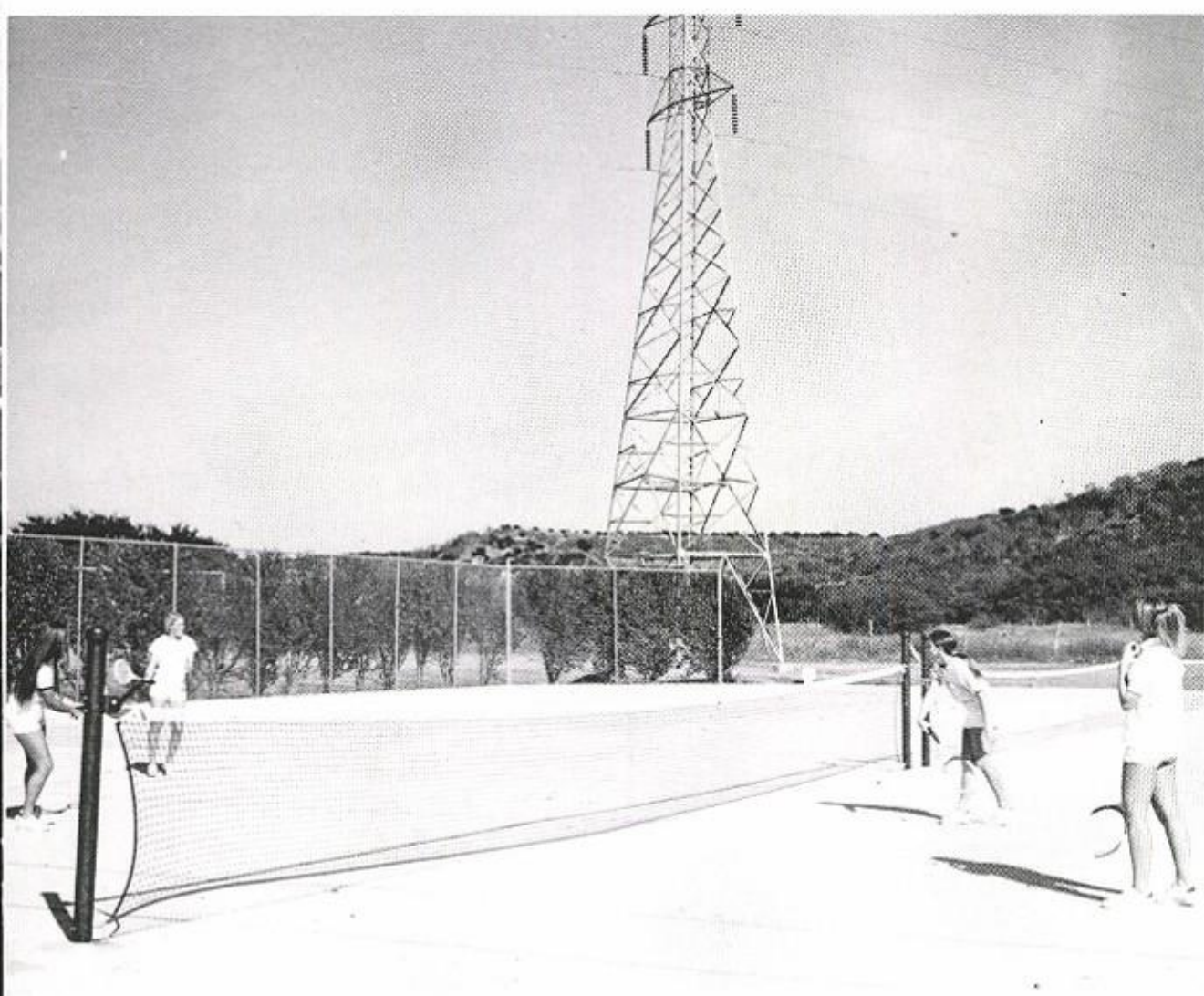


Joe Leonard and David Lehmann are returning lettermen and state semi-finalists.



Members of the Junior Varsity Tennis team are (first row) Ehler, Huffines, Isenberg, Glenn, Lauver, (second row) Reynolds, Higgins, Delga Harbin, Gambrel, (third row) Foskett, Thompson, Schleiter, Voss, Blake, Avery.

Zirkel-Christley and Scharnberg-Ayres make up the girls doubles teams.

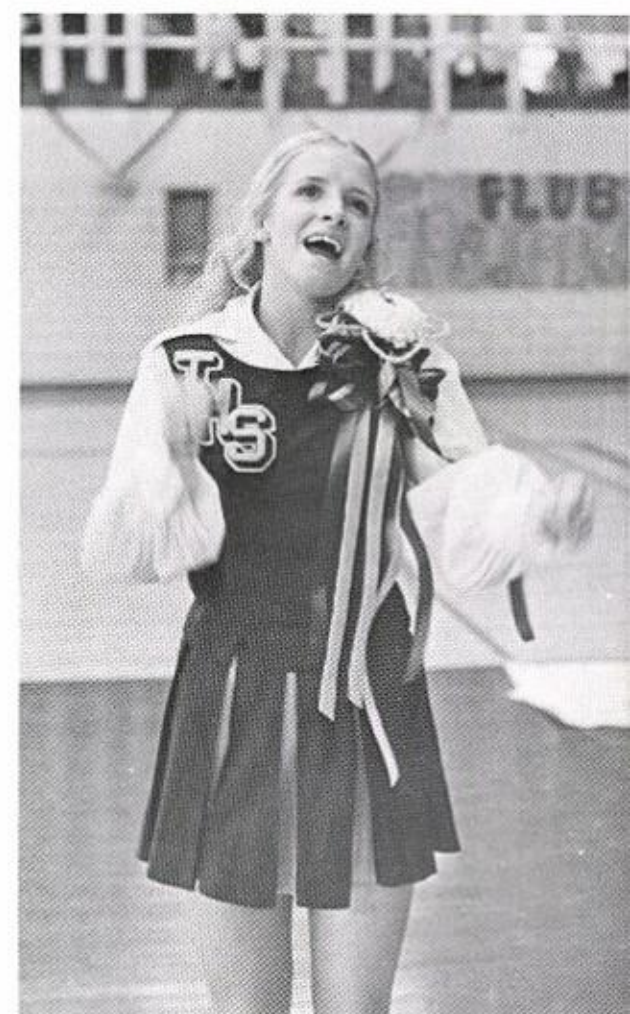


Swinging Rackets, JV Practice While Frosh Are Sweeping Courts

Although varsity tennis players are well known, Tivy's program actually starts with freshmen who are classified as beginners. This group is instructed over the rules and style of the game. After they get much experience practicing on and sweeping off the courts, the better players are added to the junior varsity team. The JV team has a game schedule so that they will gain valuable game experience. The top tennis players make up the varsity squad. These members are divided into two divisions, boys' and girls' singles, and boys' and girls' doubles.



Members of the Freshman Tennis team are (first row) Weeks, Zissette, Priour, Sandlin, Becker, Foskett, (second row) Bernhard, Mosty, Humble, Carpenter, B. Foskett, Gray, Loesberg, Prince, (third row) Johnson, Ashmore, Koska, Nichols, Crenshaw.



Upper left: Cheerleaders steady their completed sign as it is broken by the charging Antlers.

Above: Continuing tradition, Tivy cheerleaders ride the fire engine during downtown pep rallies.

Upper right: Spirited girls lead students in team yells.

Above: Head-cheerleader Maribeth McCutcheon has served three years.



Paint Parties, Signs In Gym Become Taboo; Special Skits Spark Student Spirit, Support

Painting placards, putting signs in lockers, and yelling enthusiastically at athletic events are several indications of the extra hours Tivy cheerleaders spent in boosting spirit and raising team morale. Despite a discouraging football season, these eight spirited girls led the student body in support of the team, and dedicated themselves toward backing the Antlers all the way.

Cheerleader tryouts took place in January of 1972, with selection of the girls based on performance of yells and routines. To undergo necessary training and learn special techniques, the cheerleaders attended SMU camp in Dallas from July 29 to August 4. According to cheerleader Rhonda Real, the primary purpose of attending the summer workshop was "to learn cheers, yells, and chants as a group." After competing for awards at the camp, the girls received a superior

rating on their group routines.

Incorporating the training learned at the workshop, the cheerleaders led students in team yells at football and basketball games, and performed entertaining skits at school pep rallies. These skits ranged from an imitation football game to an opposing team's reactions to the Antlers. Because paint parties and class signs in the gym were prohibited, the girls had the extra burden of providing all the signs in the halls and the gym. The cheerleaders gave team support at downtown pep rallies as well as at the school pep rallies, and traditionally rode the fire engine downtown. Other special events undertaken by the girls included unhashing the mystery speaker, leading the Antlers through the victory line at football games, and presenting the spirit stick to the Band and Antlerettes for being the groups most supportive of the football team.

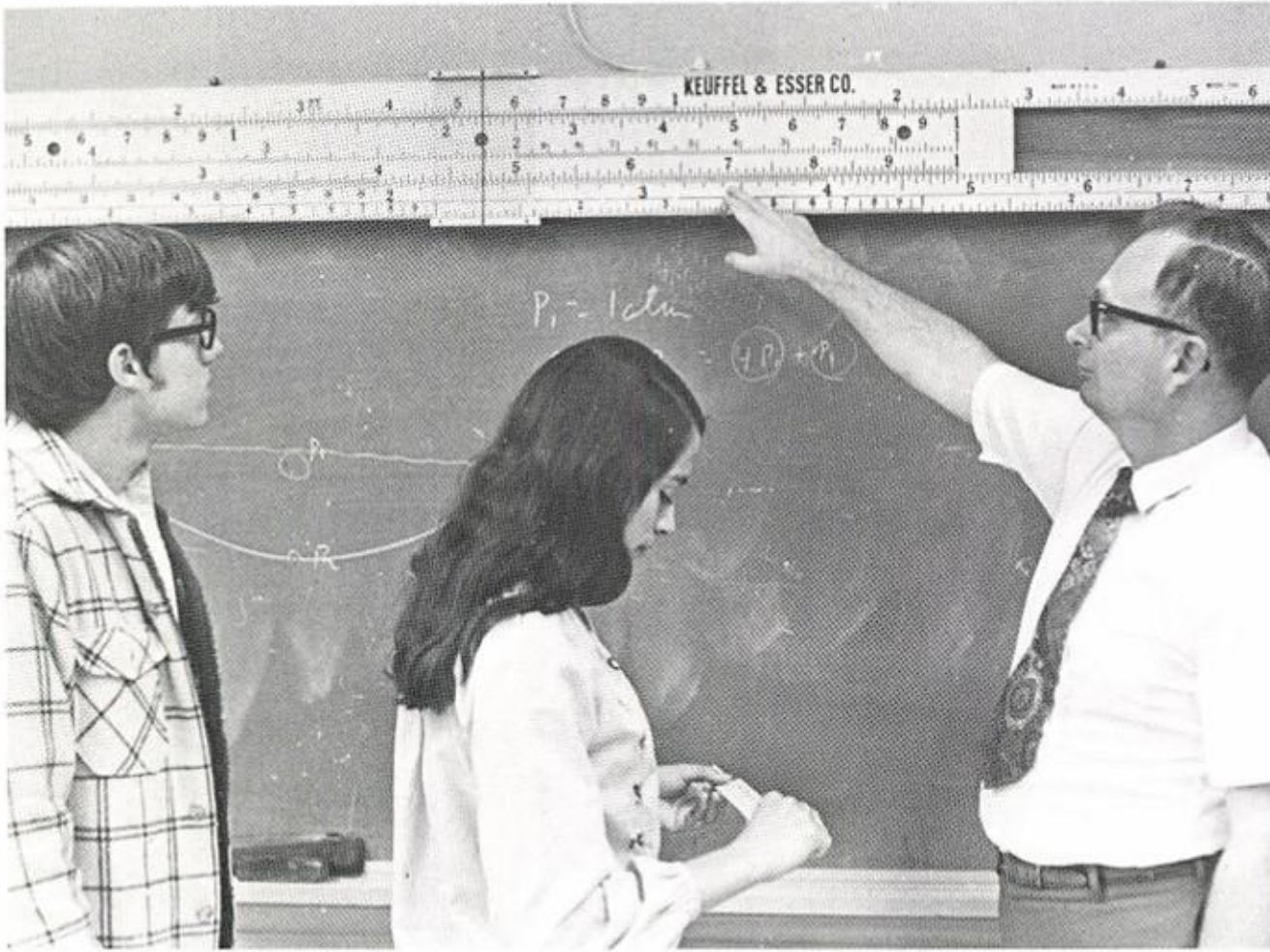


Cheerleaders are (top to bottom) first year member Nanci Landgrebe, first year member Maysie Mayes, second year member

Rhonda Real, first year member Mary Clare Murray, first year member Shirley Hampton, second year member Donetta

Brehmer, third year member Maribeth McCutcheon, and second year member Kay Brogdon.

Possible Area Contest Discussed



Sometimes the usage of a larger slide rule helps students understand problems.

Science contestant Jane Ragsdale looks over material used in her contests.

Number sense competitor contemplates a difficult problem.



Science contestant and coach, Robert Goss and Clyde Bone, look over an intriguing piece of biological material.



n Hopes Of Attracting More Interested Students

Alan Johnson and Clemente Alvarado find time to work on their number sense tests, even in their geometry class.

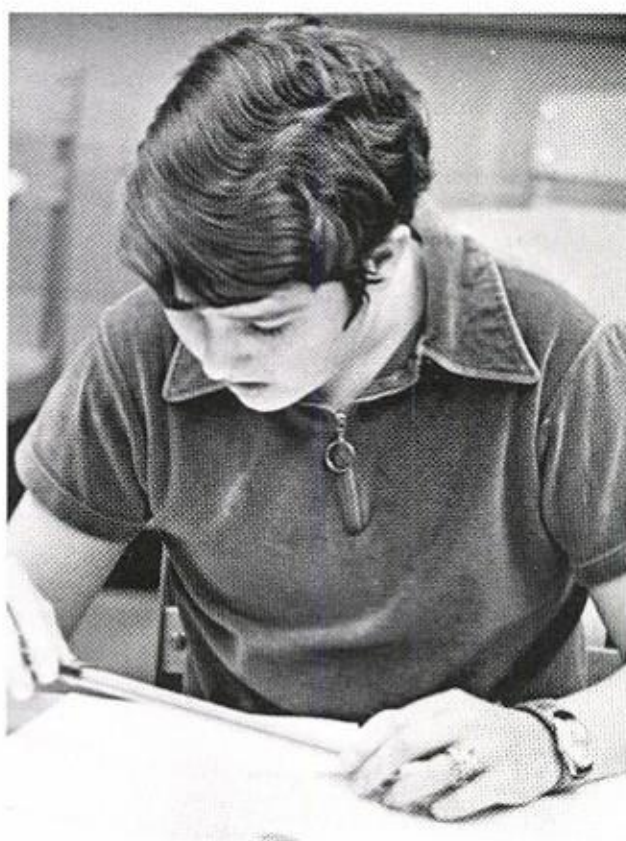


Think fast, add, subtract, and multiply, but don't write on the test paper; try to remember the name of the second bone in the left hand, but don't spend too much time debating over one question. This is a sampling of the advice the slide rule, number sense, and science contestants received in preparation for the UIL contest in April. All three of these events were given in the form of a written test.

In slide rule, the participants are given thirty minutes to work as many of the seventy-five problems as possible. Though the test only involves the less complicated slide rule scales, it is practically impossible to complete the test. So the students strive for accuracy in the problems that they do finish. Similarly, number sense contestants have ten minutes to work as many of the eighty problems as possible. Only in this test, there can be no scratch writing on the test paper. The purpose of this contest is to evaluate how well the individual can deal with numbers mentally. To do well in this competition, students need to have an innate sense of number use.

Science competition requires more than just innate ability. The major portion of the test deals with biology. Though some of this biology is part of the school curriculum, most of the thirty-minutes test's multiple choice questions are derived from outside reading.

The amount of extra work required in all the events is one of the reasons for the painfully small number of students interested in competition. Sponsors discussed the possibility of an after school area meet to give the students some extra incentive. Throughout the year, the math and science students attended only three meets, San Antonio Roosevelt, Boerne, and district. All the competitions are initiated to help build up the math and science departments. As one sponsor put it, "We are looking for results more tangible than winning."



Slide rule contestant Mark Phillips, strives for accuracy in practice as well as in actual competition.

Publications Members Apply Skills In District Competition

A good journalist knows how to organize, is not phased by deadlines, and manages to make the dulllest of events interesting. These qualities particularly apply to the UIL journalism contestants. Students have from thirty to forty-five minutes to finish a story or headline on their assigned topic.

Feature writers entertain readers. In developing a story idea, the writers try to present the idea from a different, interesting, point of view. Though each contestant is given the same information, none of the stories are the same.

News writing contestants have a difficult job. They have to find some way to make boring topics enlightening for the reader. A news story should answer all the readers' questions without taking any side in the issue. Sometimes this is really hard to do, particularly when the topic deals with things the writer feels strongly about, like a dress code change, for example.

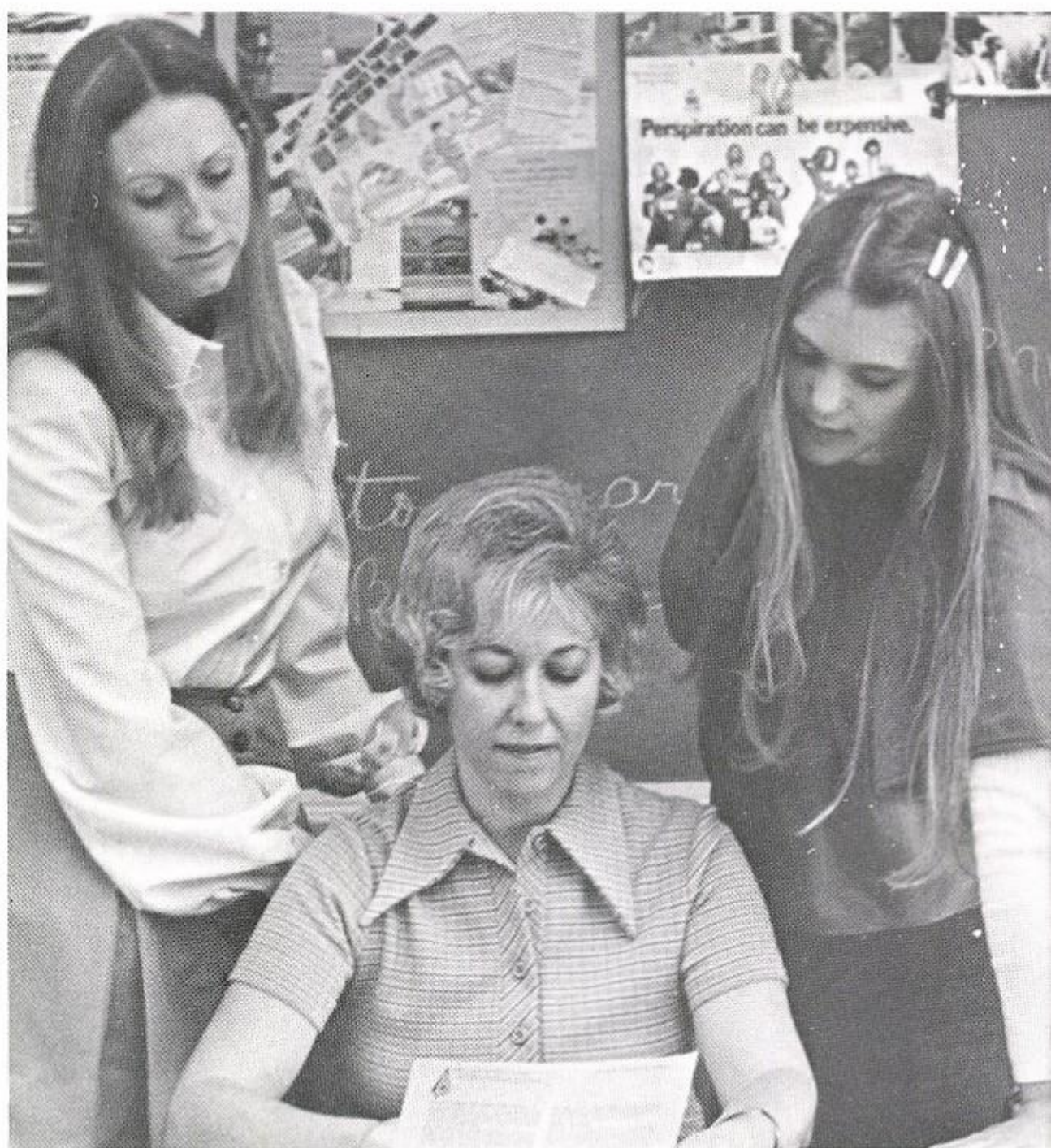
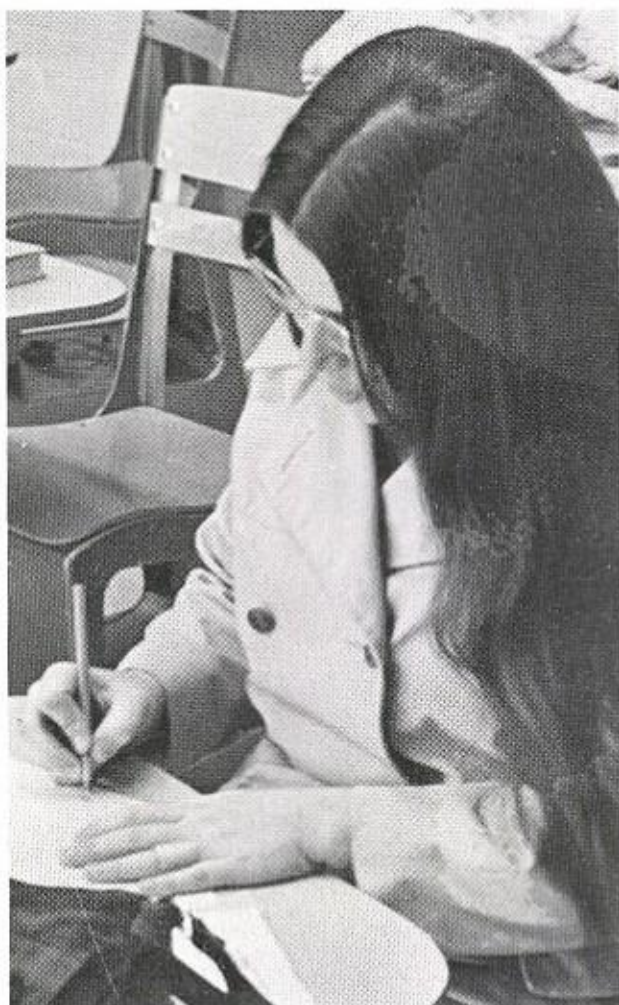
Editorial writing demands that the writer take a stand on the issues. Writers use their UIL information sheet to find facts to support their ideas. These persuasive articles should stimulate the readers' thinking or maybe even change it.

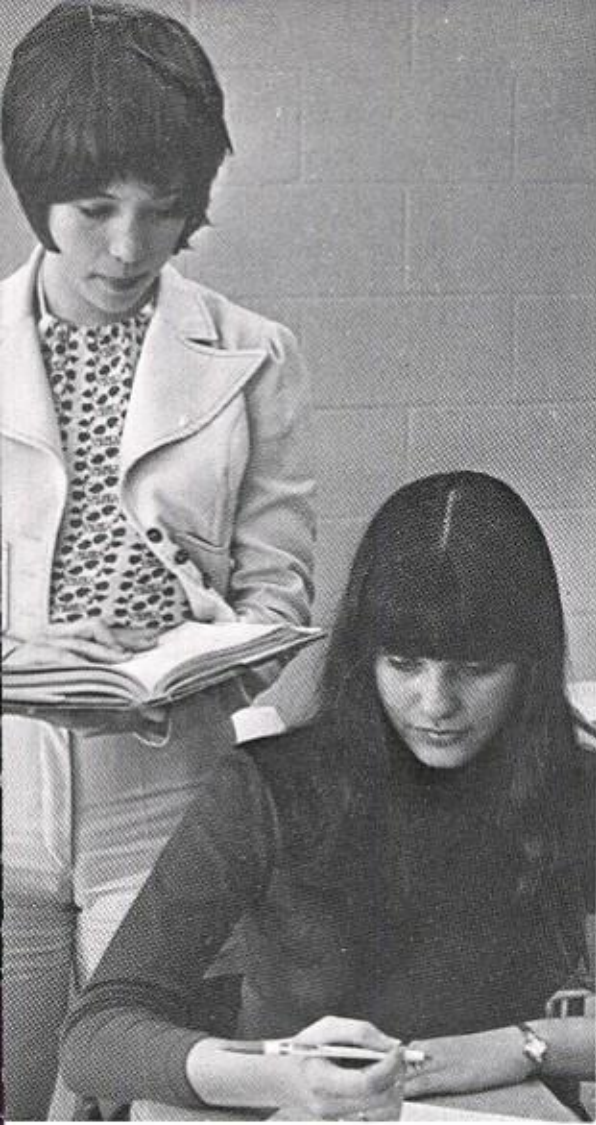
Headlines are more difficult than one would think. Not only must they be accurate and catchy, the letters in the words must count out numerically. This event, and the other events, require continuous practice. So most of the contestants are on TATLER or ANTILER staffs.

Sponsor Mrs. Yvonne Gadeke points out contest rules to Kathy Harris, features, and Courtney Tyson, headlines.

Libba Jackson won first in District News-writing.

Janise Russell won first in feature and second in editorial at district.





Methods Learned In Class Applied Practically; Contests Include Shorthand, Typing, Spelling

Amidst the racket of a dozen noisy typewriters, or even during a difficult vocabulary test, some people do not lose their poise. Those who are unnerved by typewriters, puzzled by their own handwriting, and stumped by any word with more than six letters have admiration for the students who compete in UIL typing, shorthand and spelling.

In the spelling competition, a contest chairman reads the words which are taken from the UIL word lists, aloud to contestants. The contestants are judged on spelling accuracy and handwriting neatness. Typing contestants, all Typing I students, race the

clock. Their accuracy and speed are measured by a series of five-minute timed writings. Meanwhile, shorthand students strive to abbreviate words by using symbols. The students take dictation and surrender their completed papers to judges who grade on neatness and accuracy.

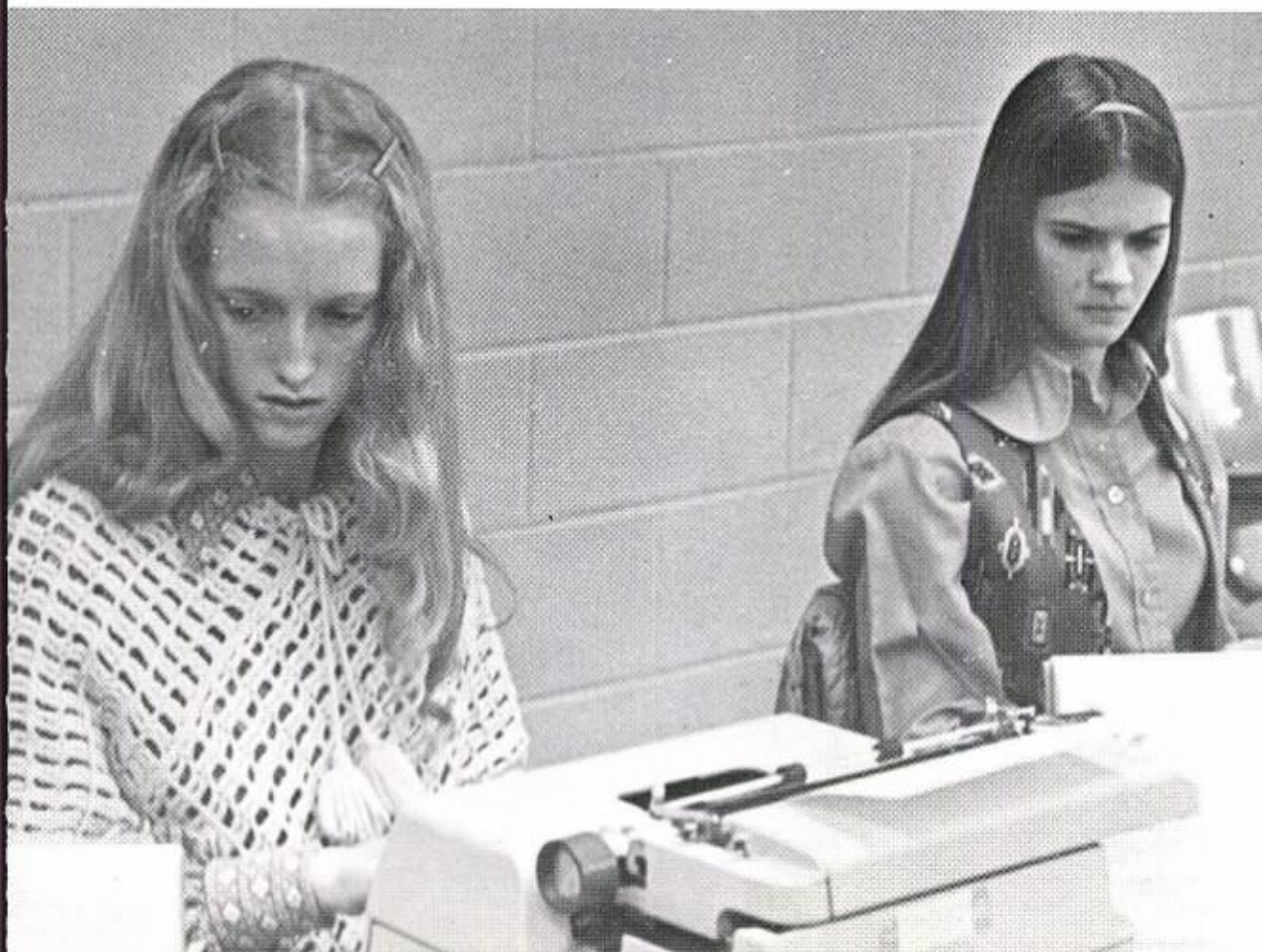
Sponsors had difficulty finding people to participate in events. Individuals either were too busy or felt they weren't good enough. However the involved students gained from the contests. One competitor reasoned, "I may not win, but I am getting good practice at skills that may come in handy soon."

Senior shorthand participant Phyllis Browne received first place at District UIL contest held at Tivy. She then competed at Regional in Corpus.

Anne Olden supervises Gail Hightower's dictation.

Eight o'clock in the library and the spelling contestant is already at work.

Typing requires intense concentration, as shown in the faces of these prospective UIL typists.



Tivy Chosen Host For All Literary District Events

The idea of addressing a group of people is a frightening experience for most people, including participants in UIL literary competitions. To quote one athlete turned actor, "This is scarier than a football game." This fear is one of the main things contestants in debate, persuasive and informative extemporaneous speaking, poetry and prose interpretation must overcome. Above all, these events demand that the student maintain his poise. This advice probably applies most to the extemporaneous speakers. Students must be prepared to talk about subjects ranging from the Watergate affair to the newest fashion sensation. After selecting a topic, the speaker has thirty minutes to prepare the speech, using no more than one hundred words in his outline. With requirements like that it's easy to understand why few students dare to participate.

Debators, too, have an unpopular task. They use one topic throughout

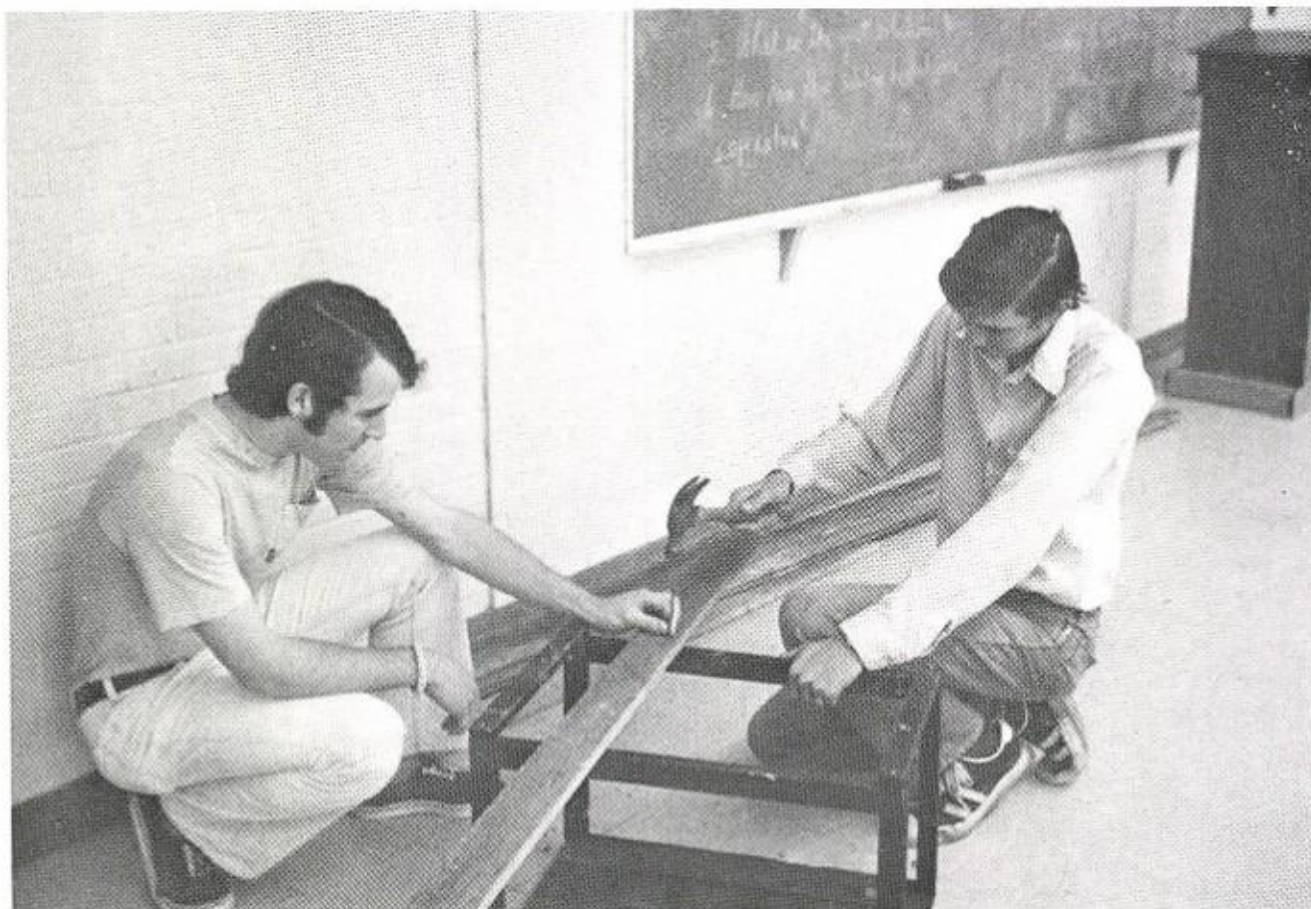
the year. The topic was, "Should the financing of public schools be nationalized." Ideally, with each speech meet, the debator gets new ideas with which to strengthen his case.

The poetry and prose interpretation contestants attempt to convey the meaning of some literary work through their reading. The selection must be taken from the list of accepted UIL authors. The selection is not the most important aspect of the contest; it is what the student does with his selected piece. Junior girls' poetry interpretation contestant Marie Chambers won first at district and regional and was one of four state finalists. Sophomore boys' poetry interpretation contestant Joe Tally won second at regional in Corpus.

Literary UIL also includes the One-Act-Play and ready writing contests. Last year, these events were our two strongest events. However, these events aroused sponsor's concern this

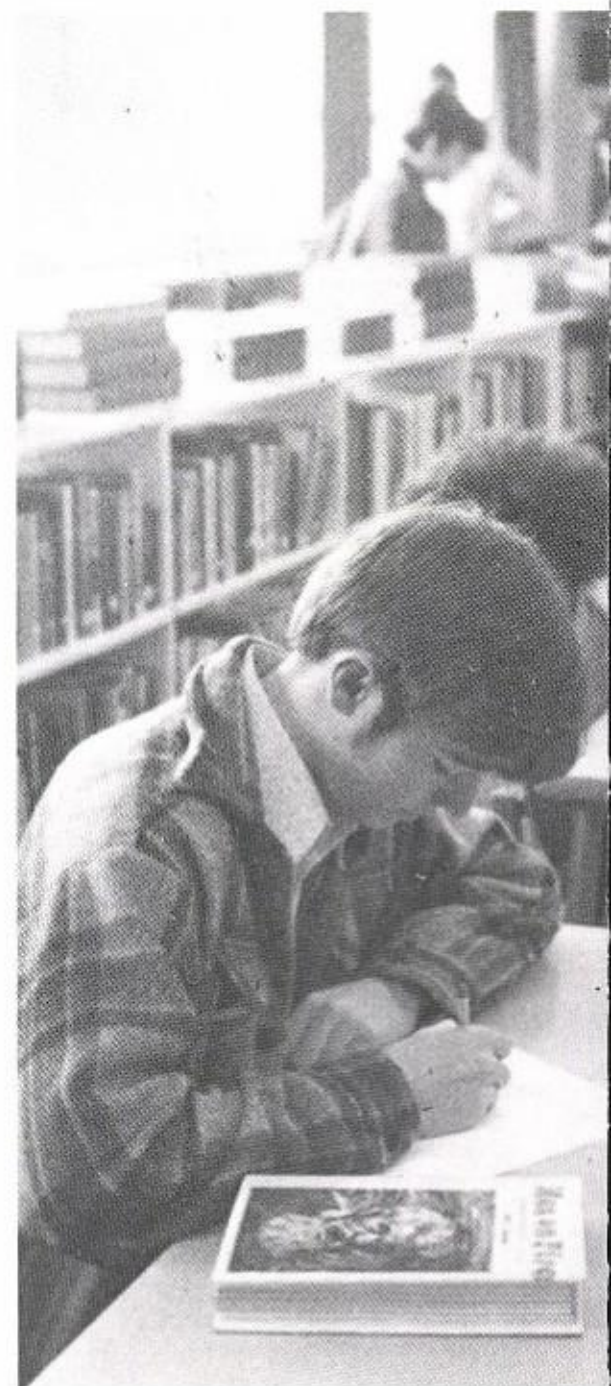
year. At the very last moment, the UIL play selection had to be changed. New cast members had to be found. The final play choice was "The Red Shoes," a stage adaption of the fairy tale by Hans Christian Anderson. For this forty minute performance, the children's illustration was used as the production idea. Despite earlier difficulties, the use of color and music made for a charming play. While the play cast searched for a play, ready writing sponsor, Kathleen Akins, searched almost in vain for a ready writer. No students expressed an interest in participating. Probably because this event is one of the most difficult and demanding of all events. But, eventually, one brave soul decided to compete. Apparently the demand of senior English discouraged most seniors from writing for other judges.

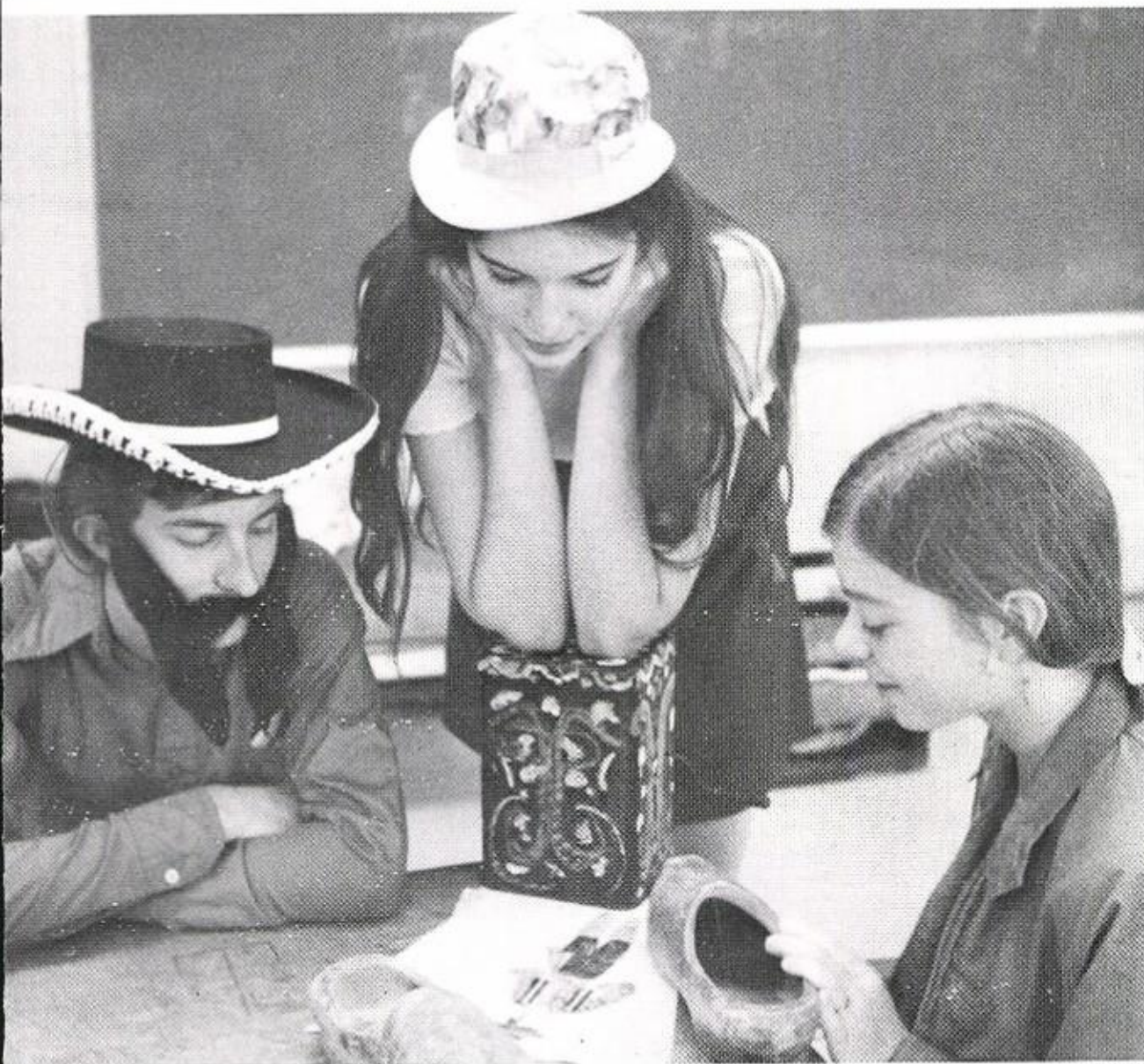
With district literary held here, it is sad that the sponsors had to "scrounge" for contestants.



The technical crew for the one-act play, Wells Young and Bud Heimann, begin work on a set piece.

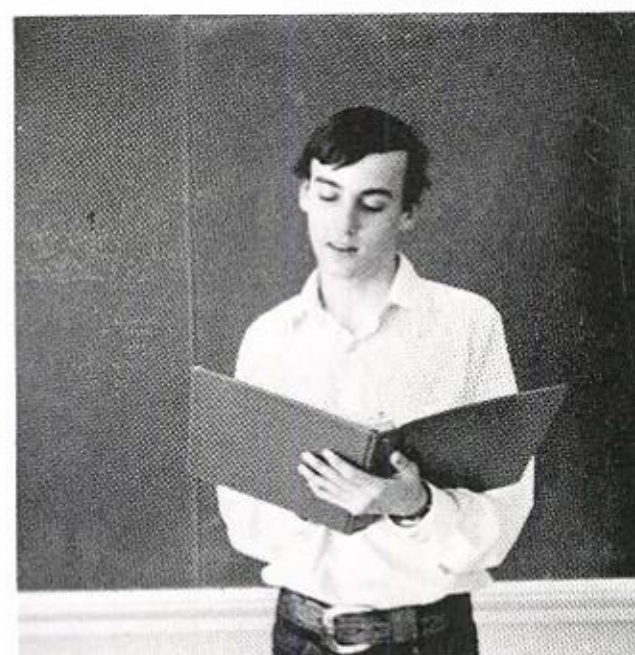
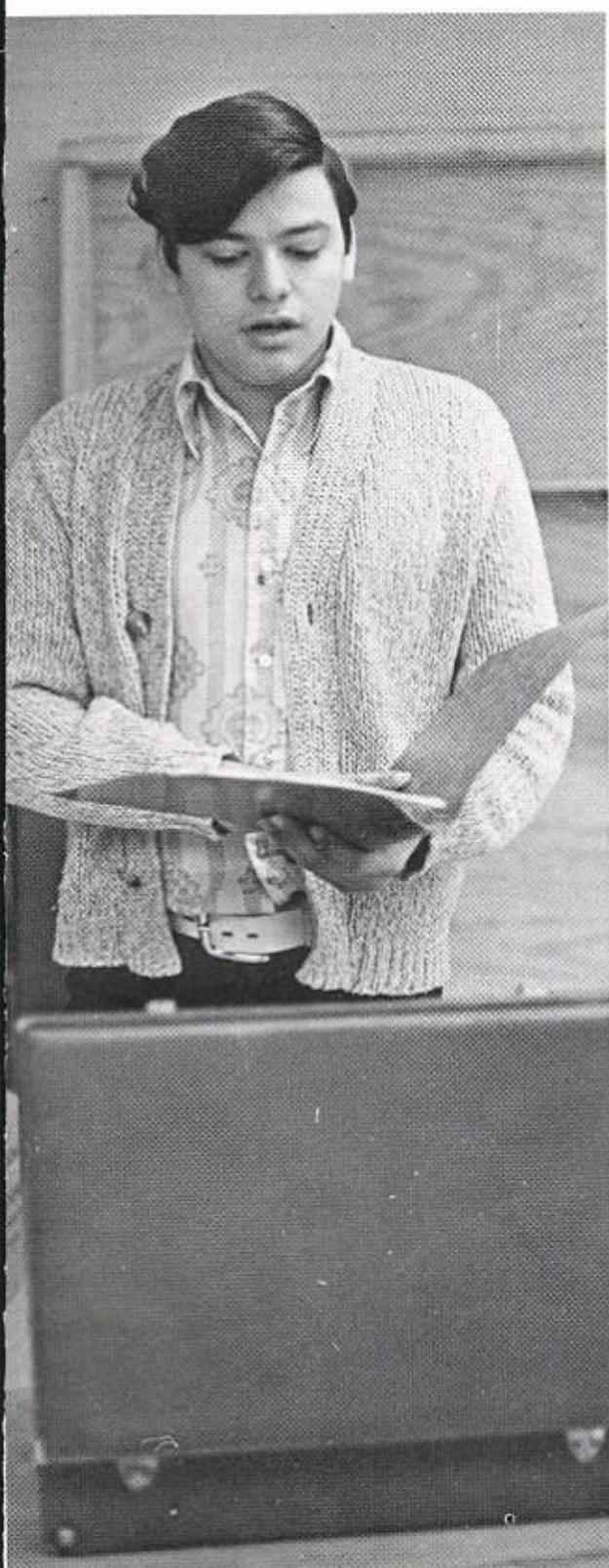
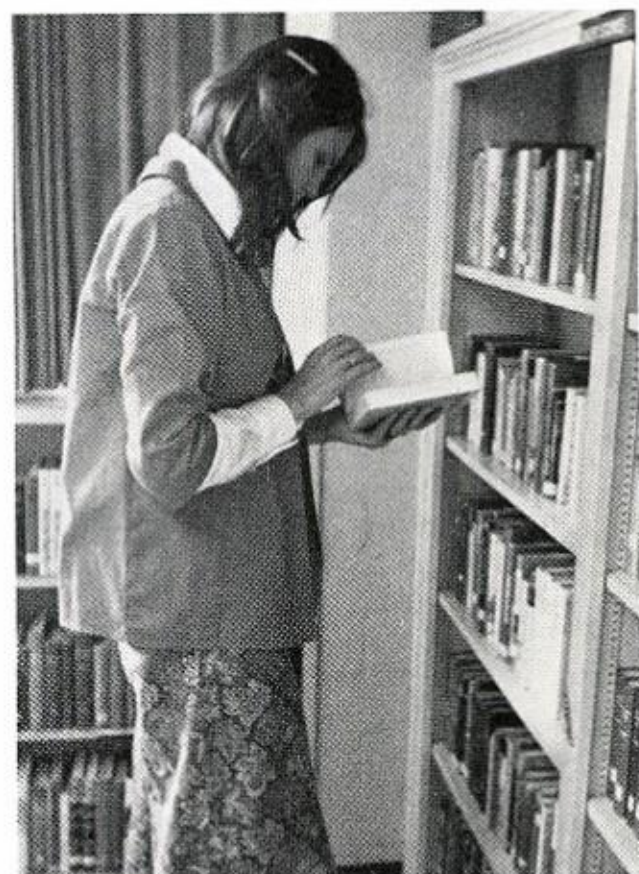
A senior, Shawn LeMeilleur, finally decided to participate in ready writing.





UIL one-act play cast members look over set designs for the contest play.

With all the excellent writers on the UIL prose list, selecting a reading is a very difficult task.



Having much information close at hand is essential to a good extemporaneous speech.

Though few boys usually express an interest in poetry interpretation, Joe Tally accepted the challenge and received second at regional UIL contest.

Effective debaters are notorious for their brief cases and numerous folders. It can be noted that Roger Routzong possesses both.



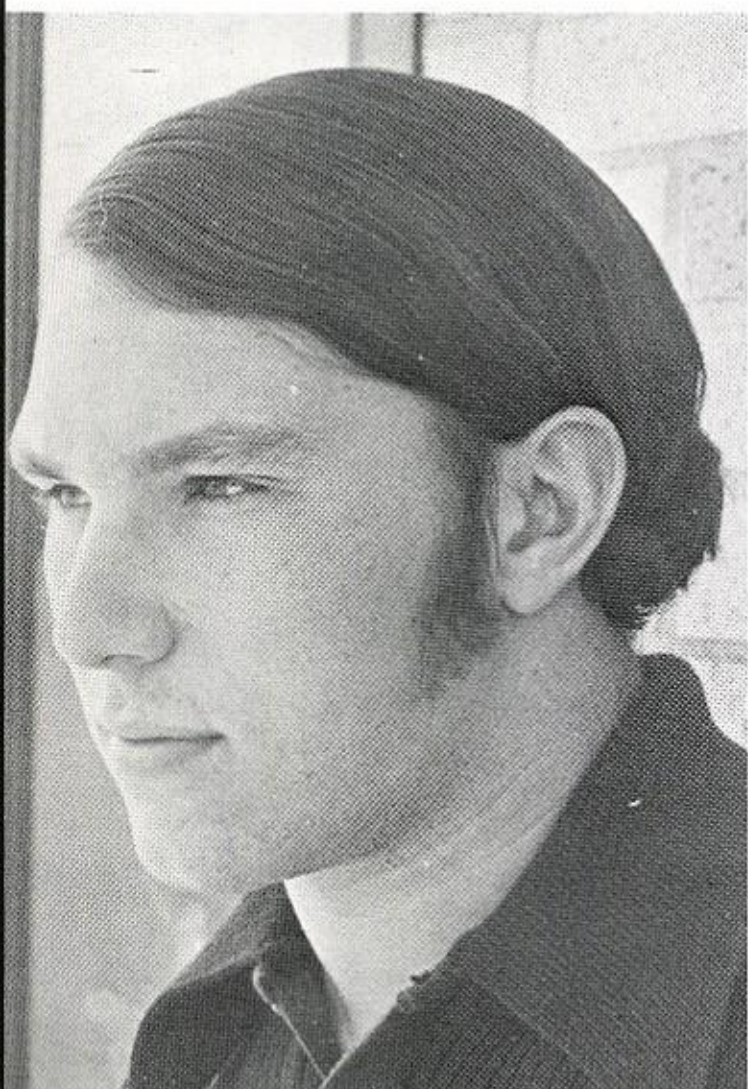


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We satisfy these interests
by getting involved.

Summer Preparations Necessary For Active Spirit Booster Group

In order to promote spirit and enthusiasm for athletic teams, Antlerettes must work many hours during the summer and before and after school. During the summer, members practiced routines, learned yells, and began preparations for the coming year. Once school began, they marched with the band to provide entertaining half-time performances at football games. This year, the Antlerettes received the new uniforms they ordered to wear during warm weather. However, they were marked unsuitable for school wear and were not worn. Main money making projects included the annual candy sale, and the operation of concession stands at all home basketball games.



Hal Englehart, member of the football team, was selected as sweetheart for Antlerettes.



The 72-73 Antlerettes are (first row) S. McCullough, Peschel, Baker, Zirkel, McCutcheon, Byrd, K. Sears, Norton, G. Taylor, Bauer, (second row) Bonner, Flowers, Purdum, K. Ethridge, P. Madrid, Hulteen, Wadsworth Stephens, N. Madrid, Arreola, (third row) Hughes, K. Lee,

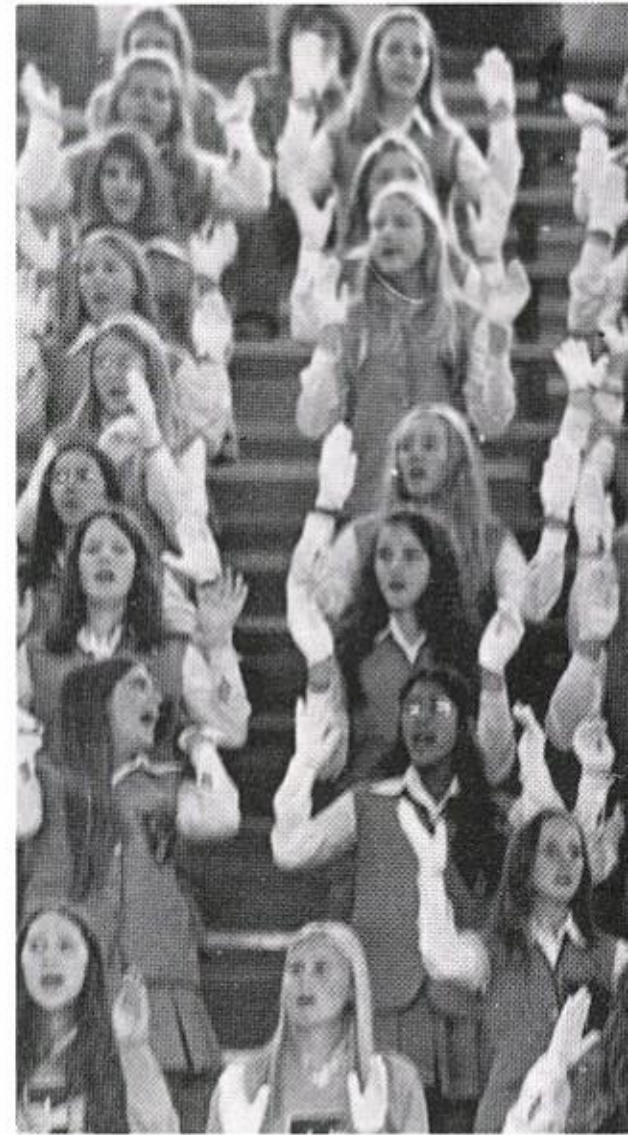
Pennell, Juarez, Wood, Weinheimer, Slaughter, Lisso, Dugosh, Robinett, (fourth row) Christley, Mosty, Jaeger, K. Sears, K. Ethridge, Baumann, Fitzgerald, Moreau, O'Bryant, Henning, (fifth row) Patterson, Jennings, Kilgore, H. Bernhard, William



Antlerette officers are Denise Patterson, vice-president; Chryl Hughes, soph. sergeant; Gail McCutcheon, jr. sergeant; Anne Holmes, sr. sergeant; Susan Harris, frosh sergeant; Debbie Arreola, secretary-treasurer; Charla Smith, president.

Raubfogel, DeLaCruz, S. McCullough, B. Bernhard, Jones, (sixth row) Prince, P. Lee, duMenil, Kaufhold, Thompson, Smoot, Howton, Moose, Hildebrand, F. Confer, (seventh row) Tyson, Forbes, Parks, Johnson, Poorman, Harris, Russ, Woodruff, Cren-

shaw, Holmes, (eighth row) K. Taylor, McCaleb, Hey, J. Confer, Schumacher, Keene, Sorsby, Coveney, Thorn, Schindler, (ninth row) C. Smith, Finley, Zimmerman, Green, Chambers, Davis, C. Smith, Arhelger, Wheatfall.



Members cheer the Antlers in order to boost team moral.

Golden Girls line up for pre-game ceremonies at homecoming.



Golden Girls are (kneeling), Arreola, Zirkel, Baker, Bauer, Henning, Peschel, Prince,

Robinette, Hughes, G. Taylor, Bonner, McCullough, (standing) Christley, Patterson

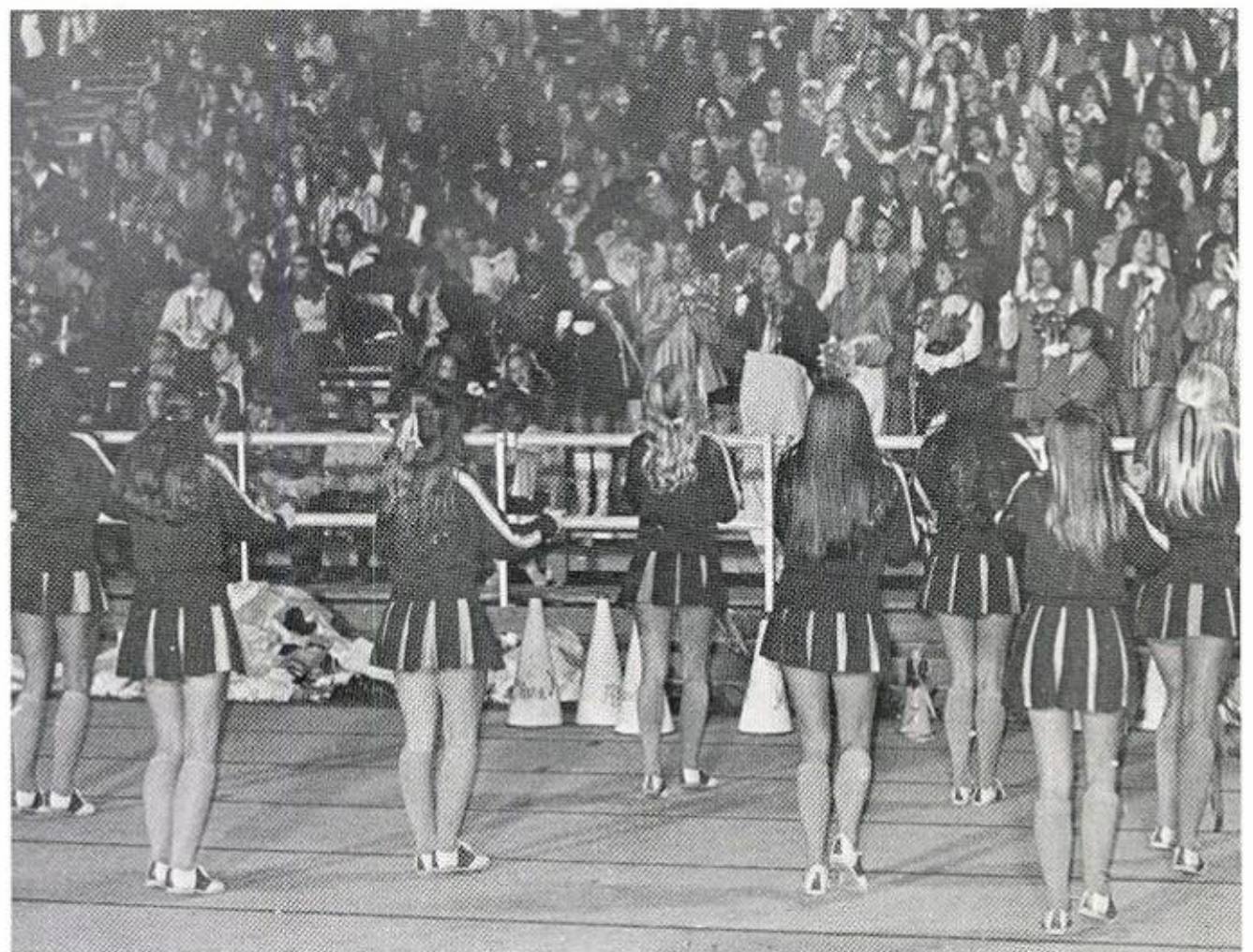


Minor Disagreements Occur; Half-Time Shows Continue With Excellent Performance Quality

"Let's do it once again, and this time everyone TRY to get together." Thus twenty-four girls practiced every day after school in preparation for performances at all football games. The Golden Girls, a precision dance group, were particularly proud of special routines they did to "Saturday In the Park" and "Get it On."

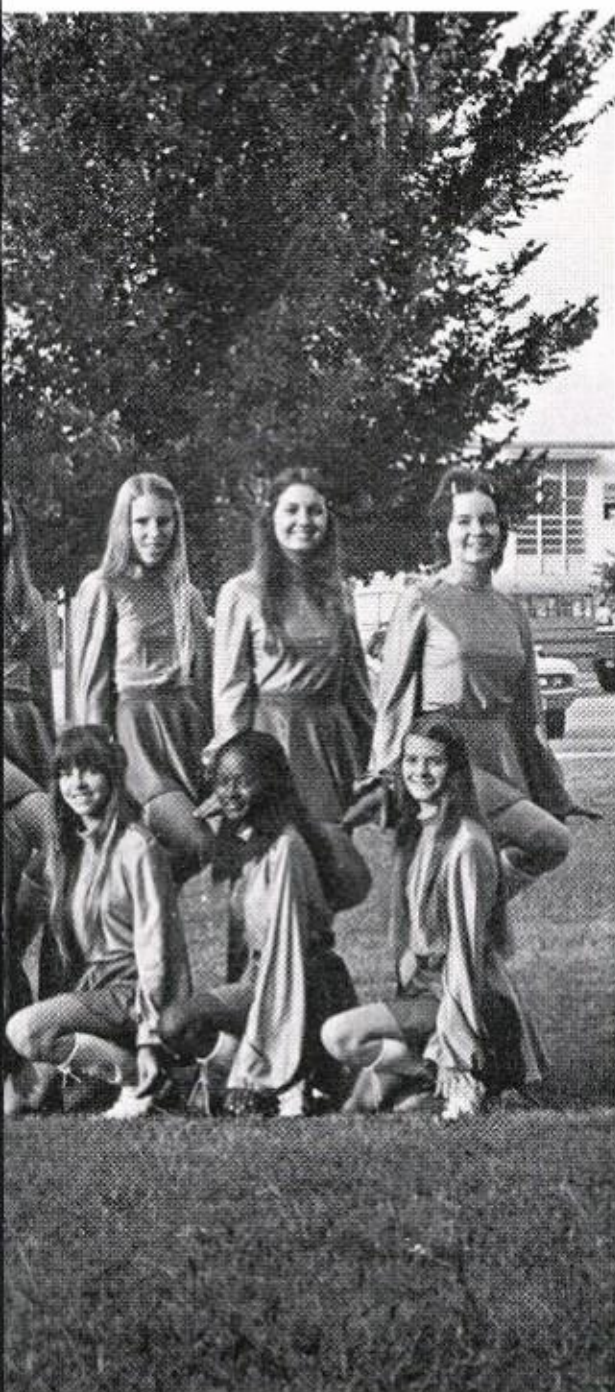
As one would expect with an all girl group, there were disagreements. Conflicts ranged from hair styles, uni-

form selection and routine steps, to petty personality differences. But when performance time came, their efforts in practice paid off. Dressed in the gold and blue satin uniforms, they often executed high kick routines learned at Golden Gulf Camp in Houston. During the summer eight members attended this camp specializing in dance routines and were in competition with other schools.



Yells and chants are voiced loud and clear at pep rallies.

Cheerleaders lead yells for Antlerettes while utilizing the new track.



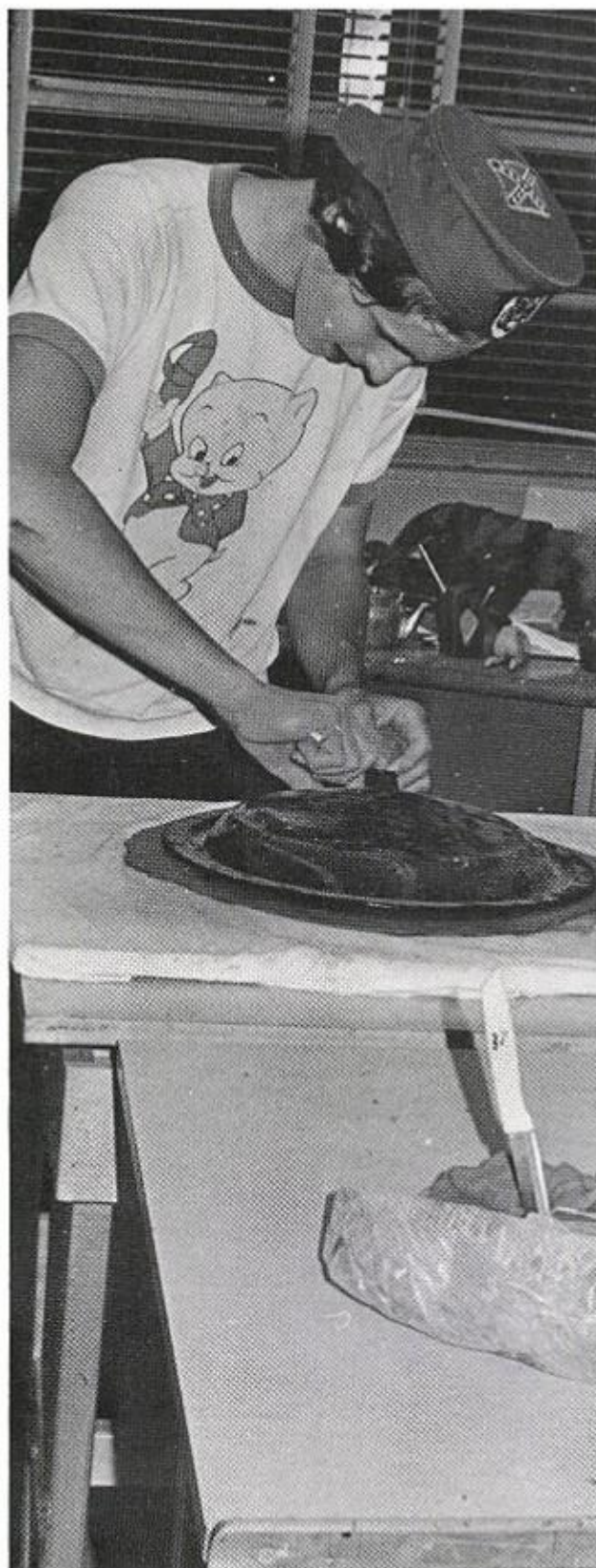
Tyson, Jones, Wheatfall, Smith, Schinder, Holmes, Sears, K. Taylor, Confer, Norton.

Ancient Crafts With Modernized Approach Set Up For Art Sale

Clay jewelry, pottery, unusual candles, corn husk dolls, God's eyes and "splatter" wrapping paper were among things sold at the art club's first sale on December 16 at the court house square. The successful sale convinced the members that they should have another one in the spring. Art club members spent many nights creating the beautiful and unique artwork, but they had a good time while expressing their artistic talent. The club also planned a trip to Houston in March where they visited the Museum of Fine Arts, Elan's Gallery, the Du-bose Gallery and went through the flea markets on Allen's Landing. In addition to this trip, the club planned shorter excursions to art exhibits in San Antonio and to the Art Department at the University of Texas in Austin. To end up an exciting year, the members had a picnic to honor the leaving seniors.

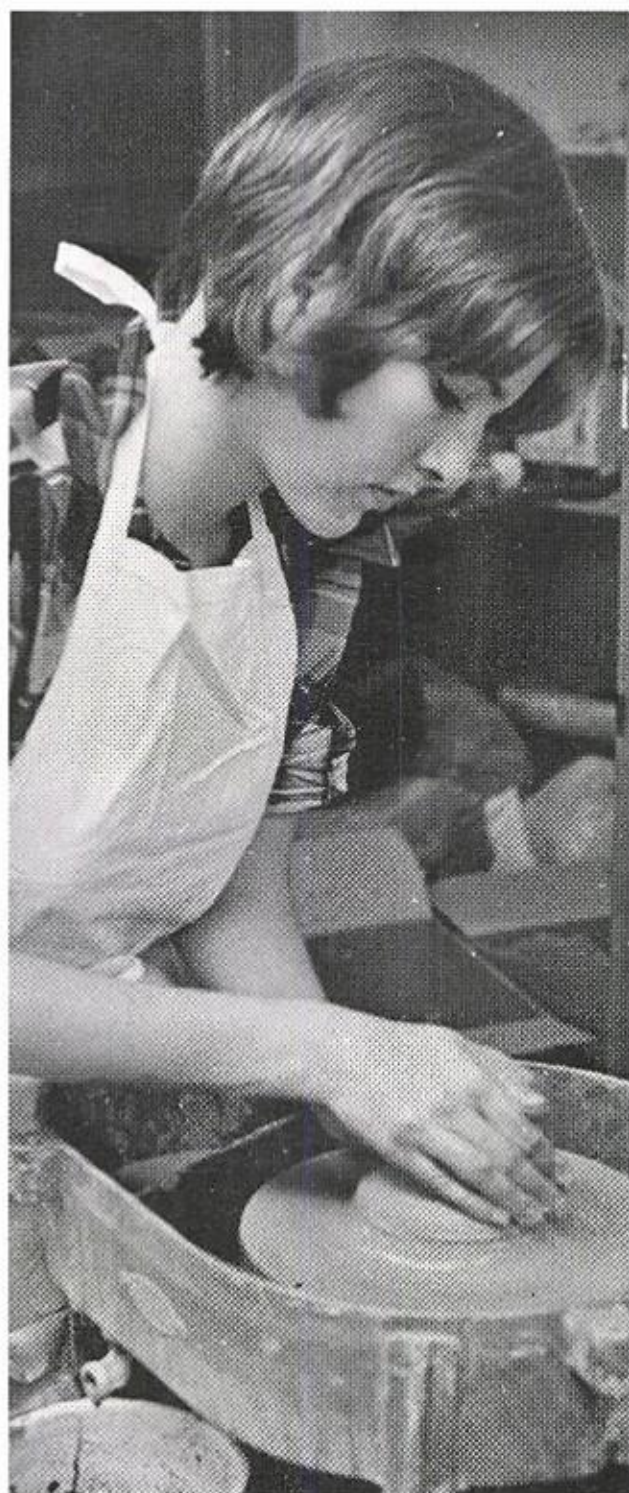
Mark Gillespie molds clay into an interesting form for the art sale.

Lower Right: Although making corn husk dolls was a new experience for art club members, it is a very old craft.





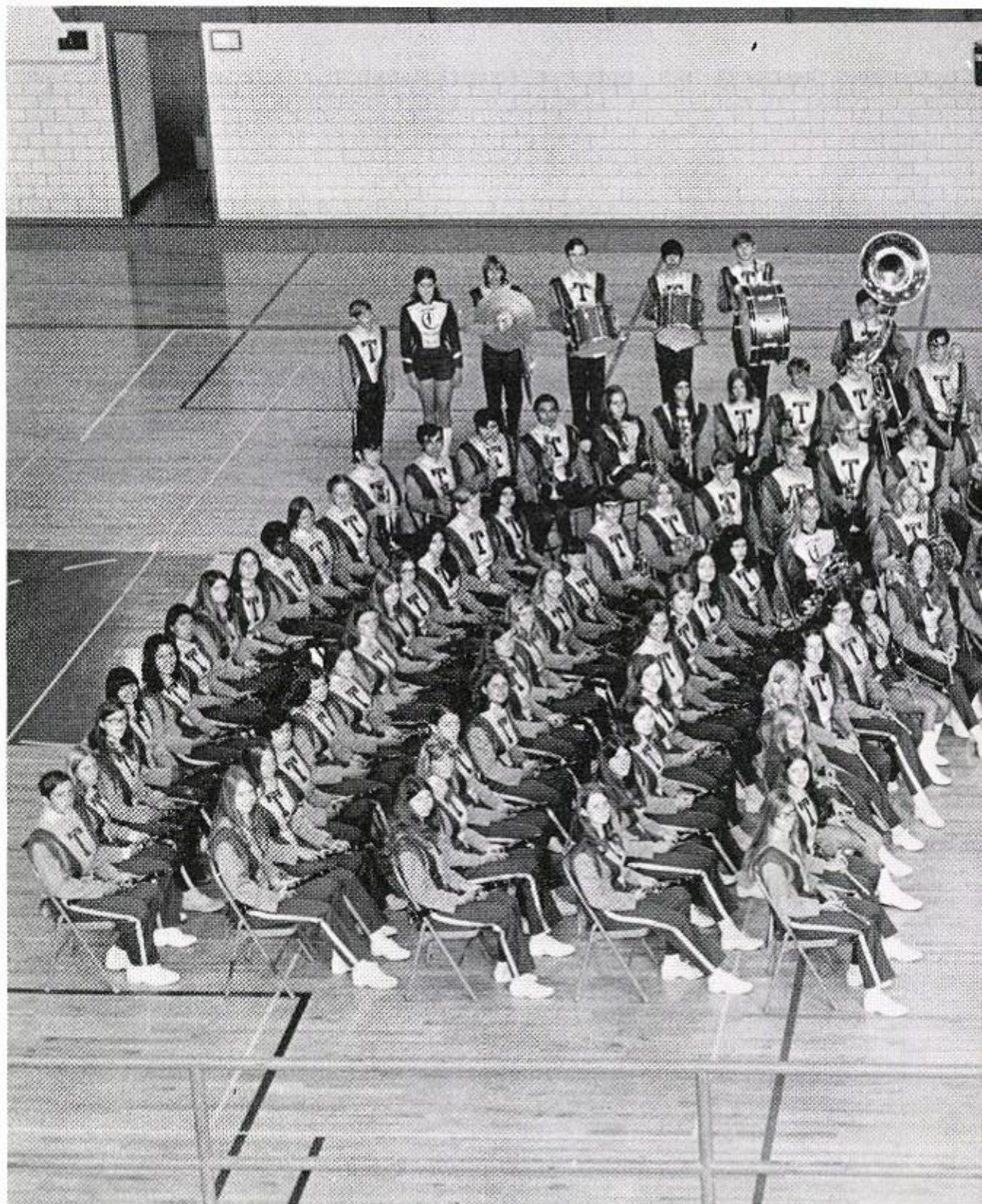
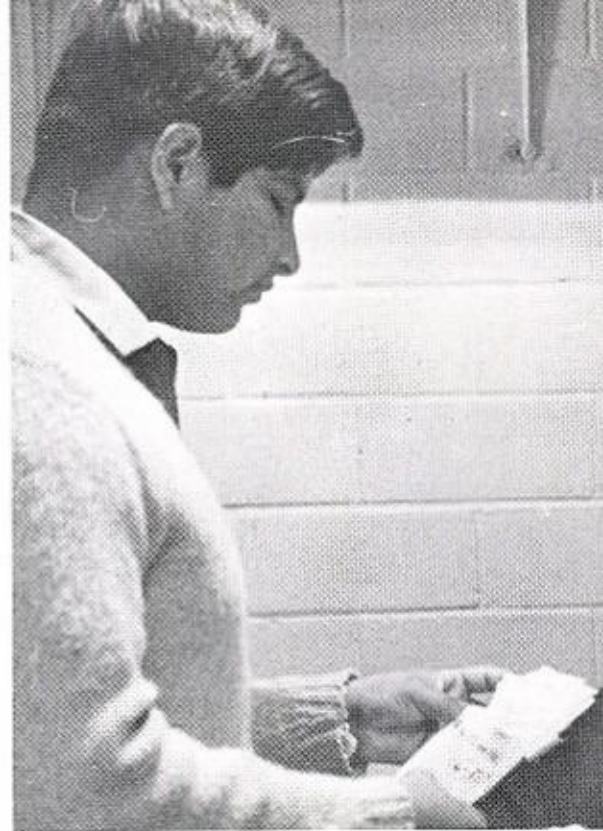
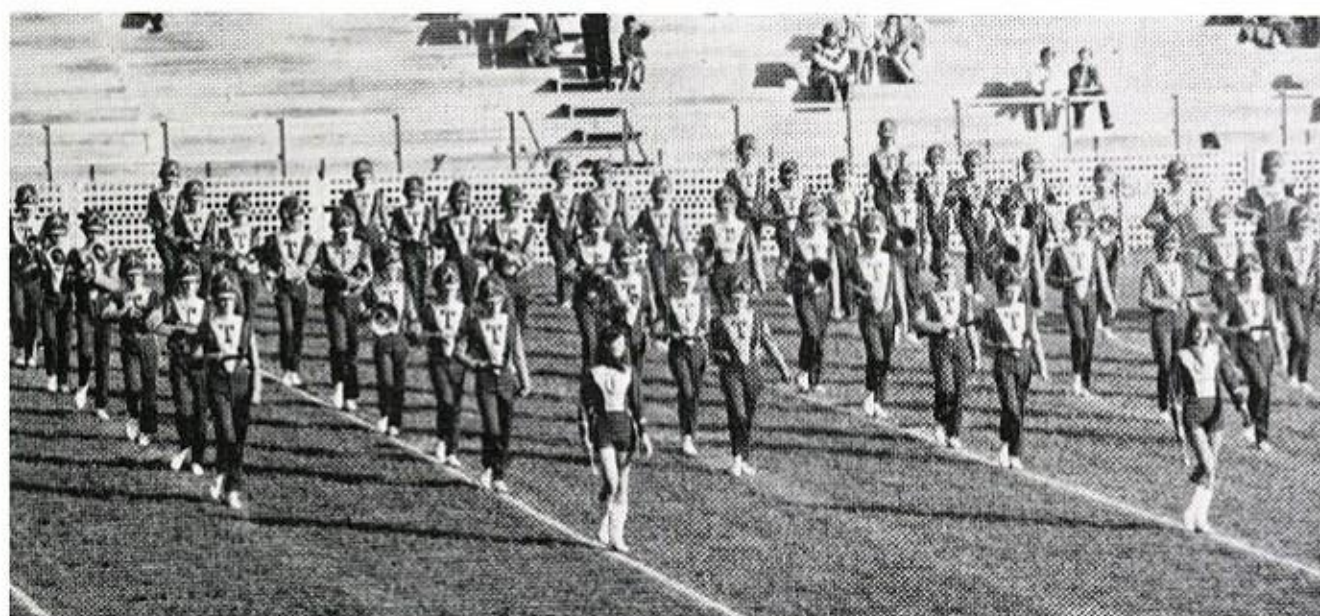
Paper was splattered with paint to achieve an unusual design on wrapping paper. Miss Leah Schlieff is the enthusiastic sponsor.



Left: Barbara Raborn has become skillful at the potter's wheel.

Art club officers are Denise Dolezal, secretary; Barbara Raborn, president; Fawn Confer, treasurer; and Denise Dennis, vice president.





Upper right: Band quartermasters are Kiki Davila, Brad Hawkins, and John Thompson. These band students supervised bus sweeping and uniform handling.

Upper left: Band members move into fanfare position at marching contest in Hondo.

Above: Drum majorette Nancy Day Holekamp directs as the band plays its special tune.

Band members are (first row) Smith, Bartelt, Bone, V. Franklin, Webb, M. Heyland, Wilke, M. Nicholson, Garza, Juarez, C. Ayres, Van Cleave, J. Holekamp, N. Godsey, K. Foskett, C. Markwordt, White, Chamberlain, Priour, Reeves, (second row) P. Putnam, Dolezal, Grounds, J. Markwordt, L. Finley, Chapman, Kinkade, Vargas, B. Ayres, S. Jackson, T. Hale, A. Holekamp,

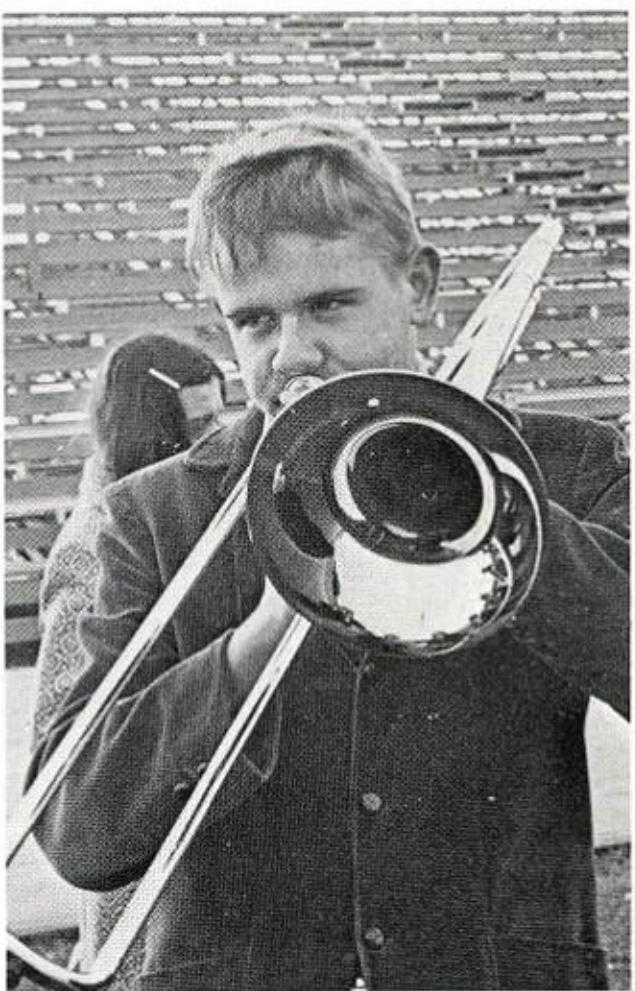
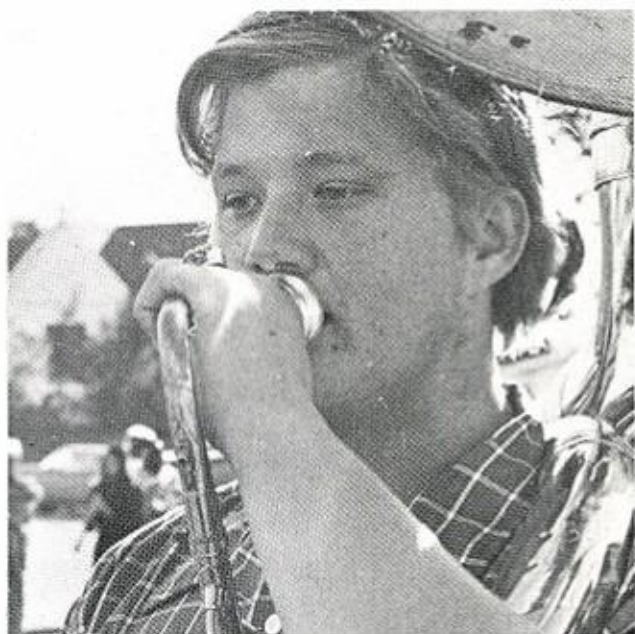
Ray, K. Jones, R. Gray, J. Forest, Putnam, J. Tenberg, B. Wise, V. N. Perkins, Becker, E. Jackson, Kelch, (third row) Wimberly, Billingsley, Blair, Reinholt, Sandlin, Fine, Johnson, Gray, J. Heyland, Lee, Newman, Thompson, Neunhoff, Younger, Ehler, K. Williams, Arp, L. Sherman, Crenshaw, Ford, Metting, Ingraham, Phelps, Fisher, K. Smith, Van Meter, V.



Tivy Band Provides Pre-Game Entertainment During Football Season; New Track Utilized

Tivy Band members boosted team morale through traditional school and downtown pep rallies. The students also braved the elements during early morning hours in preparation for their half time marching shows. These six minute field performances ranged from a routine in which the word "vote" was spelled out prior to election week, to their contest formation performed to "March of the

Olympians". A new technique of marching on the field from the sidelines instead of from the end zone was adopted. In addition to their half time shows, the band performed before football games. The group concluded marching season by receiving a superior rating at a marching contest held in Hondo, a goal which has been reached for the fifth consecutive year.



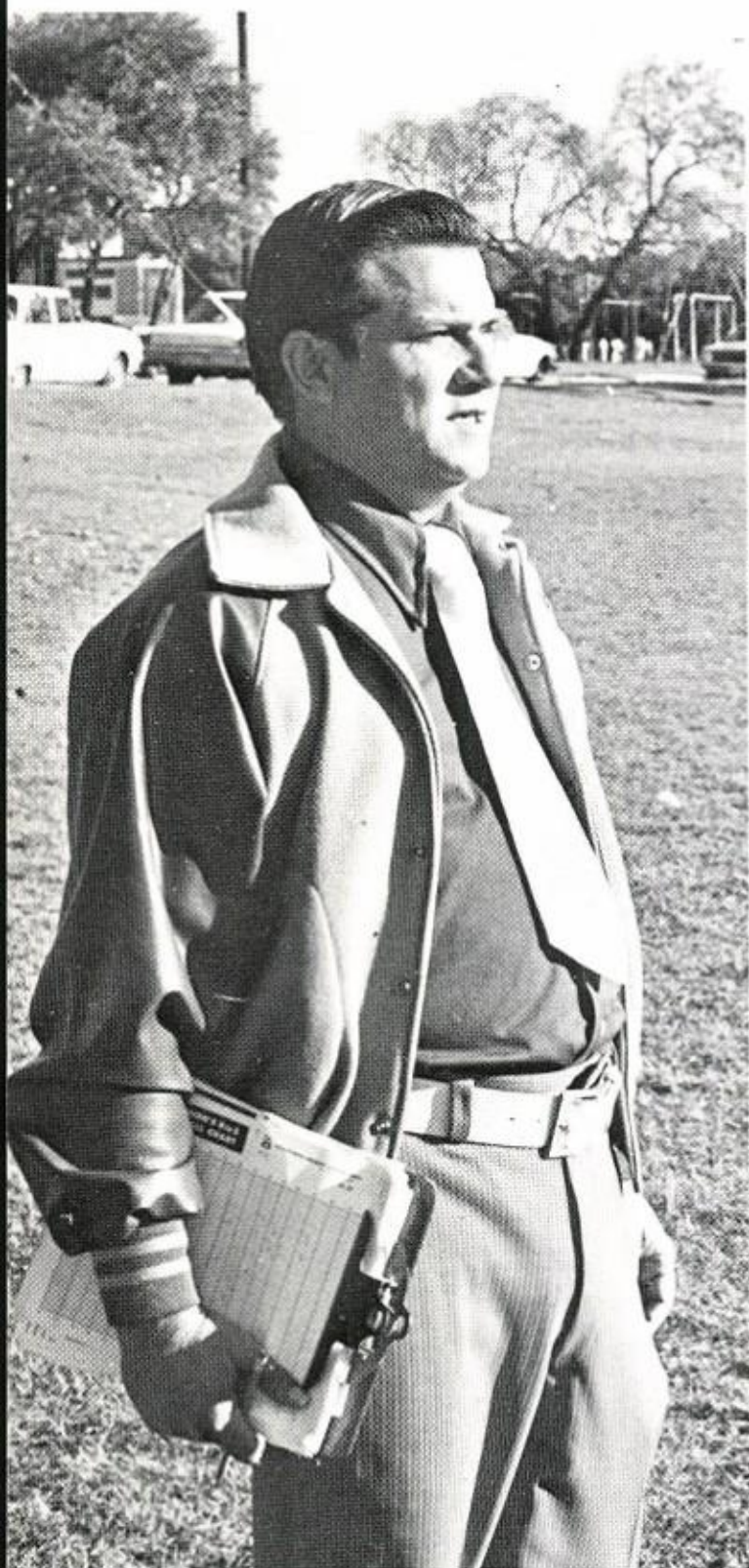
rkins, N. Holekamp, B. Barr, Schmerbeck, (fourth row) Maxwell, D. Forest, Monroy, Melan, Masters, Thomas, Coveney, Wadsorth, Lopez, Riley, Paiz, (fifth row) Ashpre, Lackey, Bloom, Rodriguez, M. Martinez, Leal, Griffin, Frew, Fifer, Lauver, Zimmerman, T. Sandlin, Kneese, Rosales, Ramirez, D. Nicholson, J. Morgan, E. Noble, Davis, P. Williams, E. Foskett, Tally, Men-

zies, R. Godsey, Mulliner, Bacon, Hatch, Klingeman, M. Perhamus, J. Aguirne, D. Hale, Poorman, Schlieter, Key, J. Franklin, R. Martinez, Sexauer, S. Sherman, (sixth row) Higgins, Coons, Wright, P. Jones, Morquecho, Cooper, J. Priour, Knox, Hartman, Salter, Green, Davila, Hawkins, Avery, Rogers, K. Gray, N. Martinez.

Upper right: Bass player Stan Knox warms up prior to band rehearsal.

Above: Assistant Drum Major Tommy Menzies takes a few moments for practice.

Instrumentalists Earnestly Endeavor Toward Fifth



Upper right: Band officers are President Daniel Kneese, Secretary Libba Jackson, Vice President Ken Schlieter, and Reporter T. Sandlin.

Above: Band director Avie Teltschik watches as the band begins its marching performance.



Coordination of finger movements with tonguing is an important key toward precise playing.

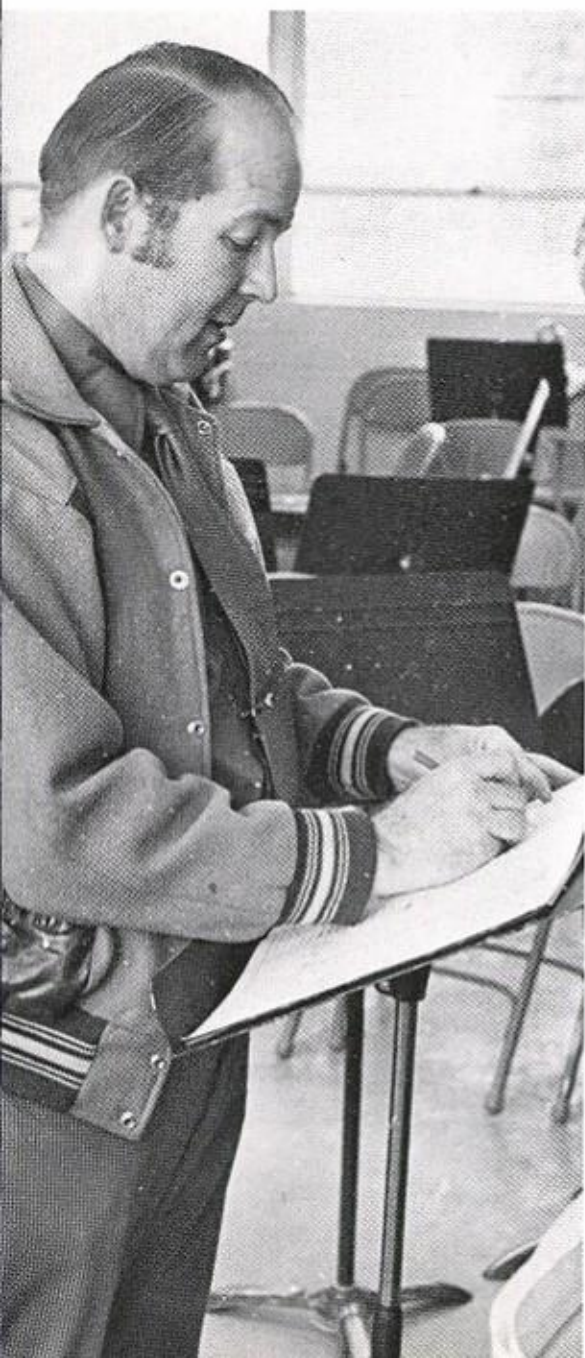
Consecutive Sweepstakes Award



After marching season, the band focused upon concert music. Members participated in assembly programs prior to Veterans Day and Christmas. Some members of the band's brass section joined with the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra at a Kerrville concert in their finale number "1812 Overture" by Tchaikovsky. In the spring, two concerts were given. Fredericksburg was the location for concert and sight reading contests held in March. In order to acquire a first division in these areas, at least two of the three judges present must cast a first division rating for the band. Then, provided the band makes a superior rating in concert playing, sight reading, and marching, a sweepstakes honor is achieved. Keeping sweepstakes as their goal, the band continued to work with dedication, perseverance, and precision instrumentation.

Percussionist Tim Avery draws audience attention at the Christmas concert. He also played a new set of portable timpani drums.

Lower left: Assistant Band director Charles Wood checks roll at a weekly section drill.



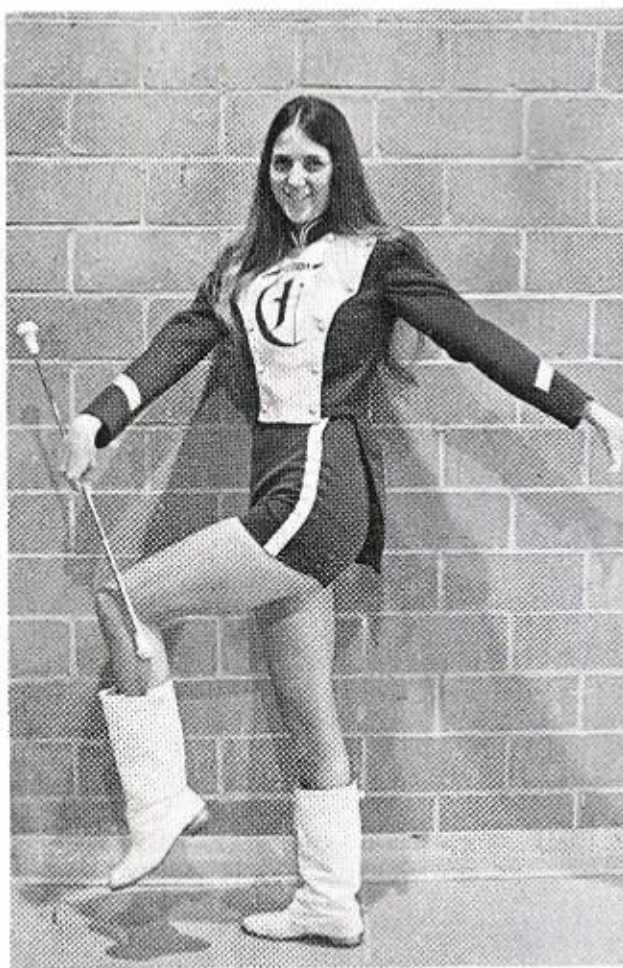
An alert musician listens to both himself and others playing around him in order to blend well with the band.

Relished Houston Trip Supplies End of Year Relaxation, Enjoyment

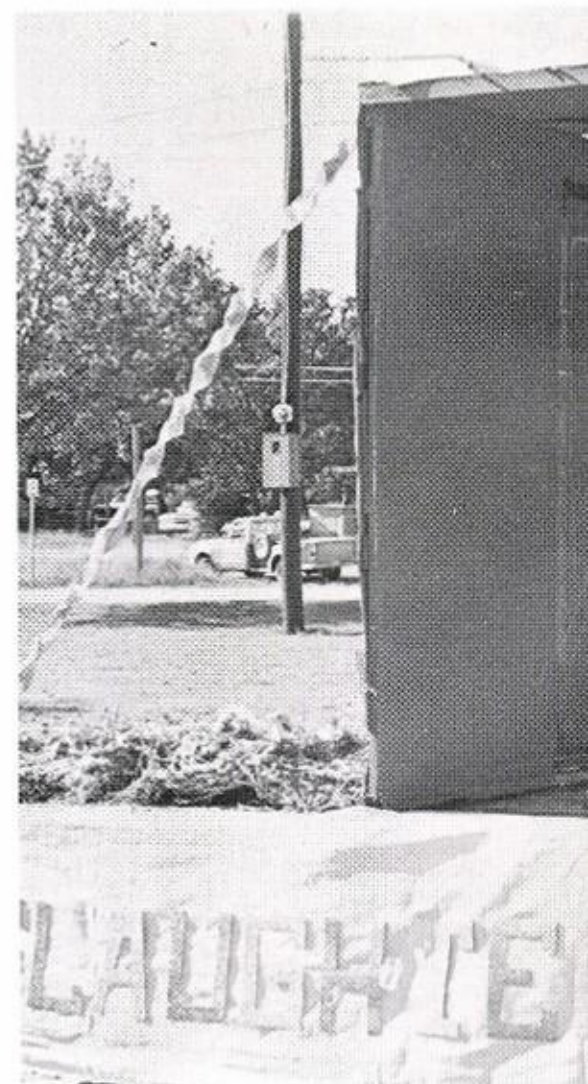
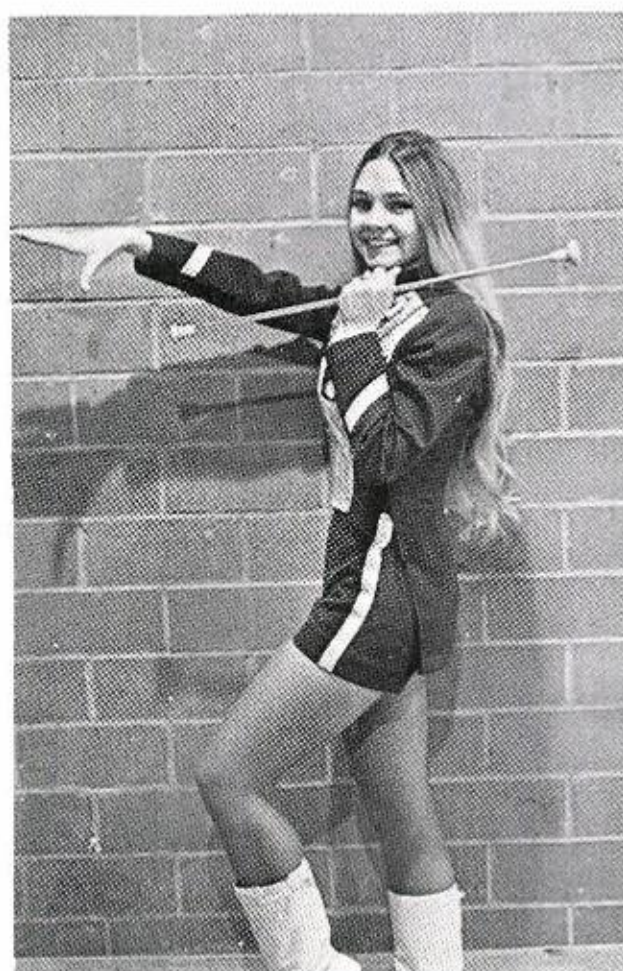
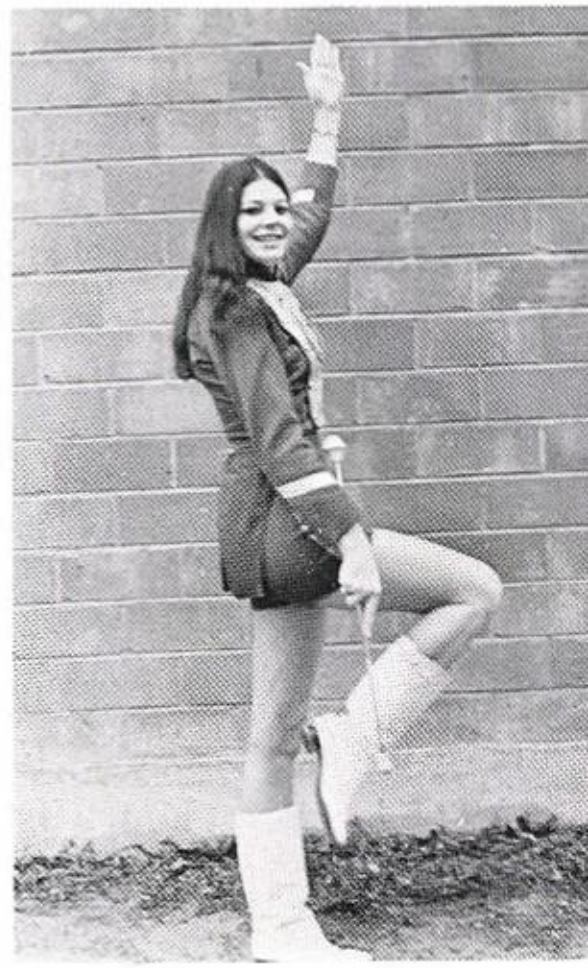
Although the band meets one period a day, many more hours are spent in outside band-related activities. Each person in the band is required to attend a weekly, hour long section drill where he receives special instruction on the music. Occasional tests are given over the pieces to assure that the music is learned, and special tunes played at half time shows must be heard in advance and checked off by the section leader. The section leader is the first chair player of musicians playing the same instrument. Students with extra incentive voluntarily organized a pep band, which played at home basketball games and earned money by performing at the Little Miss Pageant. Band students trying out for the District and Regional Bands received special instruction by Director Avie Teltschik or Assistant Director Charles Wood. Thirty-seven members made the District Band, and 26 of those 37 competed at the Regional level. Numerous bandsmen also spent extra time working on solos and ensembles in preparation for the February meet. Twirlers worked on special solo, ensemble routines in hopes of achieving a first rating at Hondo. Members raised essential revenue for the annual trip through calendar, sausage supper ticket, and fruit cake sales.

All State French Horn Player Bonnie Ayres has completed two years of twirling.

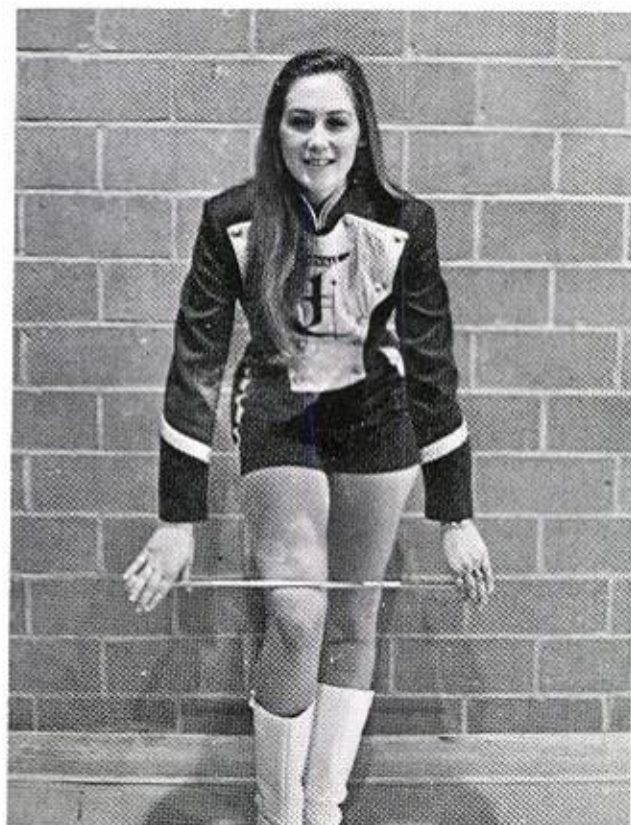
Second year member Judy Wilke serves as head twirler.



Senior Kathy Smith has been a twirler three years.



Using the movie title "Slaughterhouse 5" as their theme, band members pieced together their float for homecoming.

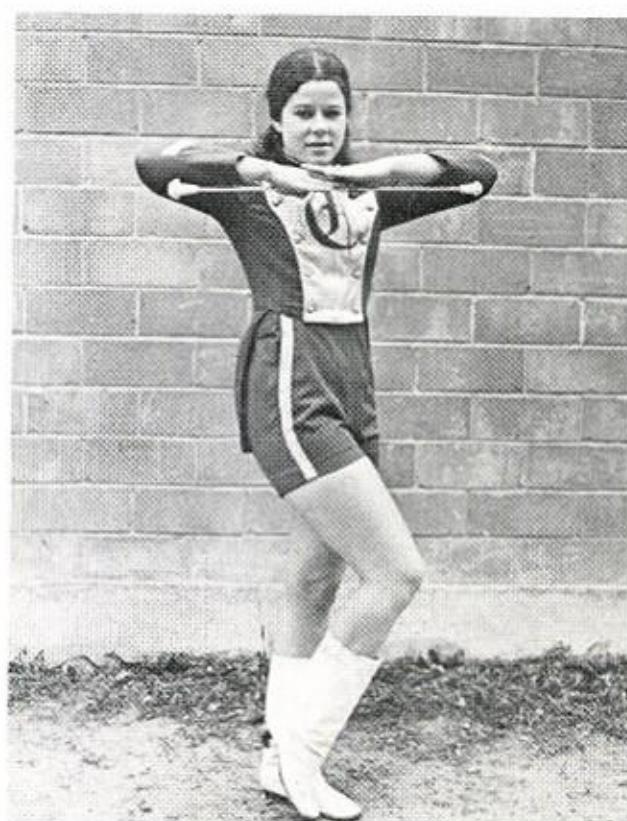


Band sweetheart, Denise Dolezal, was honored during pre-game and downtown homecoming ceremonies.

Senior Darla Nicholson is a first year twirler.

Junior Louanne Bone has completed one year of twirling.

Junior Kay Coons is also in her first year of twirling experience.

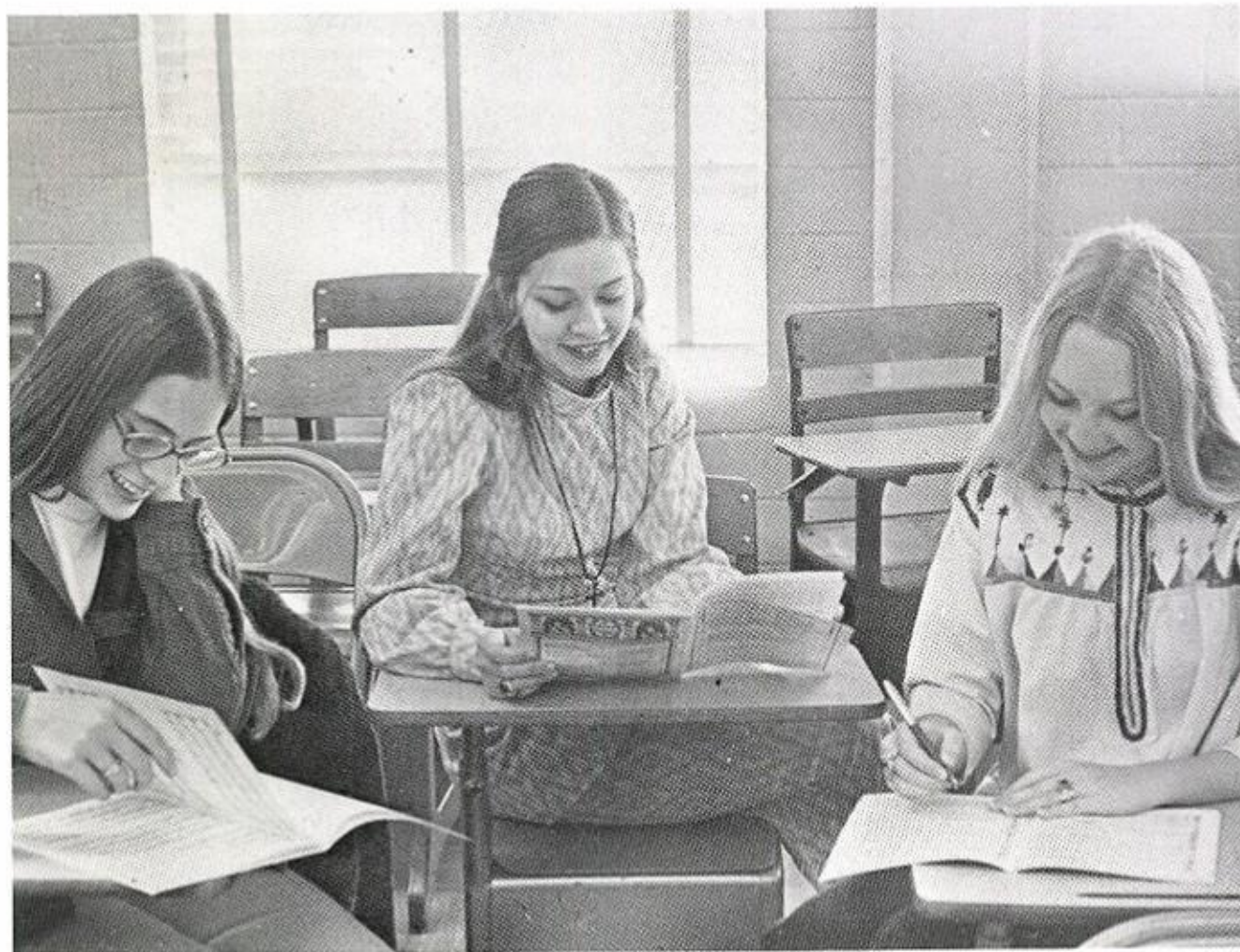


ght: Freshmen band members thoroughly enjoyed their ceremonial induction.



Music Building Plans Conflict With Spring Tour; Members Upset

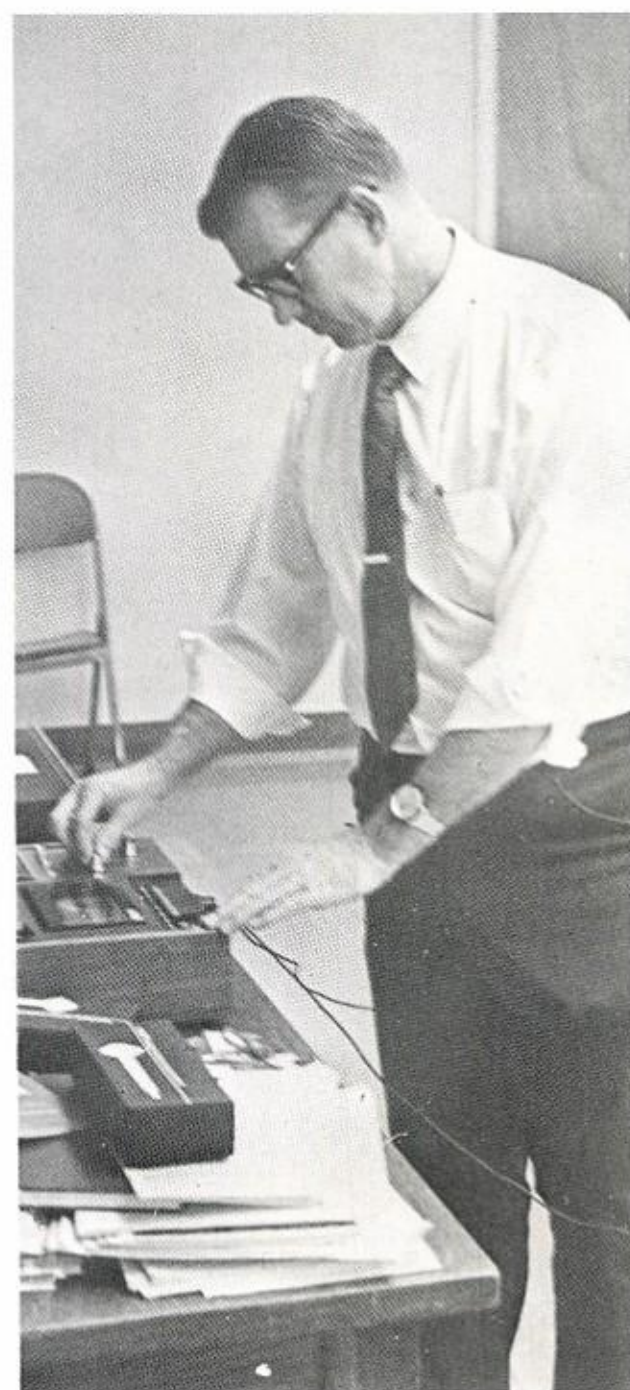
"A camp out," cried the seniors. "A tour," shouted the underclassmen. As a result of the plans for the new music building, the above argument took place during the first week of the Tivy Concert Choir. After debating whether or not to donate the choir's funds to the new building, the choir decided to stay home and wait until next year for the tour, and to compensate, the seniors got their field trip. After this was settled the choir prepared for the Christmas and spring concerts. Between these two performances was the UIL contest. The year closed with the choir hosting a regional music clinic which involved a day out of school to rehearse and a joint choir community concert that evening.



Regional choir members Blythe Foscett, Cathy Admire, and Denine Hawkins practice their music in an effort to make the All State Choir.



Marie Chambers accompanies the choir.



Director Bill Morris prepares the new stereo equipment to record the choir.



Concert choir officers are Vice President Denine Hawkins, Treasurer Cathy Admire, Librarian Joey Maxwell, Secretary Jenifer Porter, Librarian Azalia Ramirez, and President Steve Maxwell.

Wearing his DE jacket, senior Bud Heimann sells football ribbons to students.

First place in the float competition is awarded to DECA's "The Wizard of Oz."



The 1972-1973 DECA officers are Richard Cruthirds, vice president; Mary Hollimon, secretary; Mario Alcorta, president; Nina Lewis, treasurer; Denise Currier, chaplain.



Gary Eubanks sponsors the organization. This is his first year to teach at Tivy, having come here from LaMarque, Texas, where he taught DE at their high school.

Job Interested Students Sell School Ribbons, Travel To Contests, Sponsor Spring Banquet



In a matter of only minutes, the private plane would soon land. Aboard the plane, being flown, were Distributive Education Club of America officers and sponsor Gary Eubanks. The group attended the Officers Training Laboratory at San Angelo State University in October. The Laboratory was only one among many conferences DECA members attended. On a cold February 17, delegates from the Tivy organization traveled to Midland to participate in the Area Leadership Conference and Contest. Students competed in such contests as sales demonstration, job interview, display, public speaking, and grocery, checker, bagger team contest. Astroworld Hotel in Houston hosted the State Leadership Convention in March. Winners from the Area Conference were in-

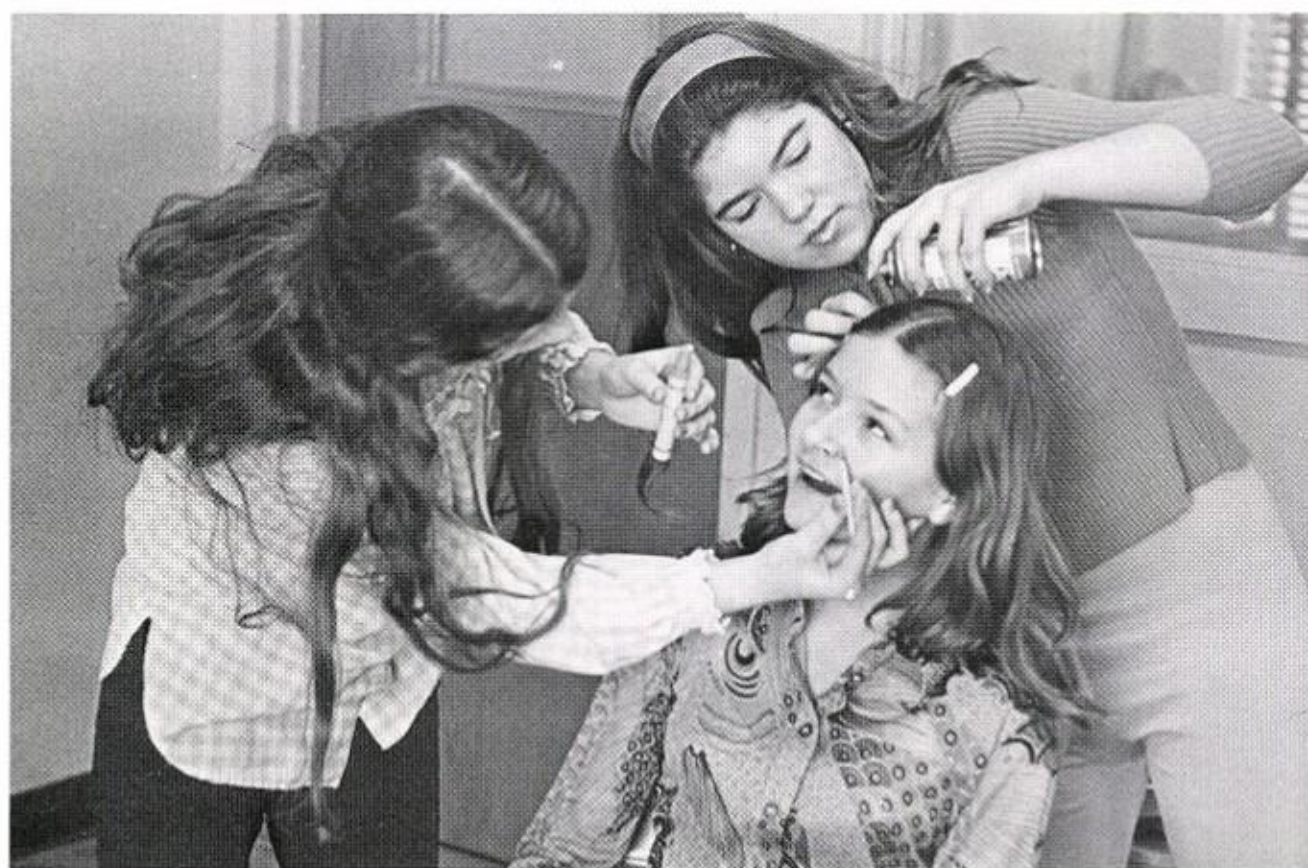
volved in this convention. The National Leadership Convention was in Atlantic City, New Jersey. On April 9, DECA Sponsored a banquet at the Holiday Inn in Kerrville, in honor of their employers and employees. Among the awards presented, were boy and girl student of the year award, perfect attendance award, club sweetheart award to Rolinda Walters, and two appreciation awards. The Distributive Education Club won first place during homecoming for their float entitled, "The Wizard of Oz." For their money-making project, club members sold football and basketball ribbons to students at the various schools and town business. DECA planned to improve the campus by providing new garbage cans.



Distributive Education Club of America members listen to President Alcorta speak about upcoming projects.

Reorganization Spurs New Activities; Group Visits Area Theatres

How does one disguise a fourteen year old as an eighty year old? What is drama? Are lighting effects essential to a good production? These are several of the questions explored by Drama Club members. This discussion-experiment type format marks a radically different club program. In the past, emphasis has been placed on the actual staging of a play. Now, while members are encouraged to participate in the productions, most of the club attention is placed on helping interested students to better understand the workings of the theatre. Some of these educational projects included an attempt at producing and writing a play, the attendance of a professional performance in San Antonio, and lectures. Another Drama Club session dealt with make-up techniques and allowed students to practice these techniques on each other. These programs were not initiated to make the student a better performer, but were devised to help members understand and appreciate the theatre. Though this program could not be termed as economically successful, it did generate more interest among students.



Make-up sessions proved to be fun for all students who participated, even the guinea pigs.

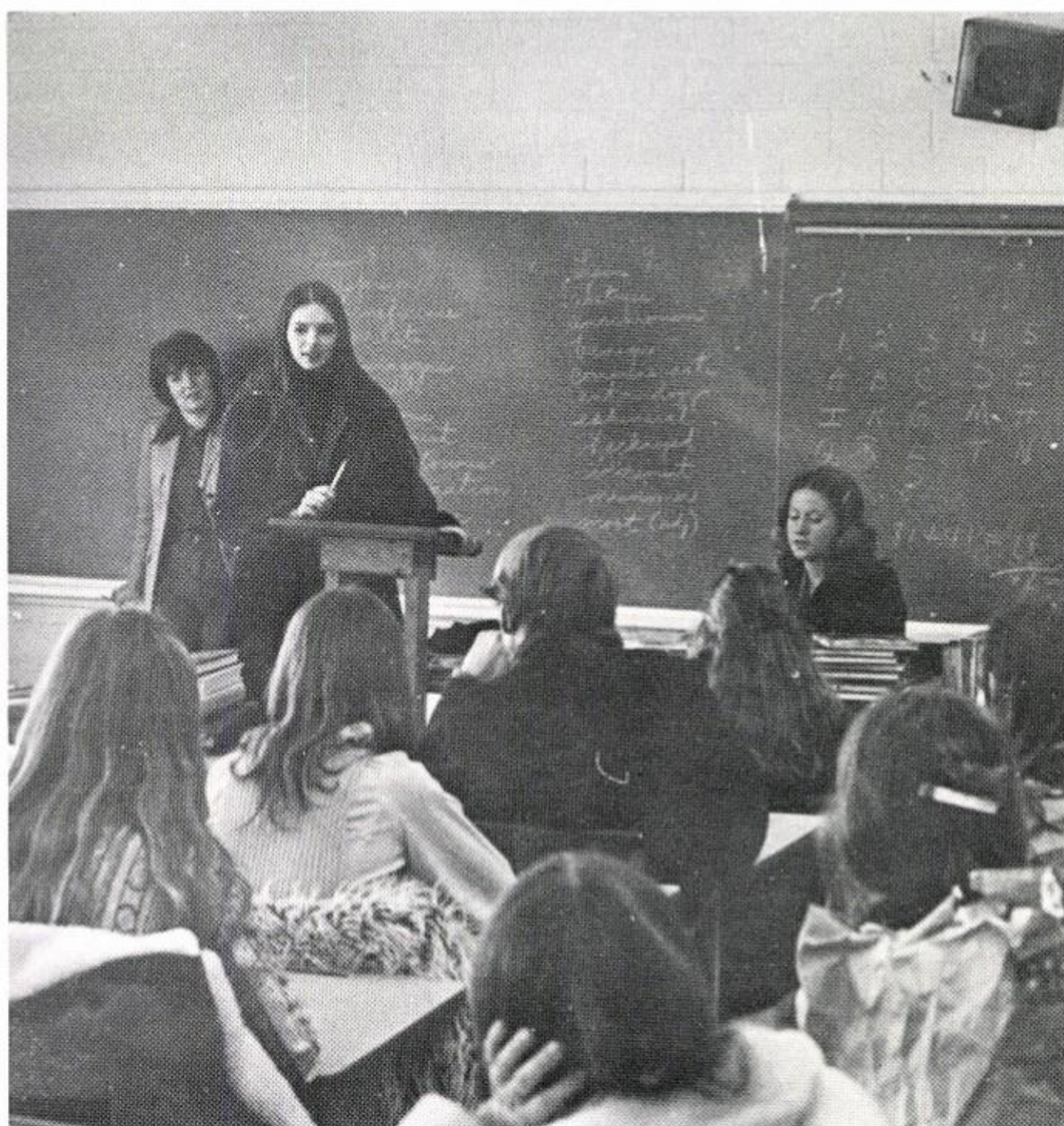
In the Drama Department's production of "Antigone," the young lovers, Haimon and Antigone, were portrayed by Wells Young and Marie Chambers, Drama Club sweethearts.



Drama club officers are (seated) Cindy Stacy, vice president; T. Sandlin, parliamentarian; Shana Norton, secretary-treasurer; and Marie Chambers, president.

With the initiation of a new program, a new sponsor, Mrs. Patty Barlow, is chosen.

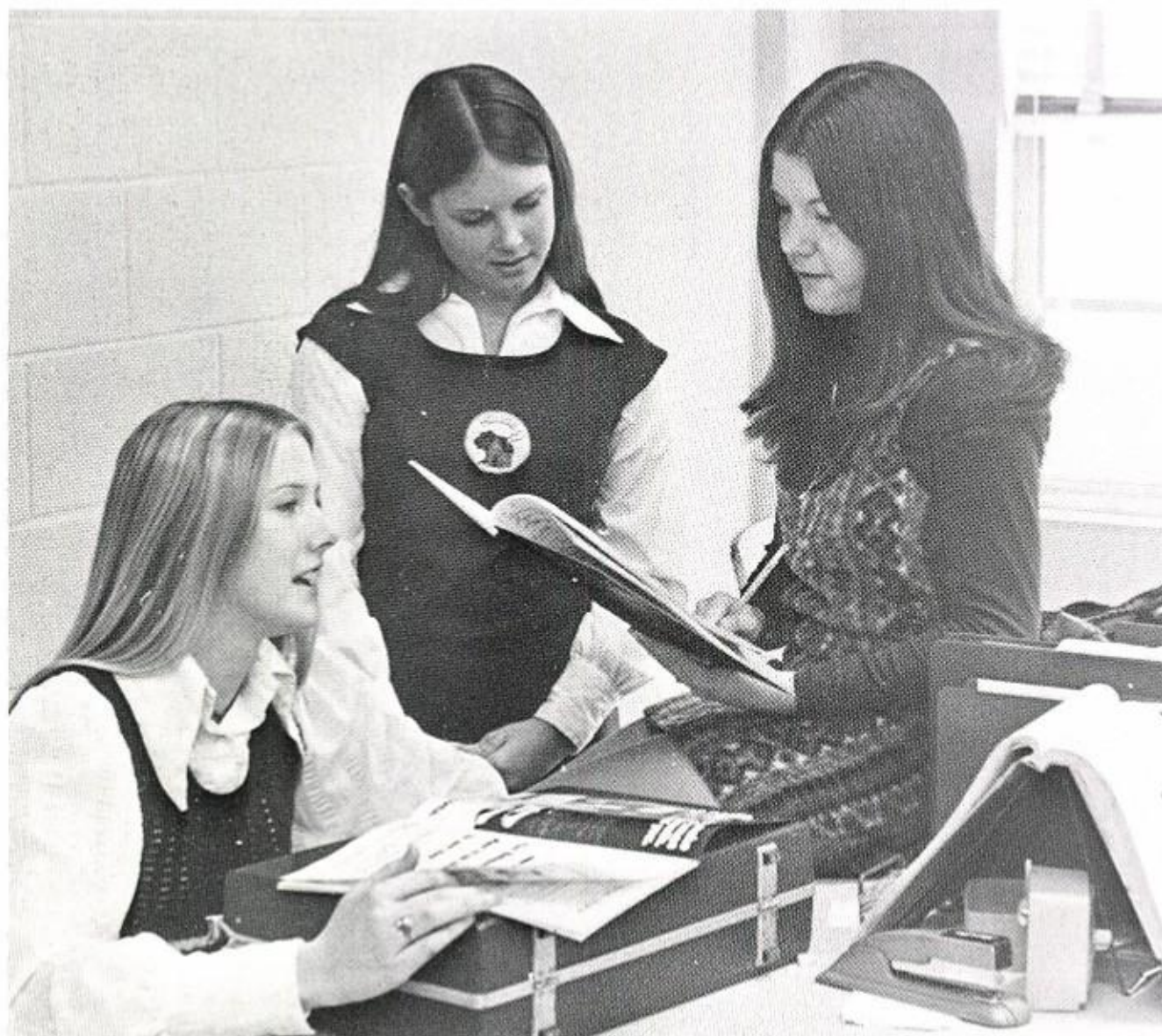
Drama club officers explain, or attempt to explain, future projects to members.



Soap Sales Stimulate Good Business Habits; Finance Annual Picnic

A major money-making project of the Future Business Leaders of America this year was a soap sale. Funds earned by this project went towards financing a party at the end of the year. These earnings also helped send members to a district convention in San Antonio. At the convention, members attended meetings, competed in business skill competitions, and discussed plans for next year. The club is designed to provide opportunities for students interested in a business career. Throughout the year various speakers from the surrounding business community addressed students, giving them insight into the business world.

Pam Lee and Ellis Bill are FBLA sweethearts.



Directing the clubs' activities this year are Barbara Hood, president; Teresa Reinholt, vice president; Cathy McCutchen, secretary; and not pictured, Paul Williams, treasurer.

Delbert Spencer, Hillyer Ward, and Mrs. Virginia Geeslin serve as sponsors for the club.

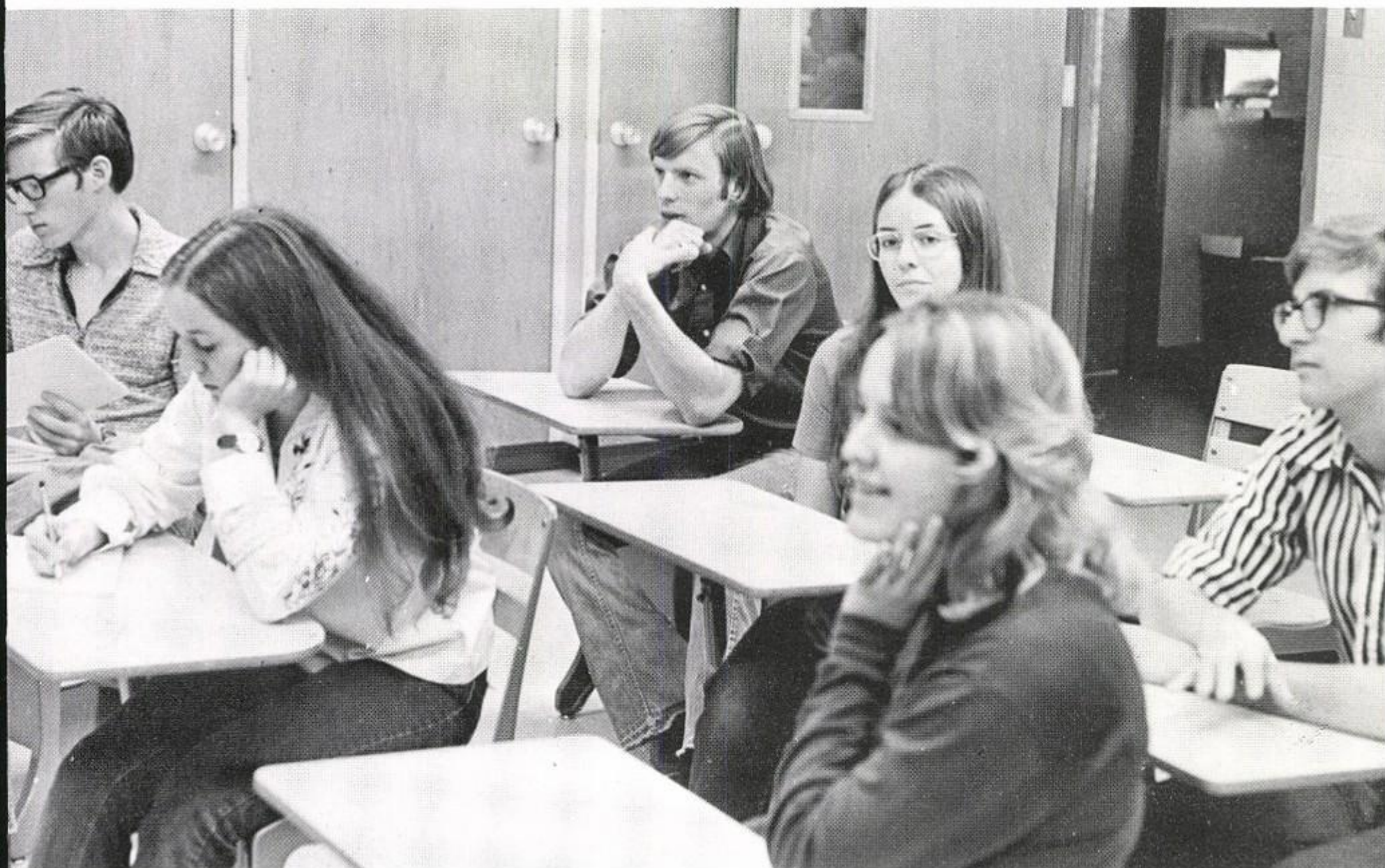


Taking, Selling Photographs Serves As Club Project



Students who wanted to learn more about the techniques of photography, outside of the classroom, composed the Tivy Photography Club. With Sponsor, Everett Sullivan, the organization enabled its members to increase and better their knowledge and skills in such areas as taking, printing, and developing pictures. The club planned to buy equipment for the darkroom by using the funds from their money-making project, which was the taking and selling of ordered pictures. The Photography Club was also very active in school events such as the digging of the 'T' during homecoming. The club also participated in a field trip.

Elected by club members at the beginning of the year, the 1972-1973 Photography Club officers are Don Sherman, president; Ricky Hainline, vice president; James Sottosanti, treasurer; Donetta Brehmer, secretary; Rex Frazar, sergeant-at-arms.



During club meetings held twice monthly, members discuss up-coming projects.

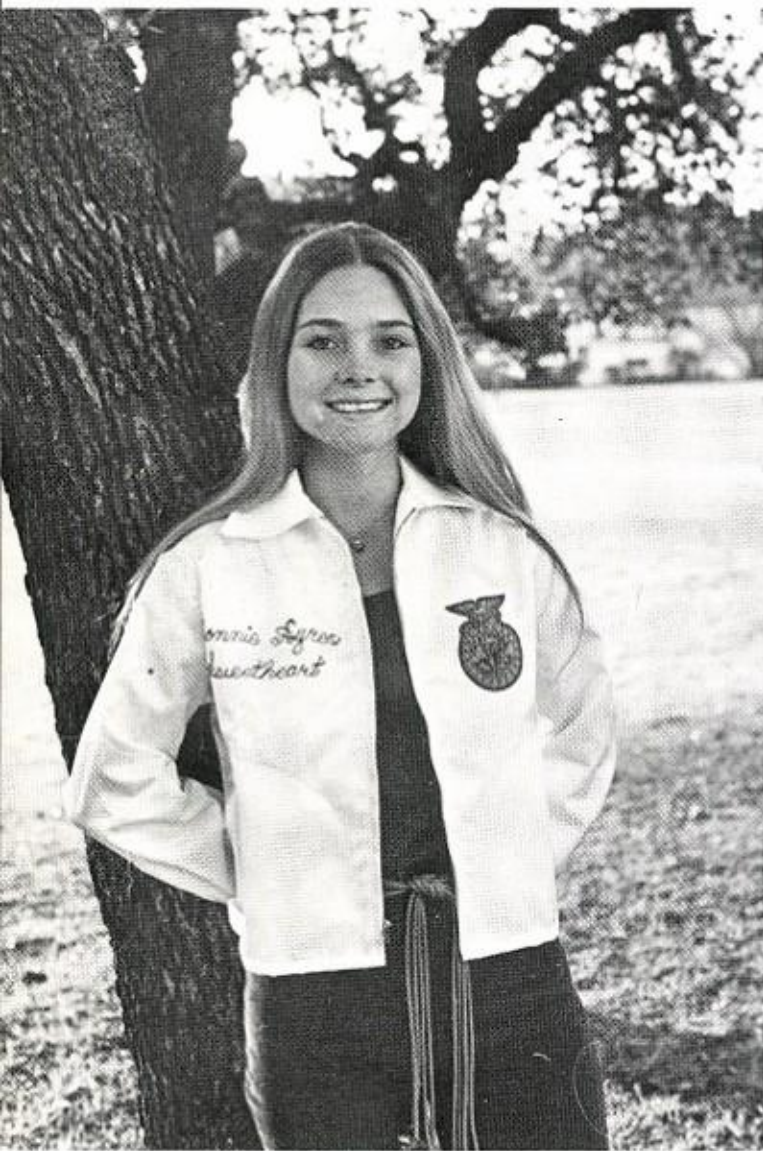
School Farm Provides Location

Approximately 90 members of the Future Farmers of America actively participated in events throughout the year. Designed as an organization for students interested in agriculture, the club involved its members in projects from classification of grasses to management of the school farm.

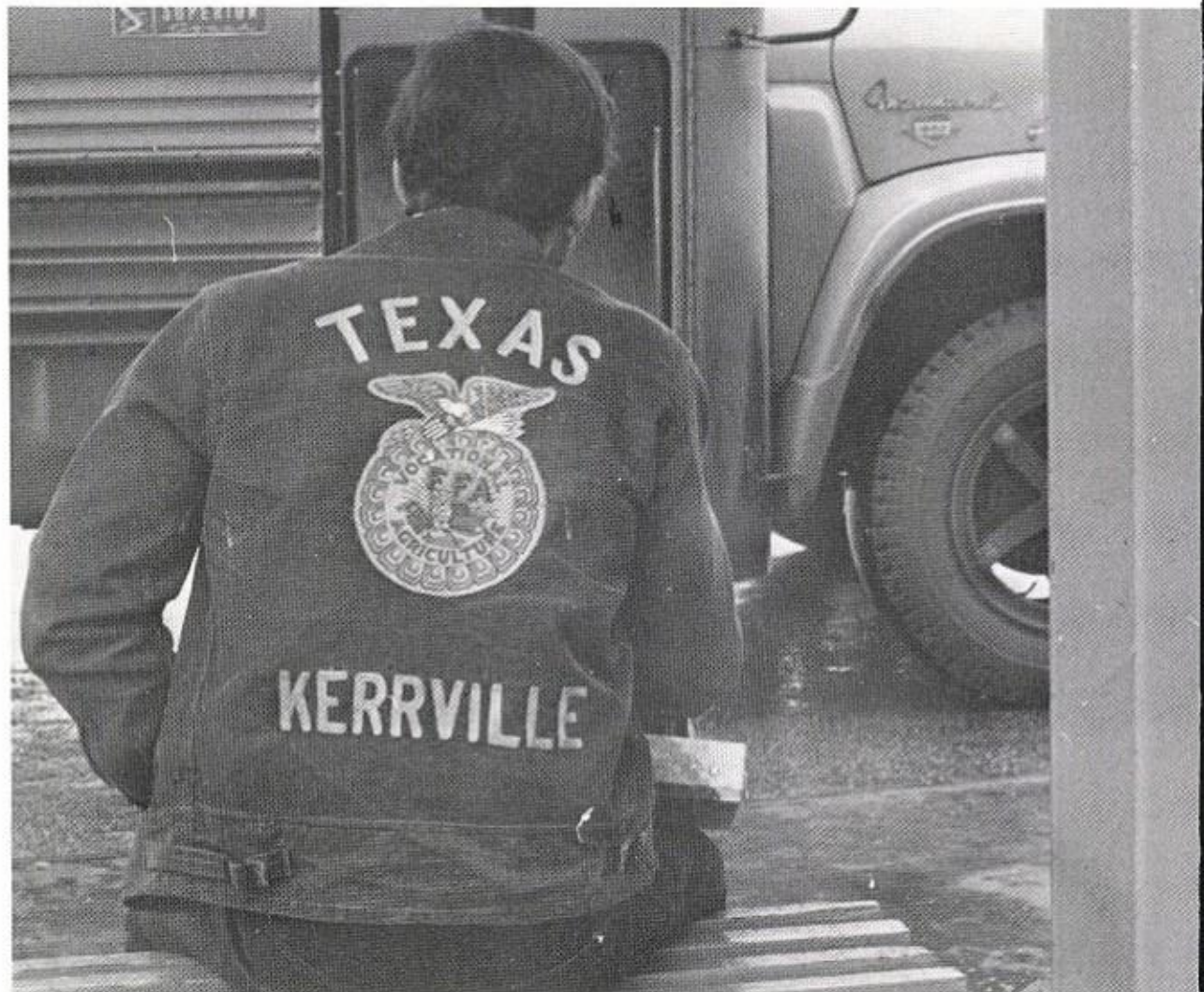
Continuing the winning tradition of former chapters, various members entered and won contests on the area and state levels.

The Hill Country Junior Livestock Show in January involved most members in some way. Students entered sheep, hogs, cattle, goats, and poultry.

Helping get ready for the livestock show are Sponsors Barrie Ward and Charles Biersch-wale.



Junior Bonnie Ayres is club sweetheart.



The blue FFA corduroy jacket is the traditional sign of membership in Future Farmers of America.

For Raising Stock; Gaining Skills



FFA members prepare their sheep for the Junior Livestock show.



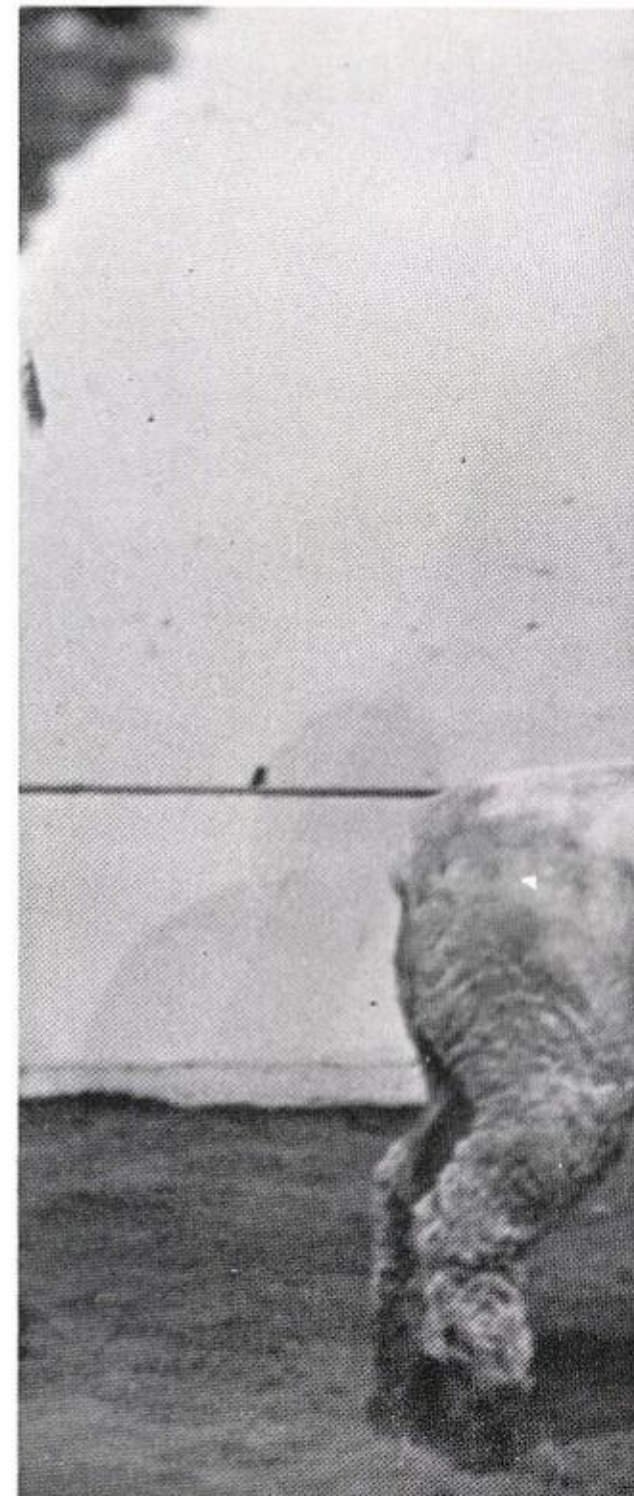
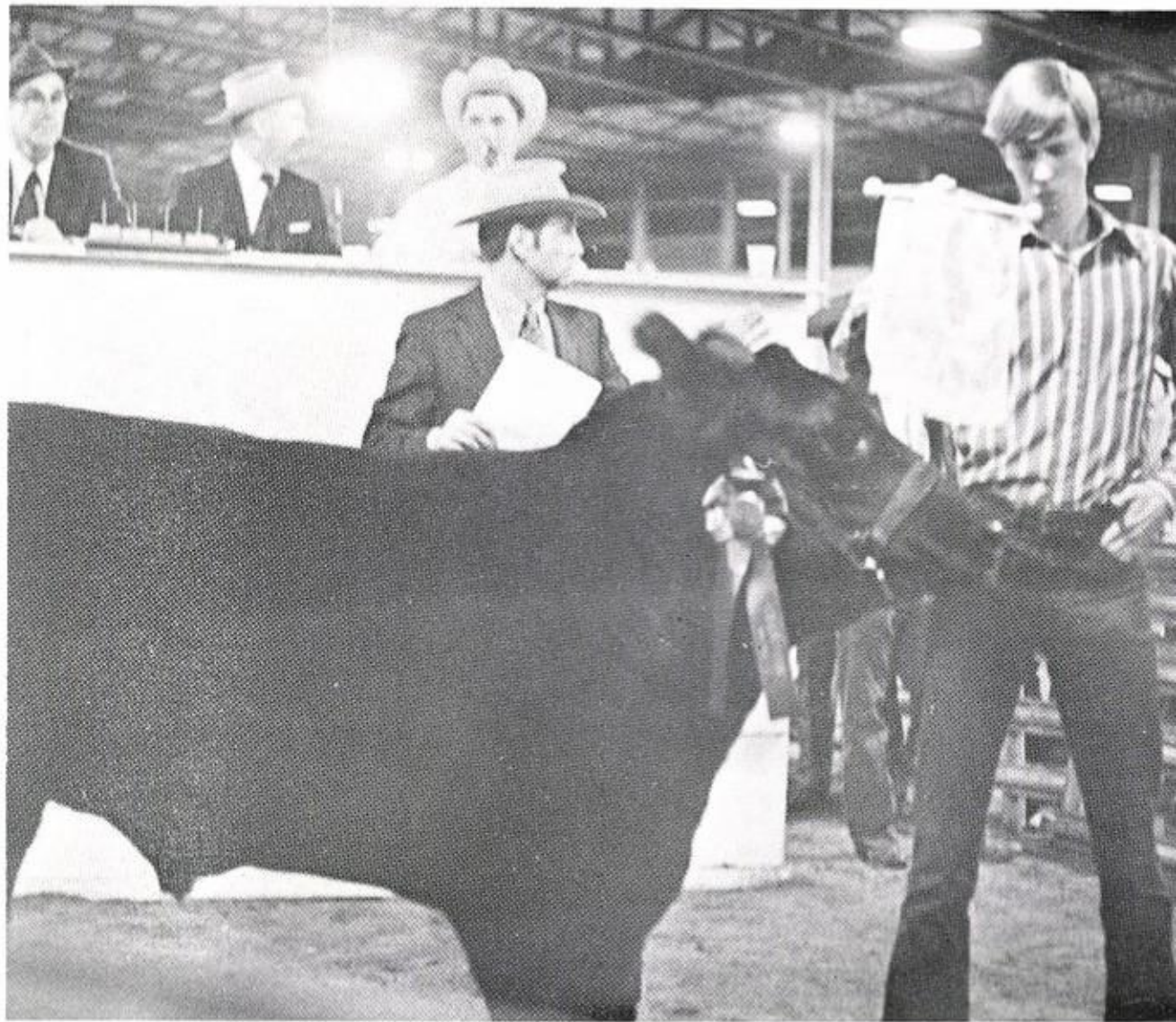
Future Farmers officers are Chris Dean, reporter; Jimmy Nichols, president; Charlie Cantwell, secretary; Kyle Priour, sentenial; James Henderson, vice president; and John Henderson, treasurer.

Livestock Show Sets New Records,

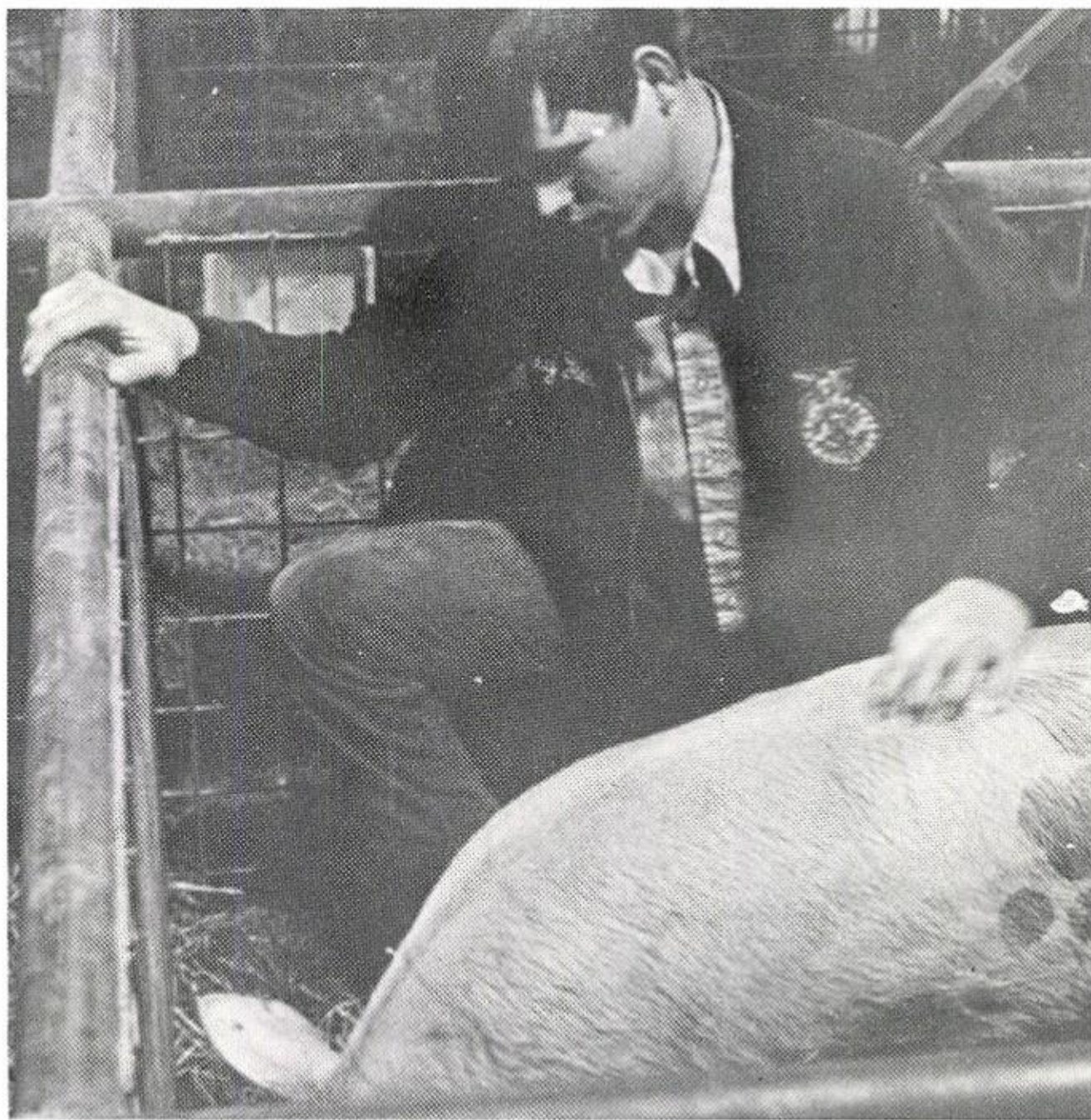
Right: Senior Dennis Groll shows his Reserve Champion Steer in the county for auction.

Lower left: Bobby Love happily receives a scholarship to Schreiner Junior College for his award winning market lamb.

Lower right: John Varner's 109 pound lamb proved worth his efforts in the show as it was the County Medium Wool Cross Champion.



More Sales, Entries, Climax Event



Upper left: Richard Crick received the Reserve Champion award with his fryers.

Upper right: Volney Hough's entrant was the Reserve Champion in the county.

Tim Helm frequently checked on his barrow.

Organization Divides, Junior Group Adopts Family, Provides Aid

Future Homemakers of America, an organization for students interested in Home Economics, divided into three chapters. They were Junior, Senior, and HERO chapters. The junior chapter members participated in bake sales, cook book sales, float building for homecoming week, and caroling. The FHA float entitled "With Six You Get Eggroll", featured a giant box of Chung King Billies with a recipe for victory. The main project the chapter chose for the year was the adopting of a family. Throughout the year, the members sent boxes of food and clothing to the family. In addition to other activities, members worked on degrees; levels of achievements in which individual projects were geared toward the achievement of a degree. The organization also aided in the annual March of Dimes.

Junior and Senior chapter sponsors are Miss Margaret Coffey and Mrs. Margaret Campbell.



Junior Chapter officers are Becky Bernhard, historian; Kay Jones, 3rd vice president; Diana Rodriguez, historian; Allenda McCutch, president; Karen Kilgore, historian; (standing) Donna Bartelt, 4th vice president; Janet Confer, recording secretary; Judy Maxwell, corresponding secretary; Virginia Franklin, 2nd vice president; Lisa Finley, 1st vice president; Becky Bauer, treasurer; and Cynthia Johnson, historian. Not pictured is Patty Putnam, 5th vice president.

Upperclassmen Present Style Show, Family Supper

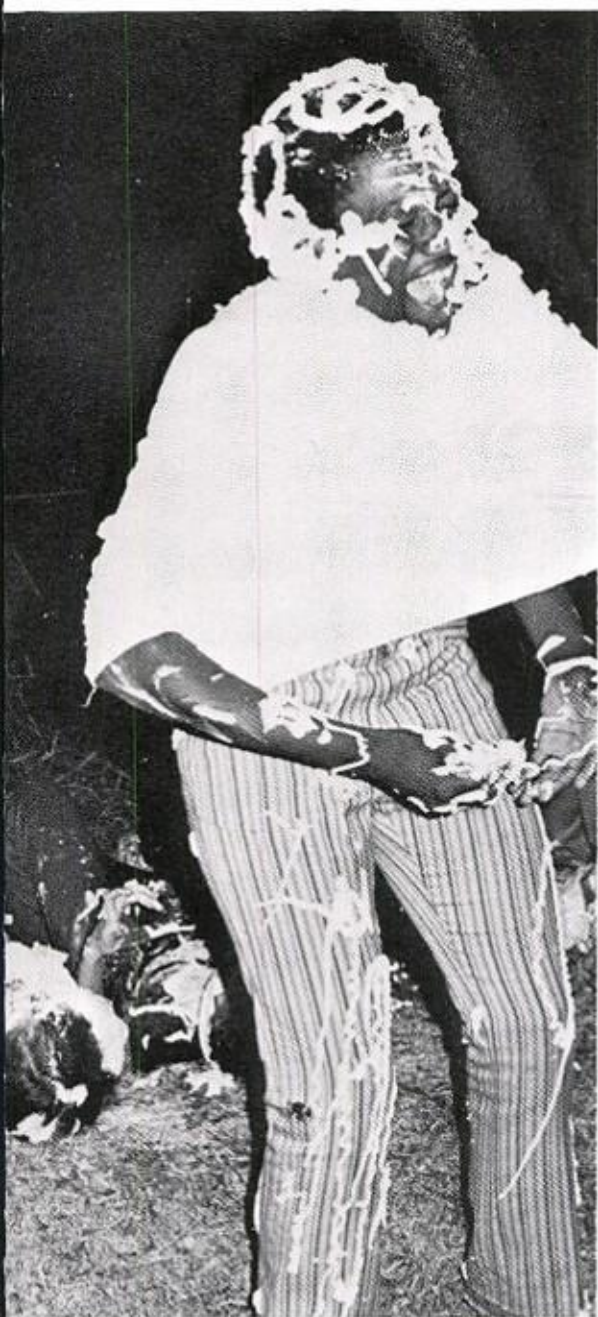


Limited to junior and senior students enrolled in a home economics related course, the Senior chapter of Future Homemakers of America scheduled 14 activities throughout the school year.

In September a chartered bus carried members to the Dallas State Fair for an action packed one day trip.

Later in the fall to raise money for their projects, the group sold cook books and held a bake sale. A November Tea honored mothers of club members. During December the club worked on Christmas projects and went caroling.

A family night covered dish supper featuring the Valentine motif, was held February 12. The spring was busy with business activity. Members attended both the area meet in New Braunfels and the state meeting in San Antonio.



"Campy" Benson suffers messy initiation.



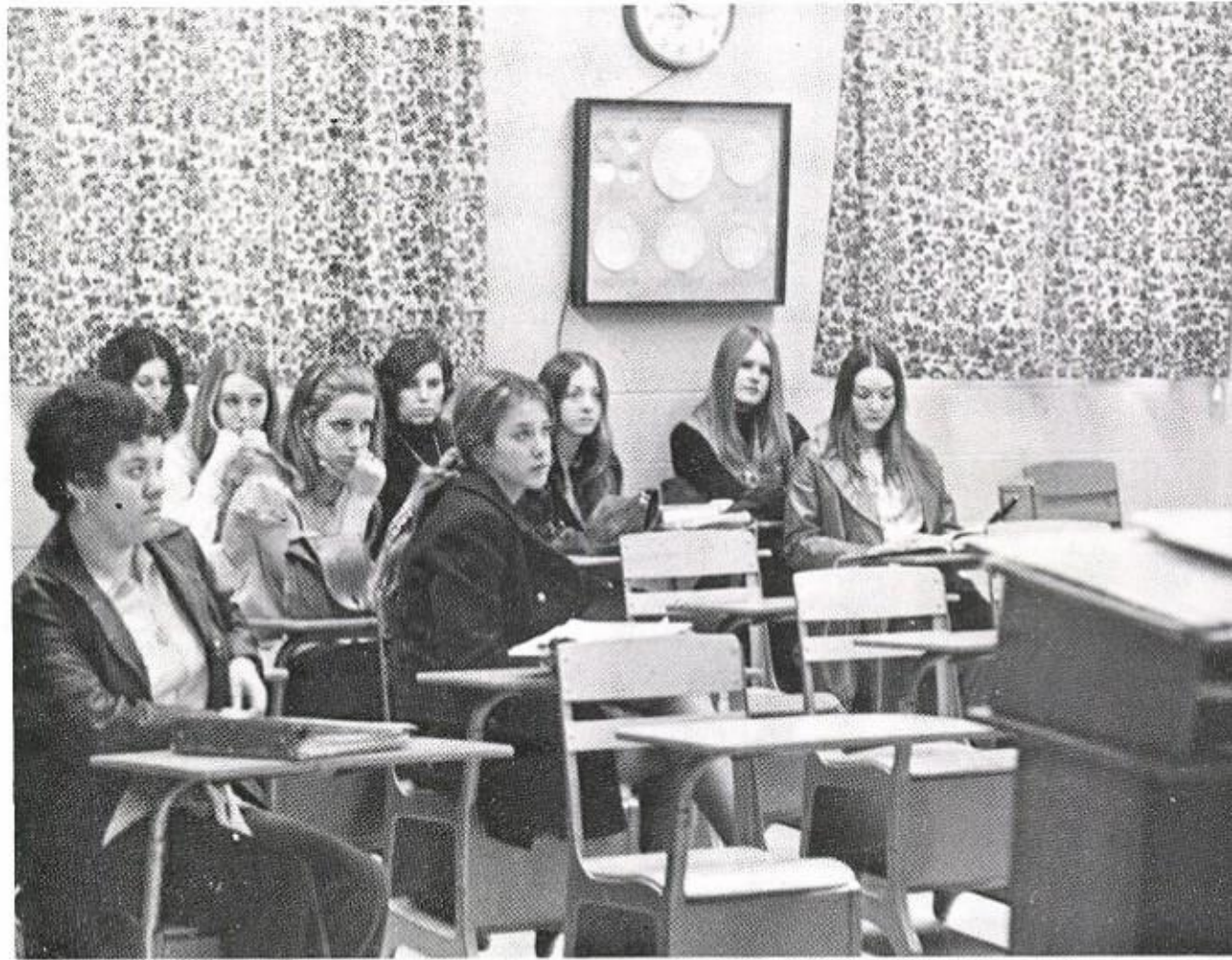
Junior and Senior chapter sweethearts are Mel Kott, Courtney Tyson, and Hal Englehart.

Top Left: Senior Chapter officers are Lisa Wright, president; Campanella Benson, treasurer; Madeline Hallman, 2nd vice president; Janet Markwordt, 3rd vice president; Karen Schindler, 1st vice president; Morris Stone and Chris Dean, photographers; and Candy Forvilly, secretary. Not pictured is Eva Washburn, 4th vice president; and Kim Turnpaugh, historian.

Sixteen Girls Initiate Activity; Money, Time Management Stressed

Organized for the student interested in home economics related employment, the HERO Chapter was initiated in August. The newly established organization served 16 employed girls under the personal instruction of Mrs. Emelie Pressler. The training stations ranged from child care centers and hospitals to fabric stores and retail businesses related to home economics. The organization's activities included many field trips, luncheons, and speakers. Business men and women from tax offices, social security employments, child care centers, and banks were speakers through the year. Members supplied food for a needy family of eight children at Christmas.

In addition to on-the-job training, HERO members receive additional instruction during this period.



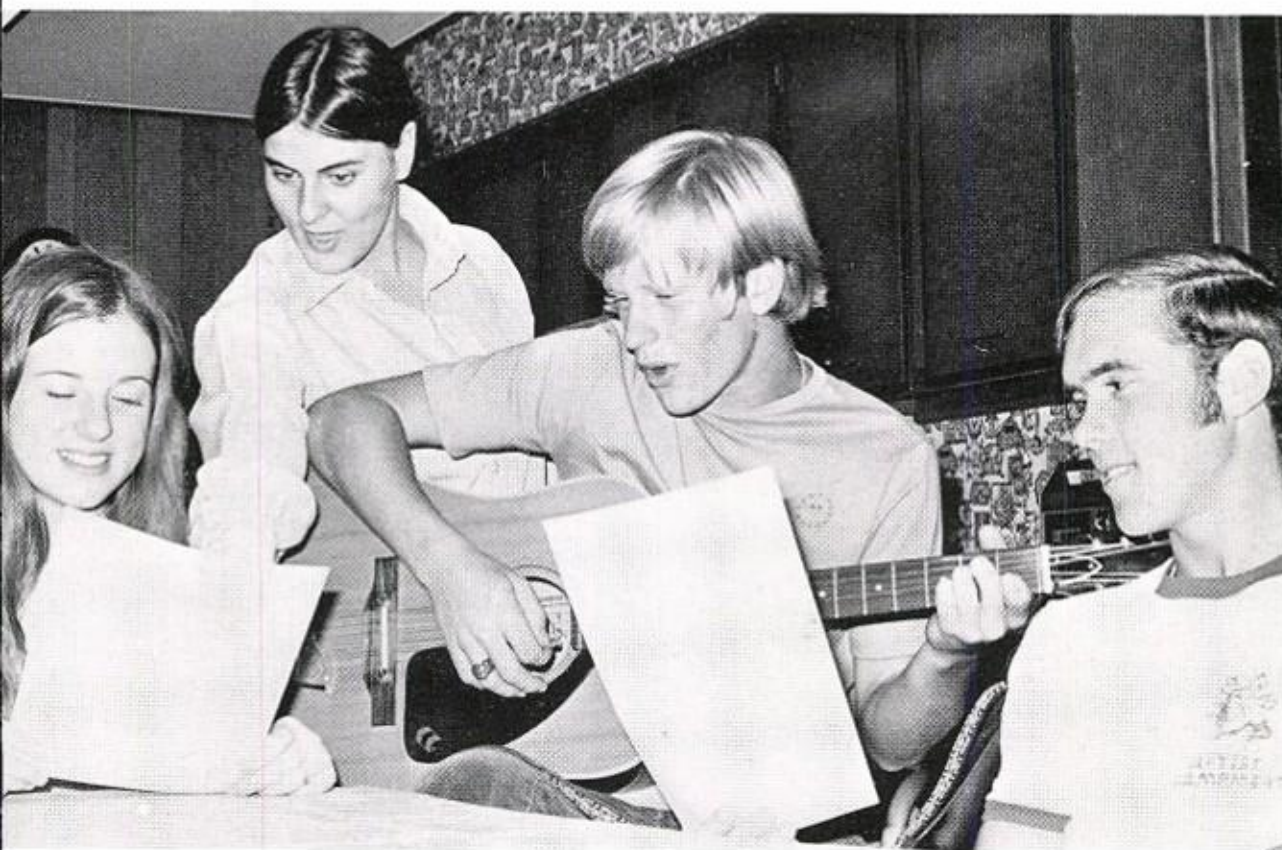
HERO officers are Theresa Jackson and Patsy Brigham, publicity chairmen, Rosemary Jackson, vice president; Brenda Lott, treasurer; Druscilla Cole, secretary; and June Plummer, president.



Mrs. Amelia Pressler serves as club sponsor.

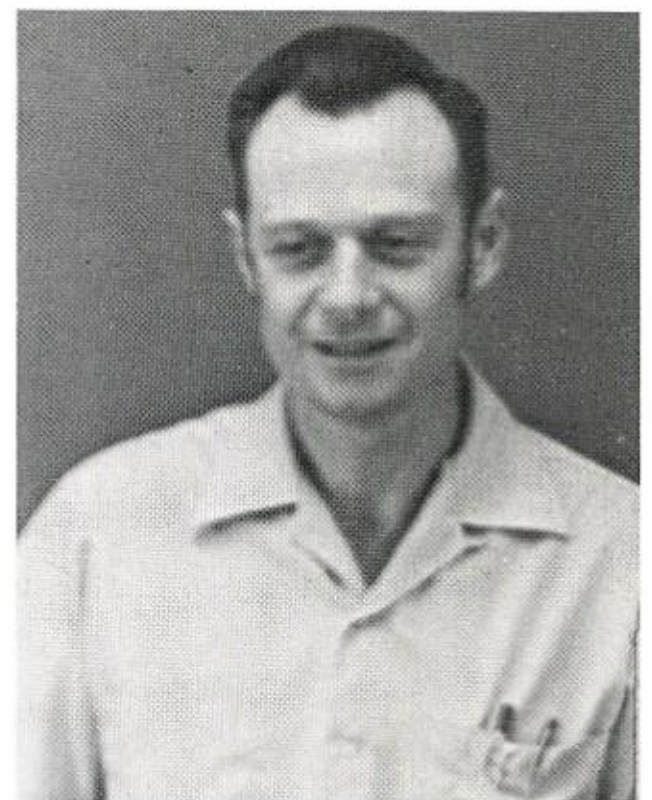
Club Retreat To Rio Vista Inspires Youths' Christian Awareness

"If Youth For Christ had a theme, it would be 'Christ is the answer for the world' ", stated club sponsor Jim Carpenter. Students were welcomed into the organization no matter what their respective beliefs, and were encouraged to forward high ideals and Christian witness to the school and community. The organization's aim was to promote Christian fellowship and understanding among young people. Objectives included promotion of higher moral standards and a greater realization of the fact that Christ and Christian standards come first in people's lives. YFC tried to foster a deeper life—one concerned with the inward man in relation to his environment. With the Bible as the organization's foundation, the students participated in meaningful fellowship with one another through reading scriptures and singing songs. "Bi-monthly meetings held at homes of members and a youth retreat to Rio Vista gave members an opportunity to share God's love and Christian ideals", commented President Ken Schlieter. Sponsors for the group were L. E. Blanton, Mrs. Margaret Campbell, and Carpenter.



Localist Clyde Wells joins students in Christian fellowship and meaningful discussions.

Officers are Secretary Janet Markwordt, activities committee member Penny Nichols, President Ken Schlieter, and Vice President Greg Overby.

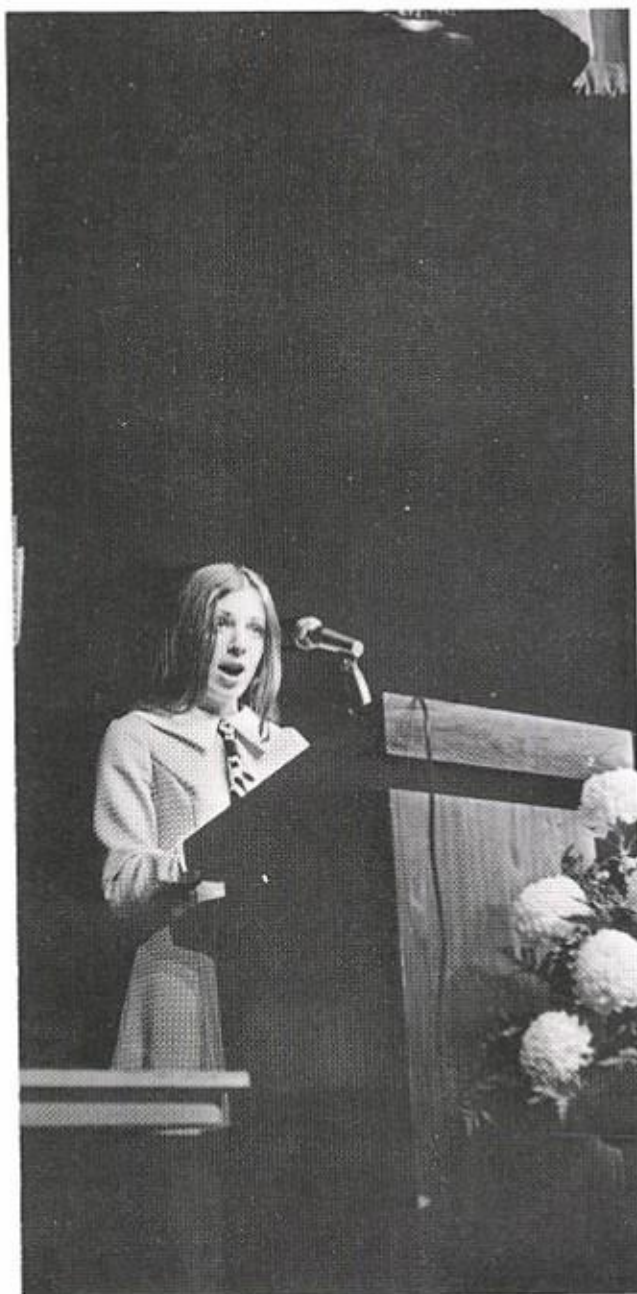


Club sponsor Jim Carpenter presides over meeting.

Shirley Hampton delivers her speech in the Miss FTA finals.

Mr. FTA for District 20 is Shawn LeMeilleur.

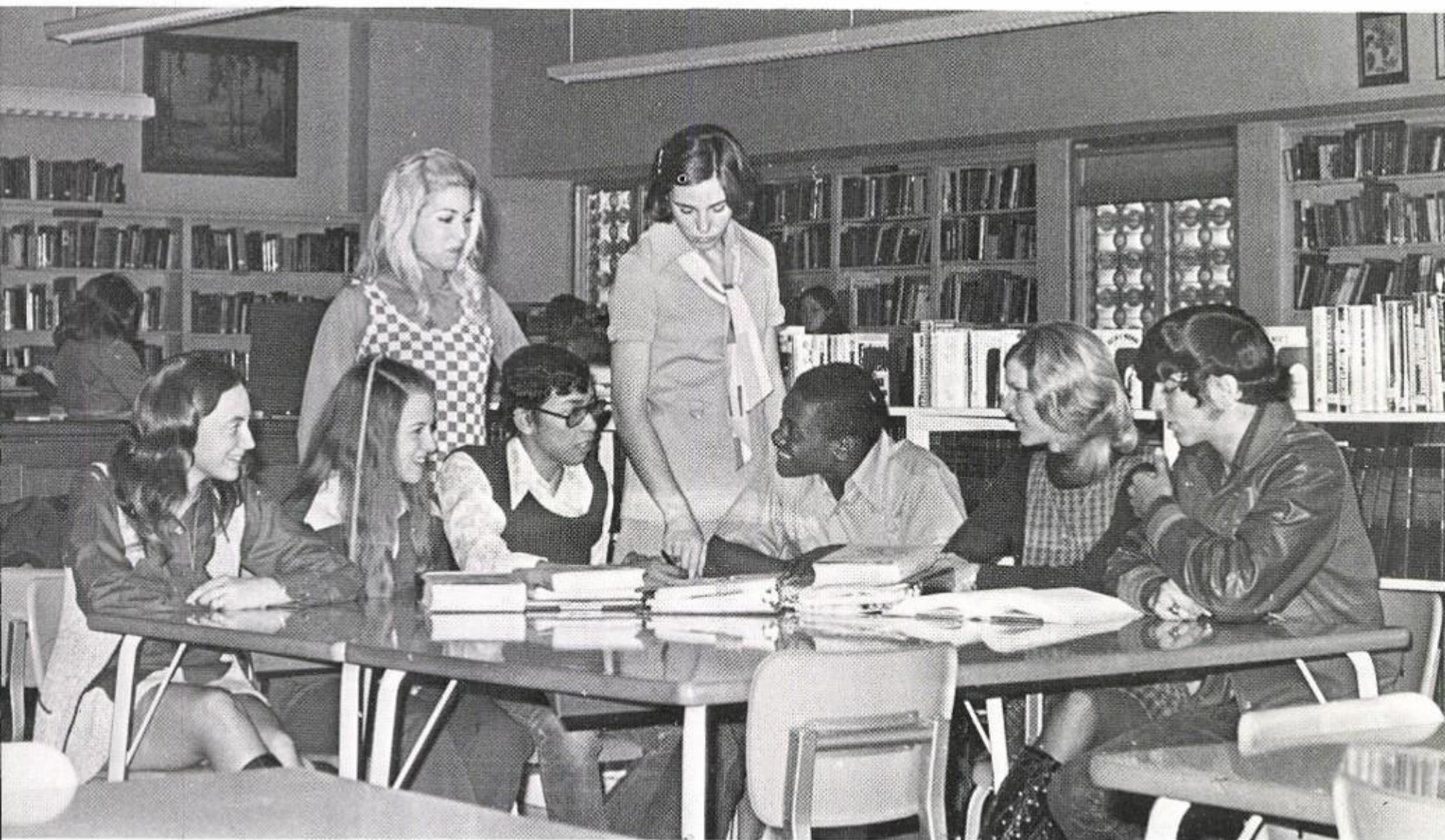
District President Campanella Benson calls the convention to order.



FTA officers are Co-Historian, Kim Prince; Treasurer, Janet Markwordt; Secretary, Lancy Day Holekamp; President, Jimmy

Trevino; Vice President, Suzy Shepherd; Sergeant-at-arms, Campy Benson; Co-

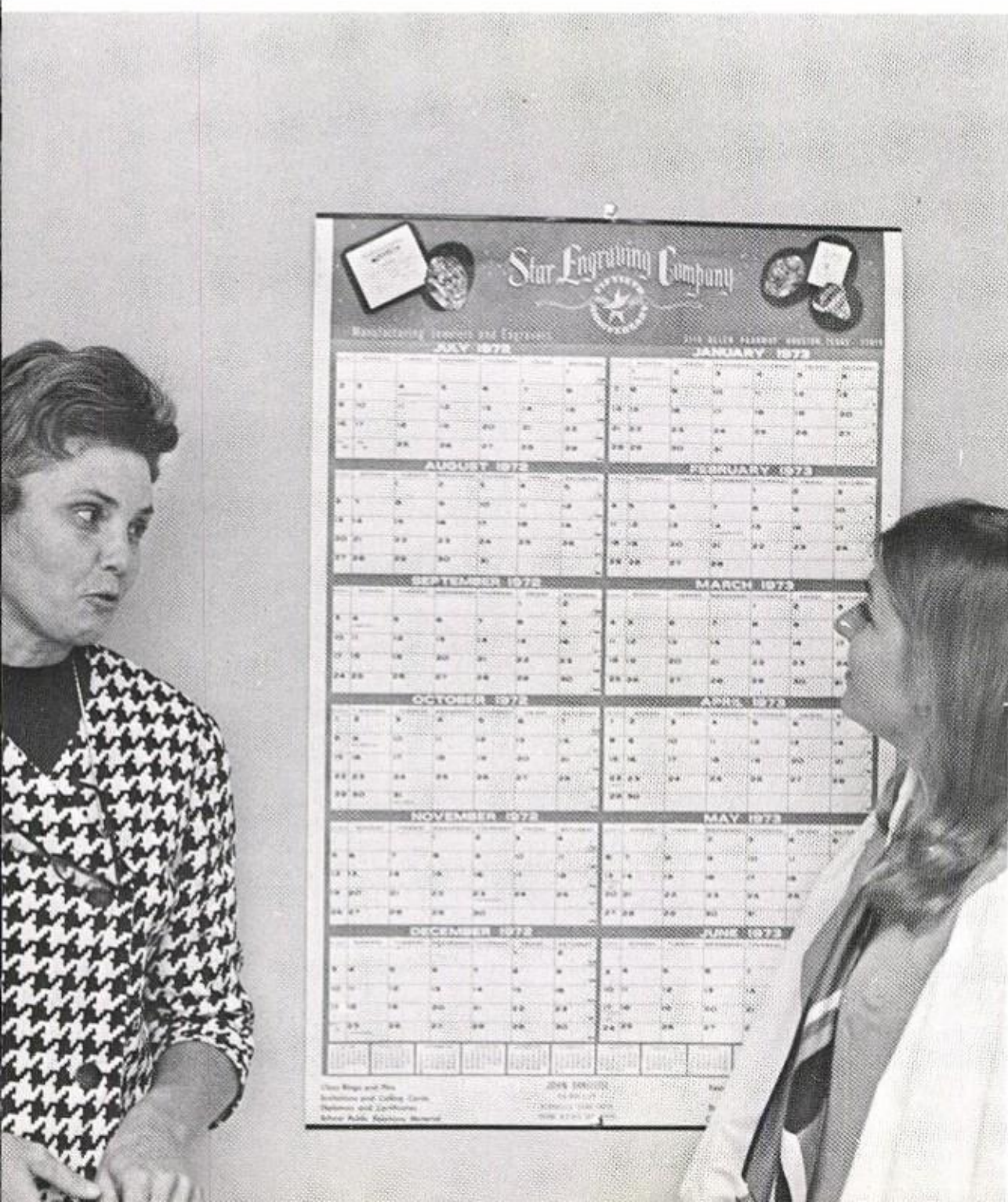
Historian, Gaye Lynn Billingsley; Sergeant-at-arms, Israel Garza.



Tivy Hosts District 20 Convention; Uses Municipal Auditorium

'Teachers: People Helping People' was the state theme for 1973 Future Teachers of America. On November 4, Tivy hosted the District 20 convention where Campanella Benson presided. Speeches were given by various representatives from the 20 schools present. In January, Miss Rosa Cotner and two club members attended a Human Relations Conference sponsored by the Texas State Teachers Association. On February 23-24, 32 members attended the state convention during which Shawn LeMeilleur represented District 20 in the Mr. FTA competition. The club concluded the year with the 'teach day' in which all eligible senior members were allowed to teach elementary and junior high school students.

Sponsors Mrs. Lois Chambers and Miss Rosa Cotner review club's calendar.



Supper Helps Finance Activities; Club Attends Convention, Sponsors Bake Sale, Holds Picnic

Edleweiss not only involves students in Texas Association of German Students to further their knowledge of Germany, but does much more. In September, German Week began the year for one of Tivy's most active groups. Old members enjoyed initiating new members clad in large dresses, mis-matched shoes, and signs explaining their appearance. Goodies from the bake and ice cream sale during the week proved to be a popular lunch substitute. Climaxing the festivities, a supper was held with a menu consisting of true German food.

During the Christmas season members brought some of the traditional German atmosphere to Tivy. On December 16, the club attended a

"Christkindl Markt" sponsored by the German Club of Boerne. A Christmas tree decorated in the German style with homemade cookies was set up in the German room. Members also caroled in town. Commerce was the sight for the annual TAGS convention in March. Here members spoke with other German students of Texas in an effort to bring German-speaking people together. A skit was presented by club members.

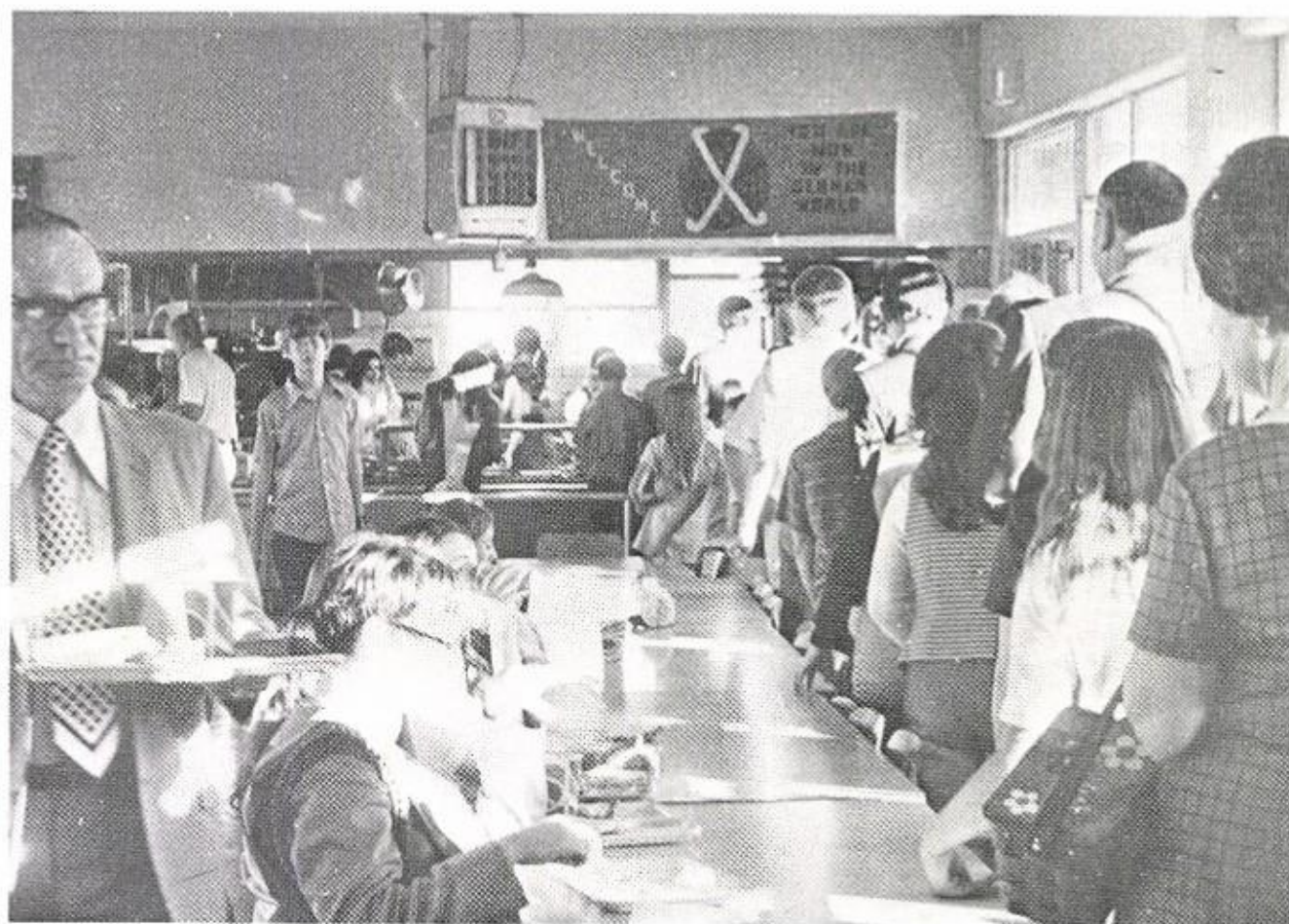
Occasionally the club met and exchanged programs with the students in Trinity University's German Club. A picnic for Tivy's club members was held in the spring. Edleweiss hopes to send some exchange students to Germany and to have exchange students also come to Kerrville.



New club member, Judy Wilke, suffered with others through a school day dressed in ridiculous clothes as a part of initiation.



Club sweethearts, Karen Schindler and Les Sherman, rode in the homecoming parade.



Mrs. Dzintra Gingrich, "Frau", as called by most of her students, participates actively as sponsor of German Club.

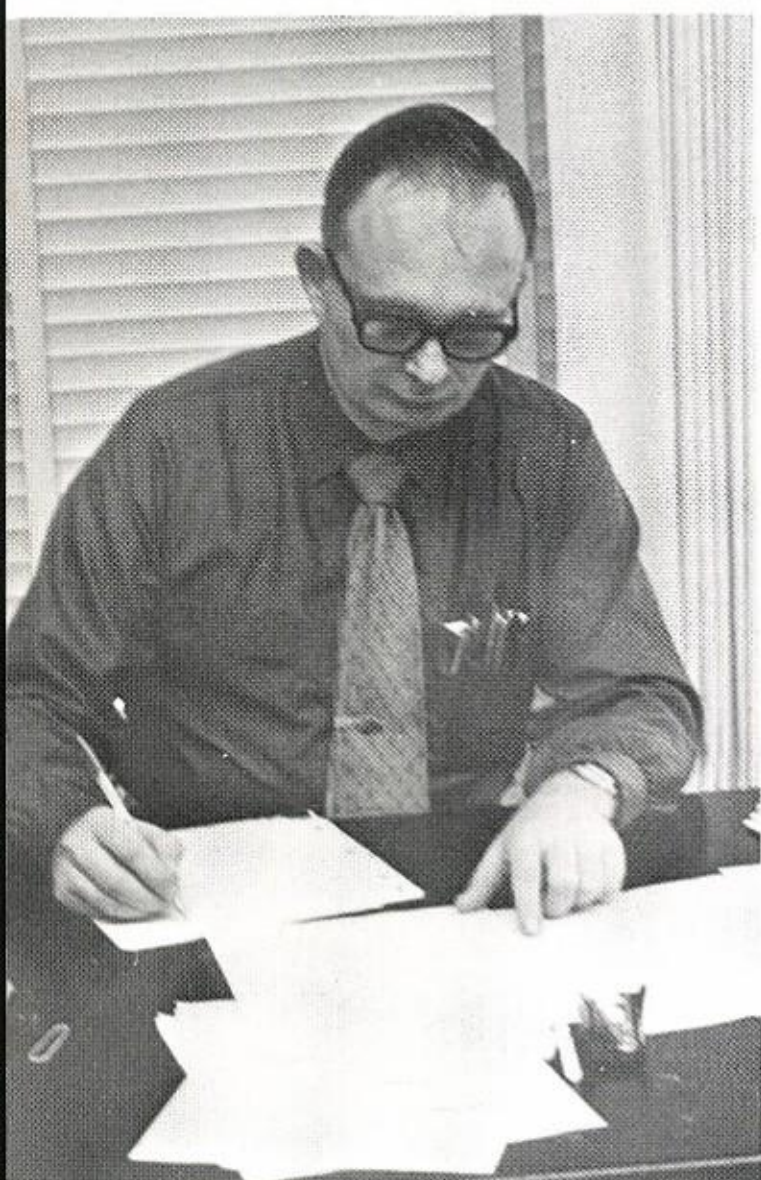
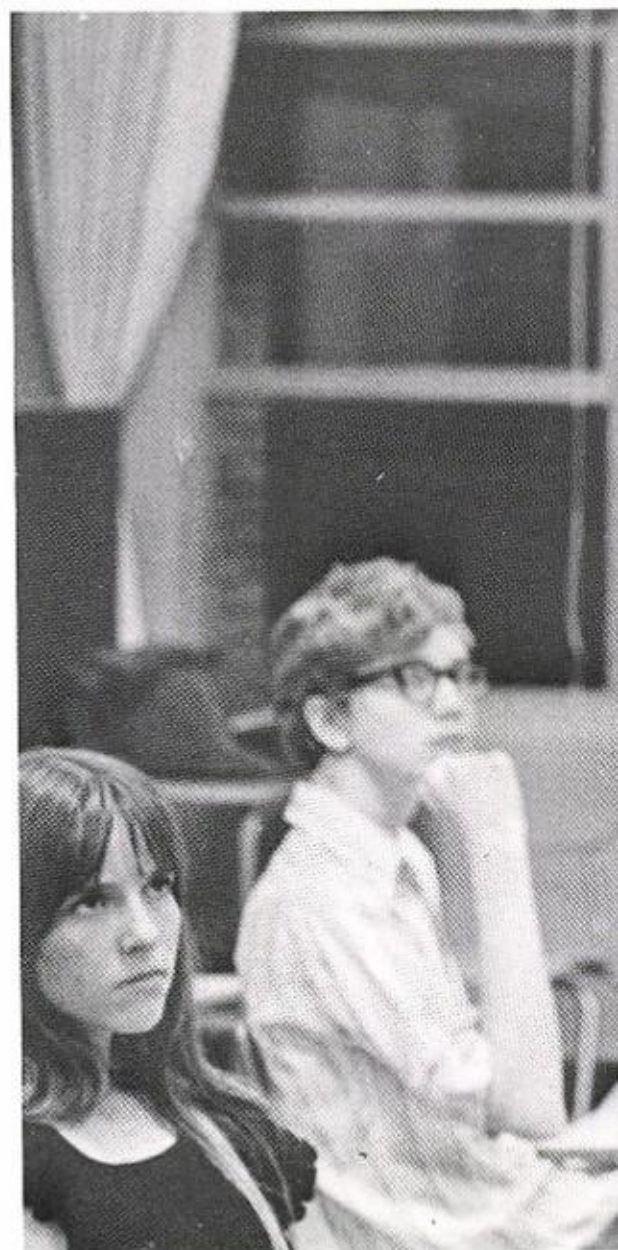
The Club's supper proved to be very profitable, adding nearly \$800 to the treasury.

German Club officers are (back row) Chryl Hughes, co-historian; Les Sherman, vice-president; Ken Schlieter, co-historian; (front row) Mary Ann Baker, secretary; Karen Schindler, president; and Alice Wilcox, treasurer.

Club Sponsors Engineering Aptitude Test; Aim To Recognize Technological Merit Of Student

The Junior Engineering Technical Society is made up of students who are sincerely concerned with choosing careers in the fields of math and science. JETS members spent the year learning about and learning how well suited they are for these careers. In September, the group went to Texas A and M University for a "Career Day" where they explored the areas of math and science. They also took time out to go to the Army vs. A and M football game that same day. Part of the club's activities were to have speakers come talk to them. In October, an aeronautical engineer, Vernon Hatch, came to speak to the JETS on how to become a pilot. In

January, the club sponsored the National Engineering Aptitude Test here at Tivy. The test indicated the student's aptitude in engineering and high scoring students were eligible for scholarships. In March, JETS members went back to College Station for similar, only statewide aptitude tests. Here, prizes were awarded to those who did best in each category of math and science. Members could also present a paper or model to be judged. To finance these trips, club members washed school buses. JETS members also planned a trip to the science fair in San Antonio. Finally to end up this profitable year, the club planned a banquet.



Stanley Foscett sponsors the JETS.



Members slave over dirty buses to finance their trips to various activities.

Vernon Hatch answers questions by members.

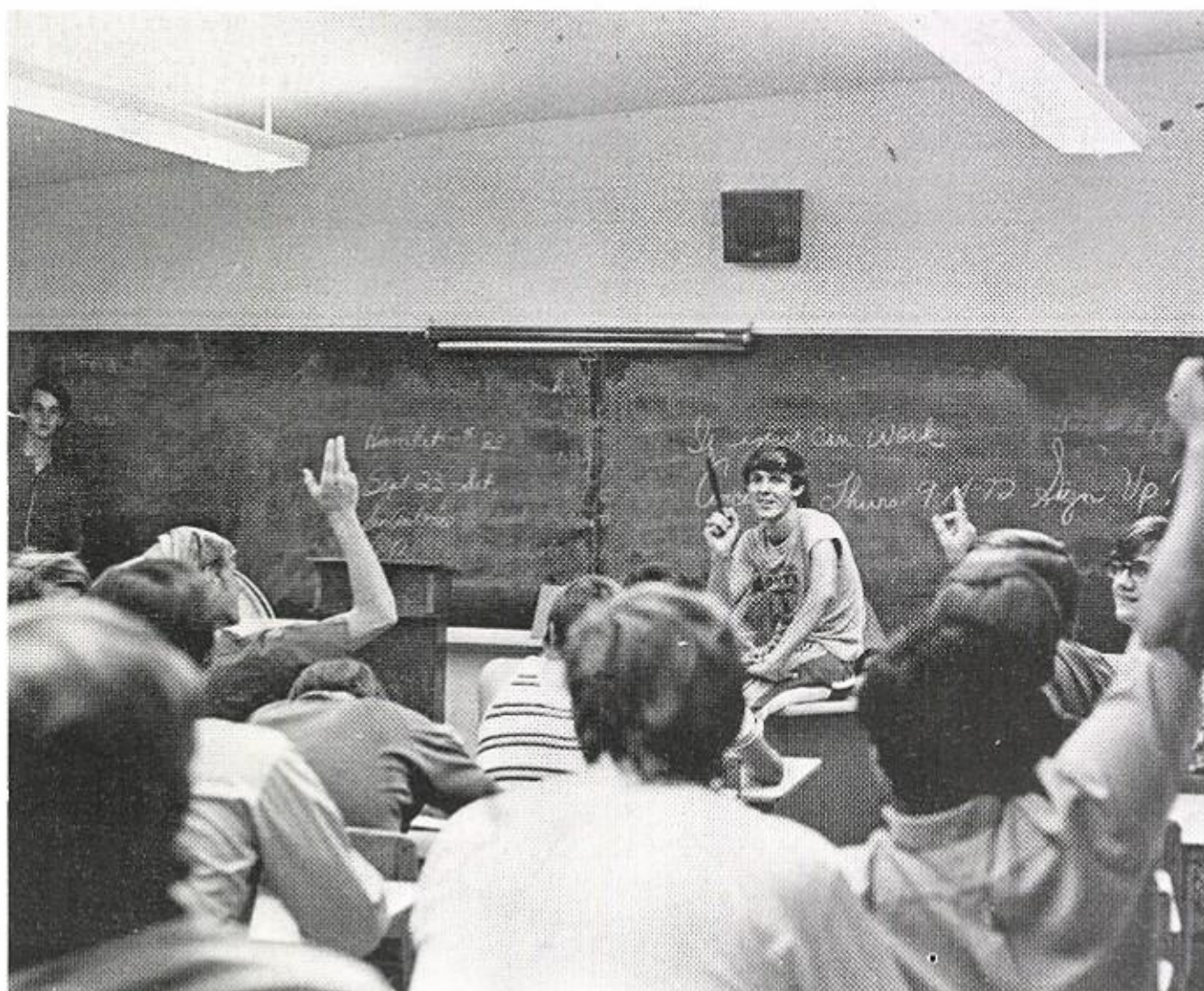


JETS officers are Earle Foskett, treasurer; Marshall McWilliams, first vice president; Paul Currier, secretary; Matt Gleason, second vice president; and Charla Smith, president.

Kiwanis Approves Female Membership; Group Organizes, Coaches Little League Basketball

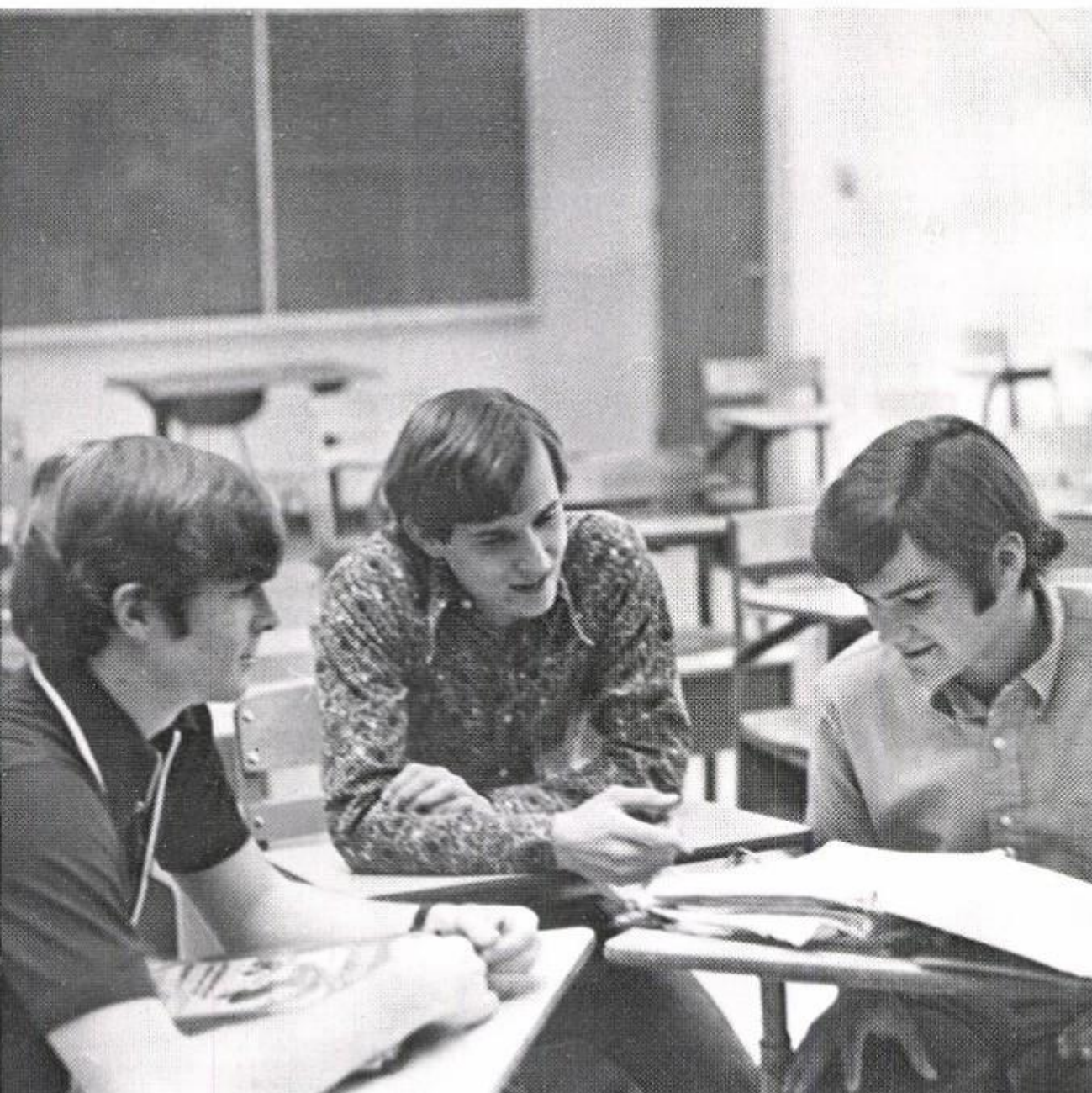
One of the most common misconceptions students have about Key Club is that it is strictly a social club. Although the club is selective about its members, they are not chosen merely to help the club promote the theory of "eat, drink, and be merry." On the contrary, club members contribute much time and energy to worthwhile service projects. These projects are often conducted in conjunction with the local Kiwanis Club, which helps to finance and direct the activities of the Key Club. The Kiwanis and Key Clubs worked together on several community projects. One of the projects was a Little Olympics in which girls and boys in the fourth through eighth grades competed in track competitions. A little league basketball program directed by Key Club members organized approximately seventy-five fifth and sixth grade boys into four

competitive teams. The Key Club also assisted the Kiwanians in their mop and broom sale and in their annual pancake supper. But the Key Club also sponsored several projects on their own such as the annual leadership council organized and hosted by the Key Club to explain homecoming activities to the leaders of the various clubs. Other projects related to the national club theme of "Enrich Man's Existence." To make money, the club washed cars and sold basketball programs. For the first time in the club's history, girls were permitted to join the club. Although Texas, as a state, rejected the idea of female members, our chapter of the Key Club, with Kiwanis approval, elected to admit girls. Though few girls have responded to this decision, it is an idea that will be developed in the future.



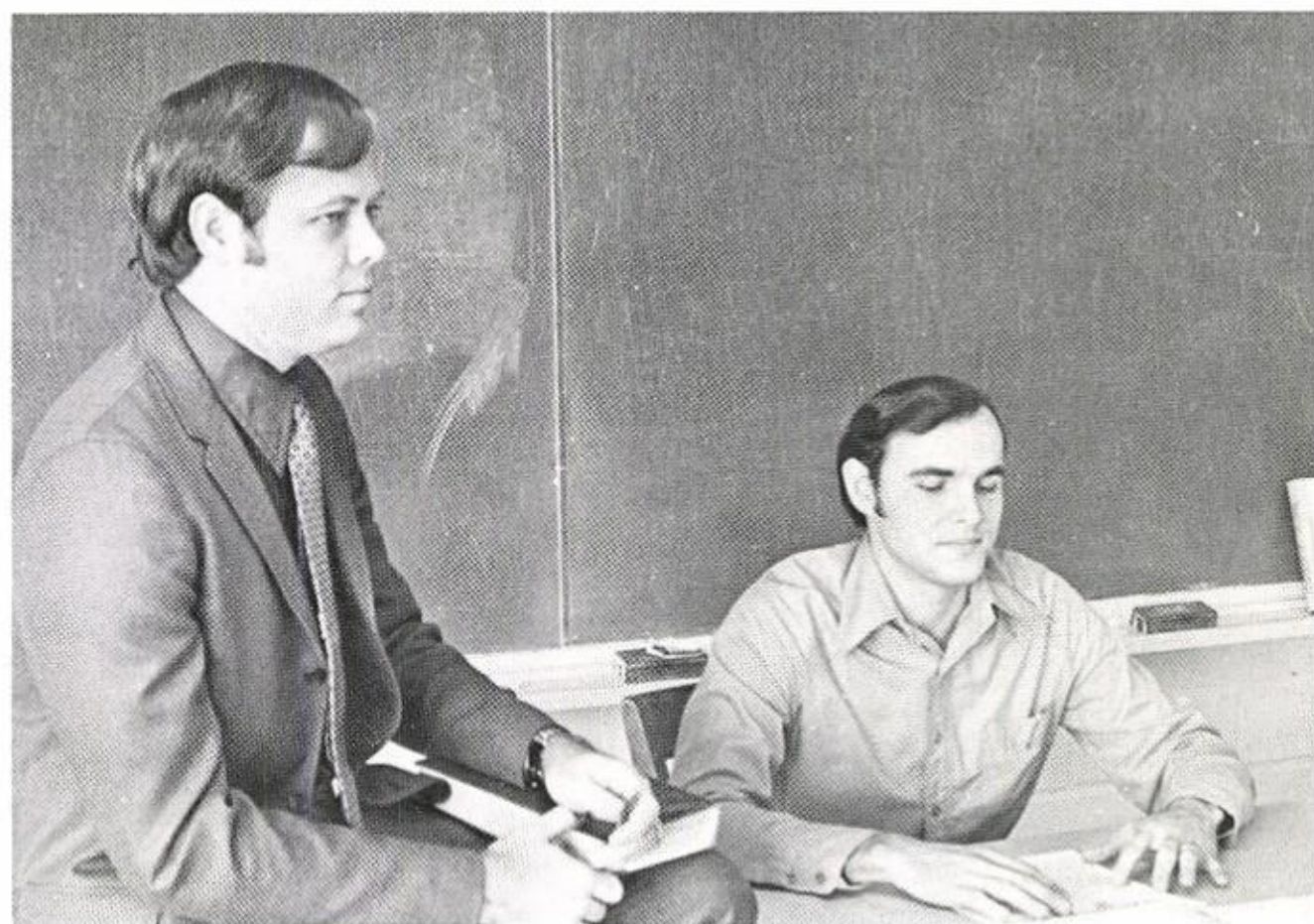
Key Club officers are (top to bottom) Rick Hainline, president; Paul Jennings, vice president; Gary Sprott, secretary; and Le Sherman, treasurer.

The election of the club sweetheart is a activity which most members enjoy.



The Leadership Council, Sam Braswell, Fred Tally, and Ross Chalk, help direct Key Club activities.

President Rick Hainline provides the club with leadership as well as entertainment.

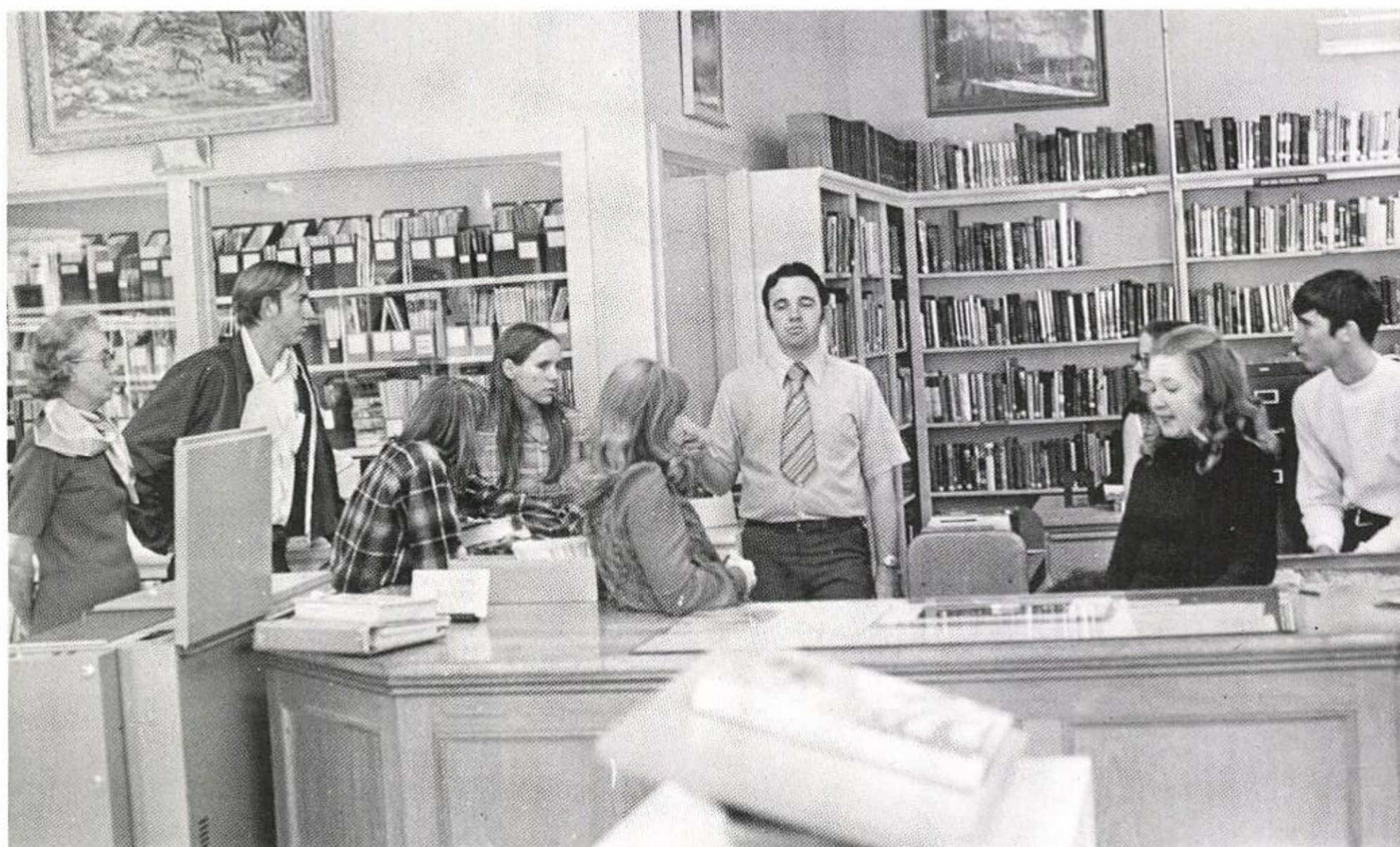


The slightly bemused expressions of sponsors Bob Greene and, newly elected, Buddy Rule do not necessarily reflect their attitudes about Key Club. Much of the sponsors time is spent working with members, supervising projects, and organizing activities.

Though not a member of the organization, Mary Clare Murray was chosen as sweetheart.

Mrs. Clela Coffey and John Ruth are club sponsors. Mr. Ruth is a new teacher at Tivy having received his MA in Library science from North Texas State University.

Library Club sweetheart is Elsie Boone.



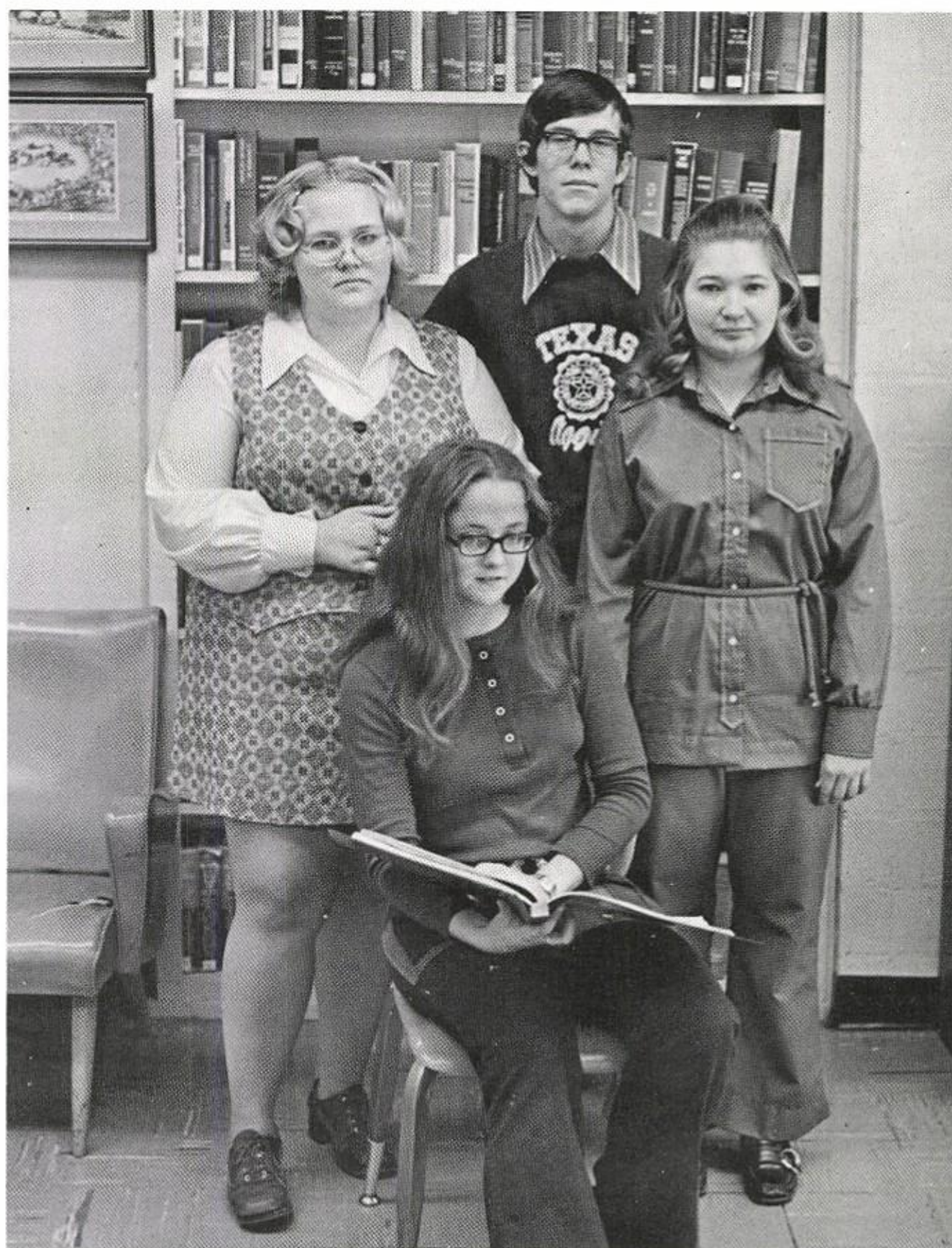
Club meetings are held in the library once a month. During this meeting, members discuss plans to attend the district convention in Austin.



Book Oriented Organization Annually Sponsors St. Patrick's Faculty Tea, Attends Conventions

Though one of the smaller organizations at Tivy, the Library Club was most active in its own program as well as in school activities. With sponsors Mrs. Clela Coffey and John Ruth, the members traveled to the district and state meetings of Texas Association of Library Assistants. During the club meetings at Tivy, members heard guest speakers. Among these speakers were a librarian and an author. A Christmas

party was planned by members, and in the spring, the club hosted the St. Patrick's Day Faculty Tea. Homecoming activities involved the Library Club in choosing a sweetheart who rode on their motorcycle entry entitled "Easy Reader," which Library Club "hippies" followed. The students were responsible for the show-cases outside the library, which were enjoyed by all.



senior Carl Chamberlain presides over club meetings.

Library Club officers for the 1972-1973 school year are Elsie Boone, secretary-treasurer; Cathy McDaniel, program committee; Carl Chamberlain, president; Aileen Pawelek, program committee. Not pictured is Joy Carnes, vice president.

Honor Members Tap Initiates; Scholarship Award Set For Goal

The National Honor Society must be considered very different from the ordinary "club". This is because it is an honor to be in and stay in the club. In the past years, the new members were tapped in a special assembly presented by the senior two-year NHS members. However, this year the old club members simply tapped the new members in their third period classes. This was done so that the rest of the student body would not have to attend an assembly which did not concern them. After being tapped, the new NHS members went to Miss Akin's room where they were greeted by their parents and honored with a tea. The club activities did not end with the tapping—new members had to undergo an initiation. They were assigned skits involving acting out modern comedy television shows in the "language" of Shakespeare. The initiation took place at L. E. Blanton's home in December. As a money-making project each member was given a certain number of Christmas candles which they were to sell. The candle sale proved very successful and the money was then used as a scholarship for a deserving graduating senior. The club planned another sale in April to increase the amount of the scholarship. The height of the year comes when the scholarship which members have worked so hard to build, is awarded.

Miss Kathleen Akin and Gene Blanton are the NHS sponsors.

Senior members open boxes of candles which are to be sold.





New members line up and prepare to read the NHS pledge.

Above: Proud parents intermingle with honored students at the tea.

Left: The 72-73 officers are Charla Smith, vice president; Elizabeth Henke, secretary-reporter; Stanley Garrett, treasurer; and Donetta Brehmer, president.





Mrs. Freda Hudson prepares to leave after busy class day.



Club Only In Second Year Becomes Host To Area Convention

Cooperation was the key to all activities undertaken by members of Office Education Association. Numerous money-making projects were planned but the success of the first sale eliminated the need for further efforts. Cooperation again was evident when, although just in its second year, OEA hosted the November area convention. Following the Christmas party, club members began preparing for the spring UIL contests. After voting down the idea of sharing the annual employer-employee banquet with members of Distributive Education, OEA honored their employers in a new way. Each employer was presented a plaque expressing the club's appreciation to him for hiring the students of Vocational Office Education.

Cheryl Thompson and Kathy Thorp enjoy dinner at the Christmas party.

VOE area members take a break during convention speeches.



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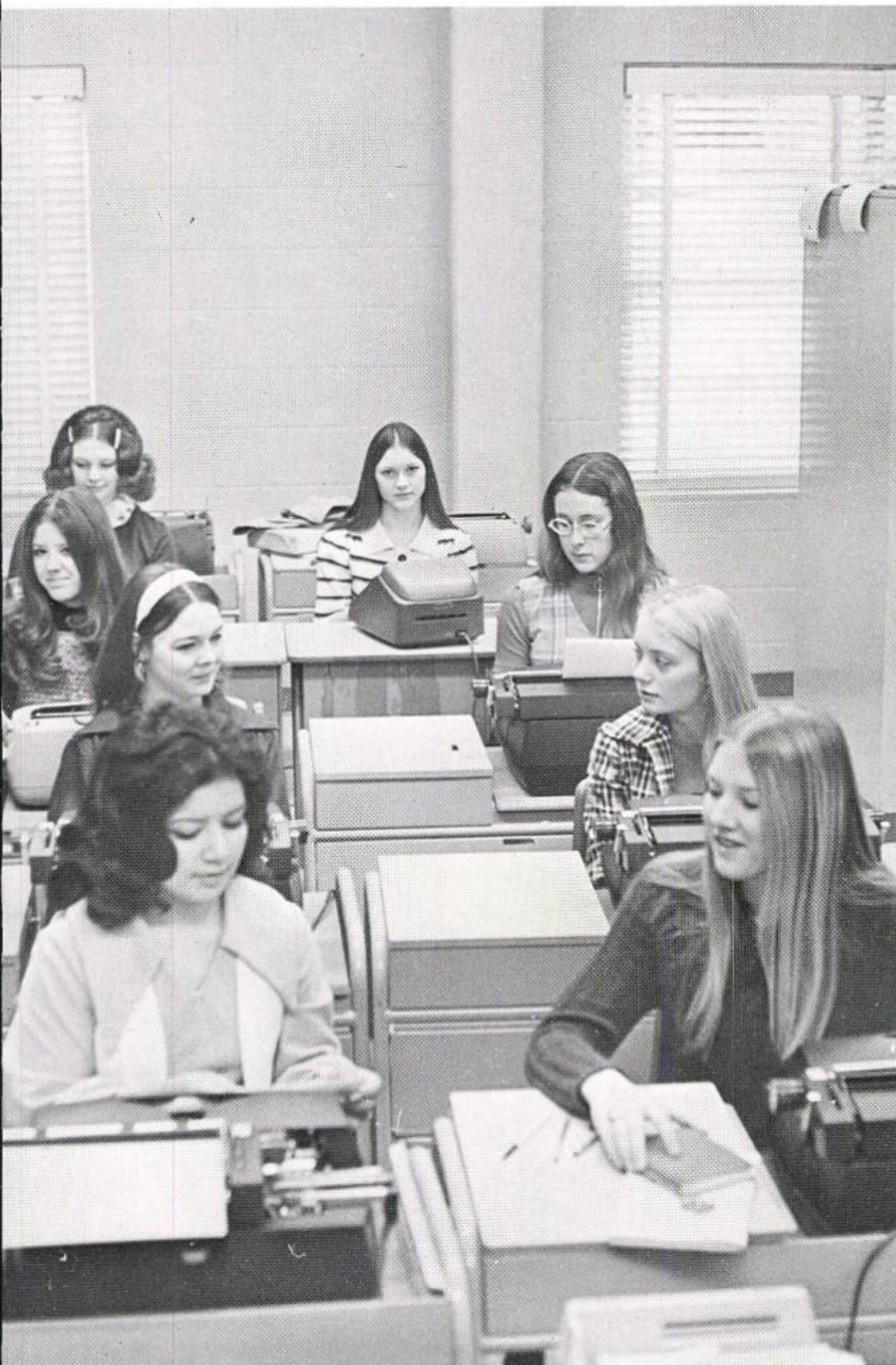
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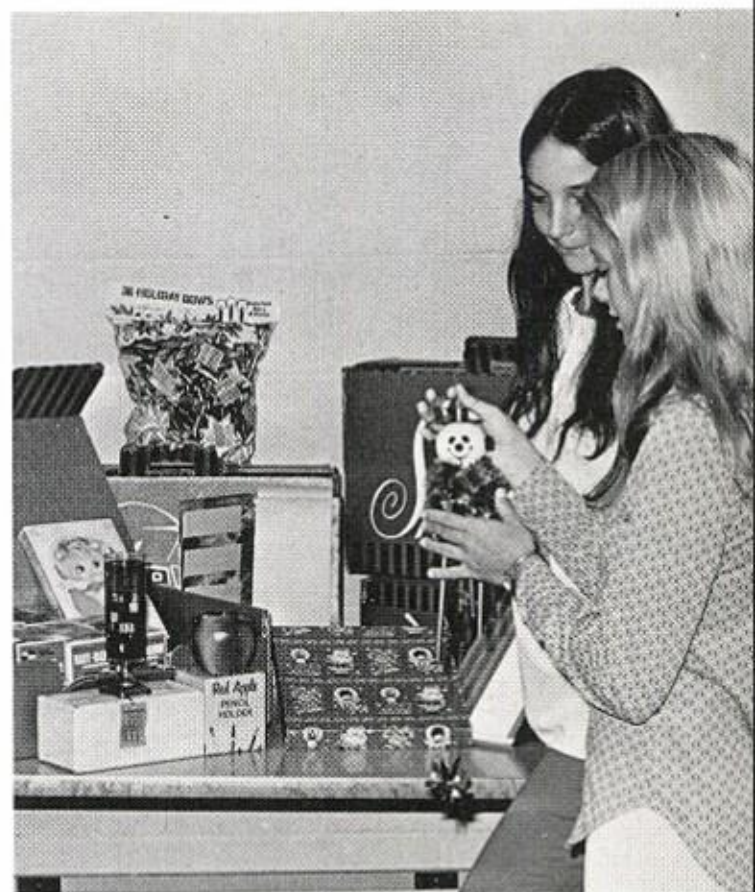
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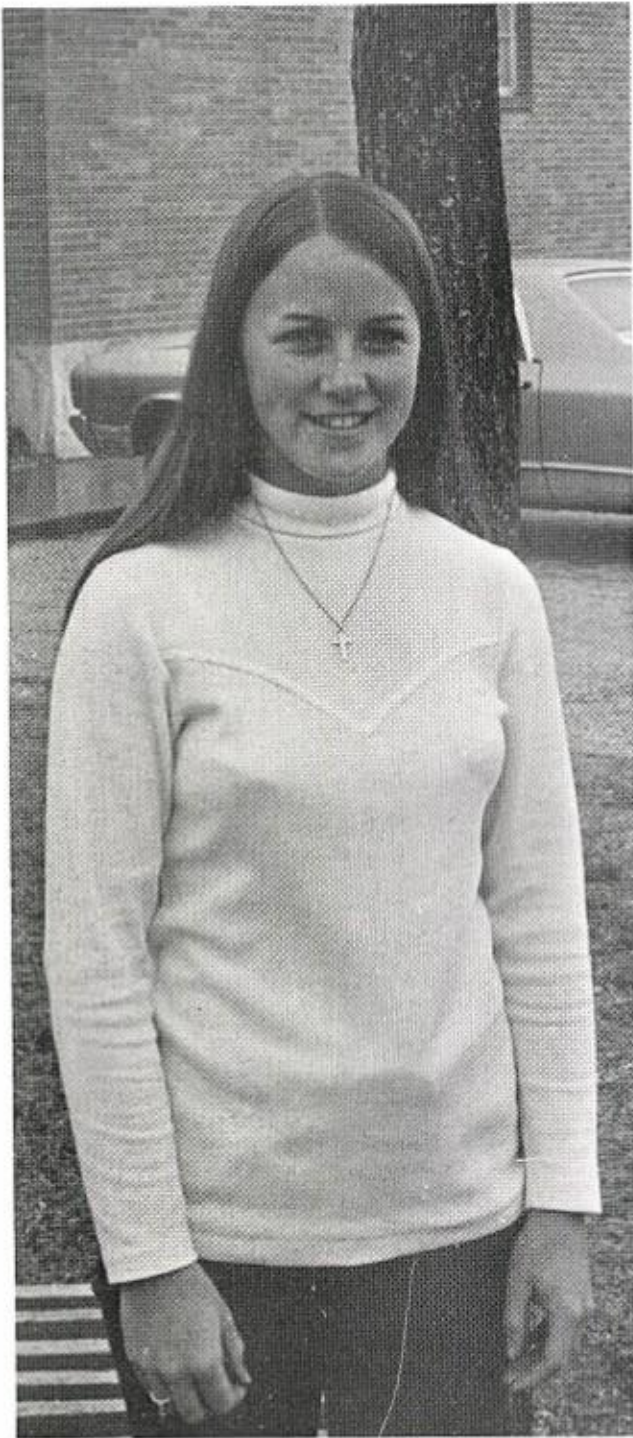
OEA officers are President Sylvia Ledezma, Reporter Barbara Hood, Historian Kathy Thorp, Junior Representative Jeanie Bird, Parliamentarian Melinda Graham, Vice President June Taylor, Secretary Karlene Hertel, Treasurer Kim Pierce.



OEA members look over the sales kit which contained miscellaneous items.

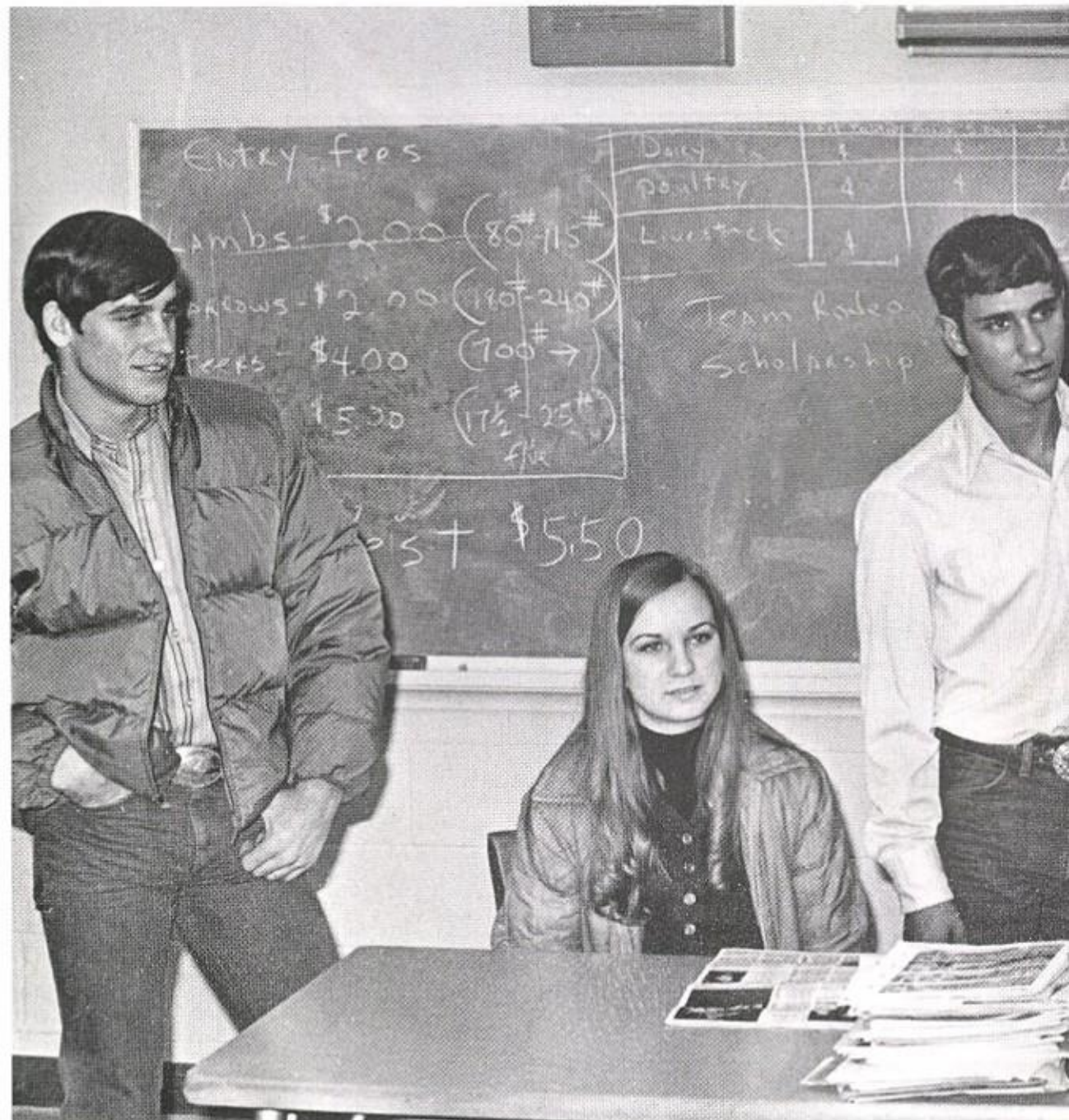
January Rodeo Establishes Senior

Many members participated in making rodeo plans.

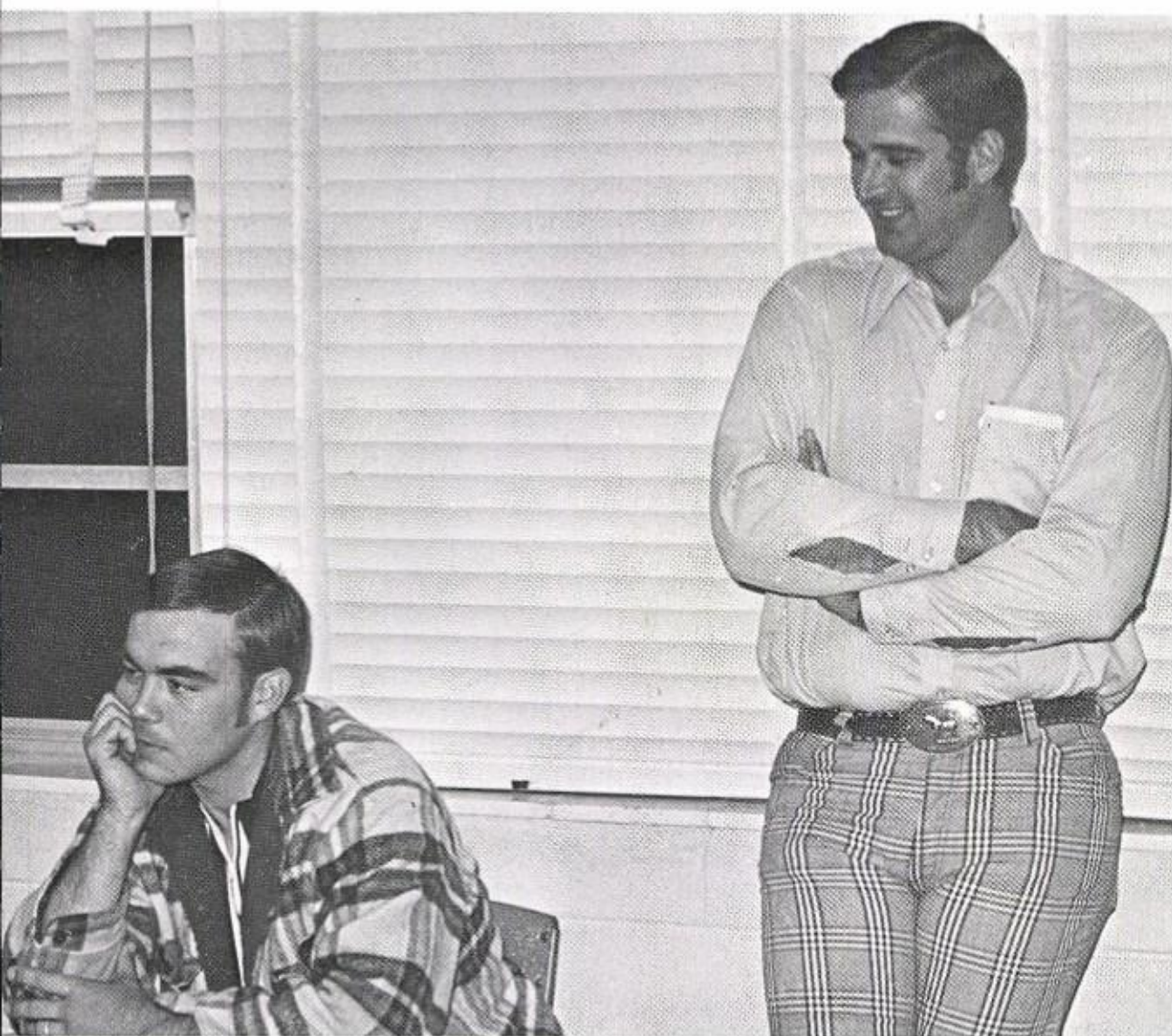


Nora Parks happily accepted the honor of being Rodeo Club sweetheart.

Officers are Vice President Kyle Priour, Secretary-Treasurer Bonnie Burns, Reporter Chris Dean, President John Henderson, and not pictured, Parliamentarian John Varner.



Award; Contestant Rule Changed



"The money made at the rodeo will make it possible for us to present a scholarship to a senior member," stated Rodeo Club President John Henderson. Promoting rodeos as a sport and activity was the main project of this club in its second year. The new University Scholastic League ruling which now allows athletes to actively participate in rodeos and maintain their amateur status allowed more to take part in the rodeos.

The January rodeo drew entrants and spectators from the surrounding area. Featuring events for both boys and girls, bronc riding and the calf scramble once again proved to be crowd pleasers.

The 36 members were led by Freshman Coach John Weishaar and Agricultural Teacher Charles Bierchwale.

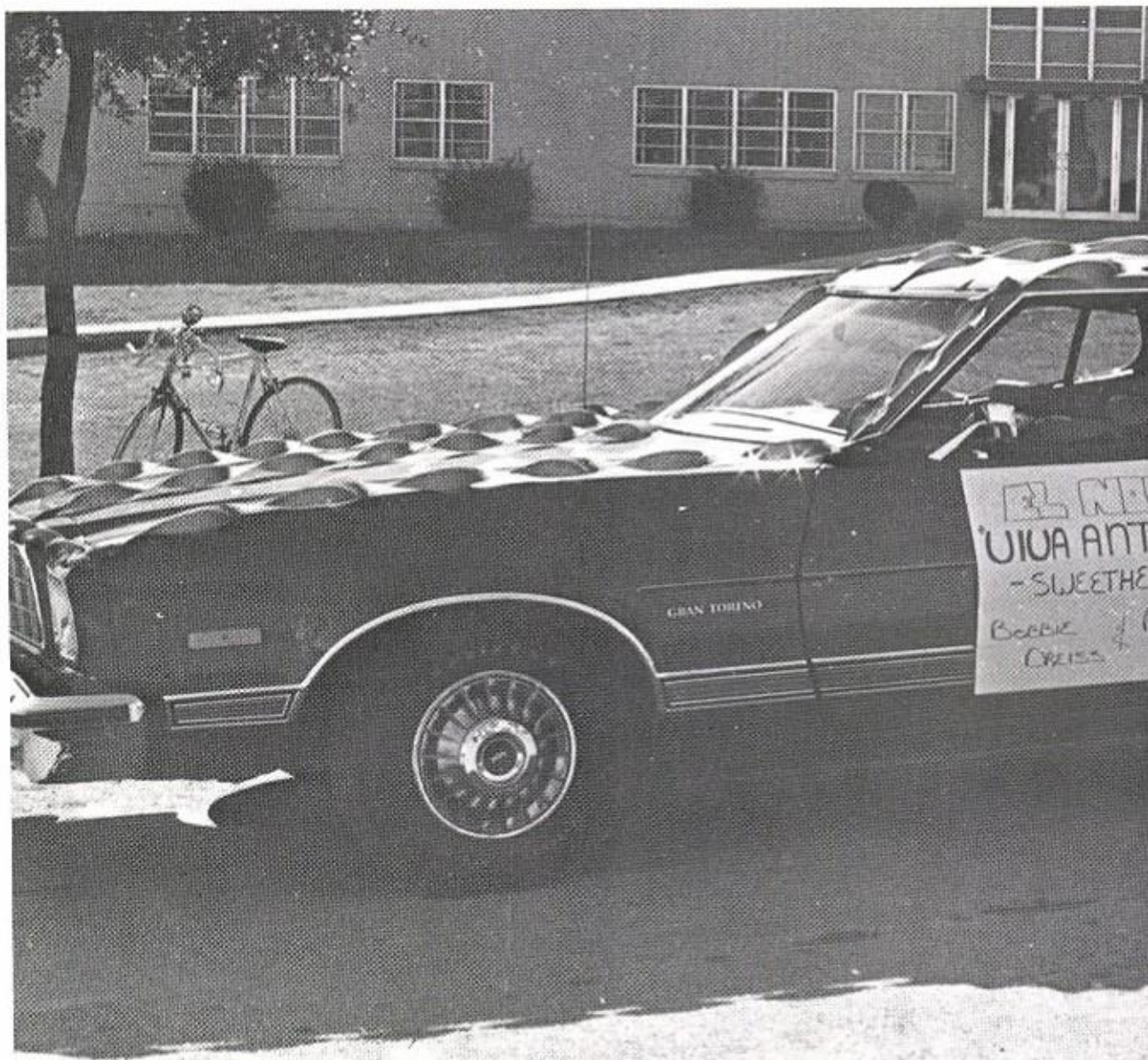
Rodeo Club sponsors are Charles Bierchwale and Freshman Coach John Weishaar.



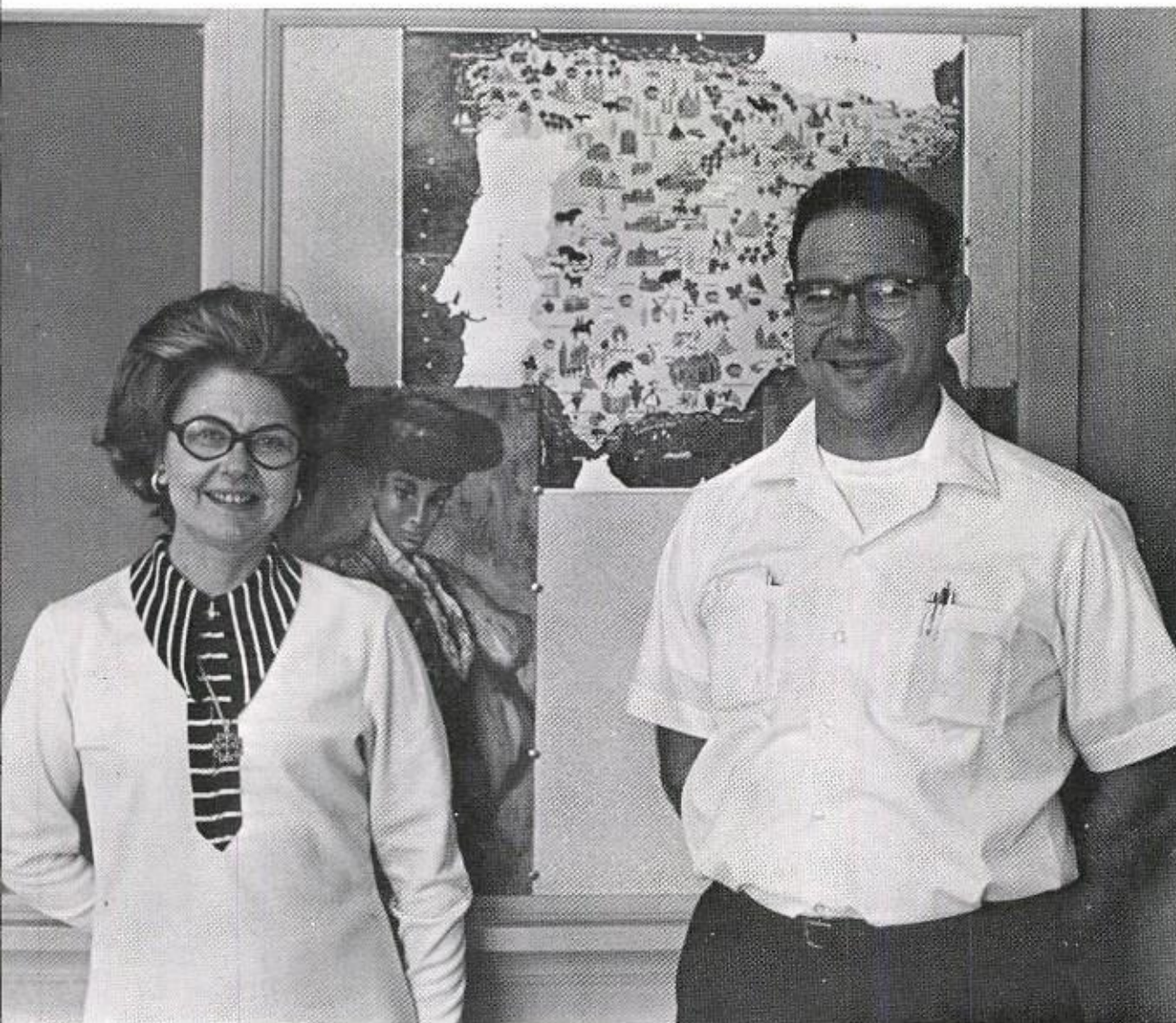
Rodeo member prepares calf for calf scramble in up coming rodeo.

Spanish Club Festive Dinner Features Fun, Food, Entertainment

El Nopal, Tivy's Spanish Club was an organization made up of those students enrolled in or having previously completed a Spanish language course. Formerly the high point club members had taken an annual trip to Monterrey, Mexico. However, the club's goal was changed to including all members in culturally enlightening field trips to historical Spanish interest spots in the area. In October, El Nopal held a Mexican Supper at which enchiladas, tamales, chalupas, beans, tortillas, and pan dulces, Mexican sweet breads, were served. Mexican curios and music by the Morquecho family added to the festive atmosphere. Sweethearts Rex Frazar and Bobbie Jean Dreiss represented the club in the homecoming parade.



Spanish Club Vice President, Frank Weeks; President, Debbie Arreola; Secretary, Allenda McCutchen; Parliamentarian, Martha Heyland; Treasurer, Jane Ragsdale inspect pinatas.



Spanish Club decorated a car for the homecoming parade using the theme "Viva Antlers."

Senior Rex Frazar and Junior Bobbie Jean Dreiss were chosen as El Nopal Sweethearts.

Mrs. Claire Paxton and Bill Smithson served as sponsors for the reorganized club.

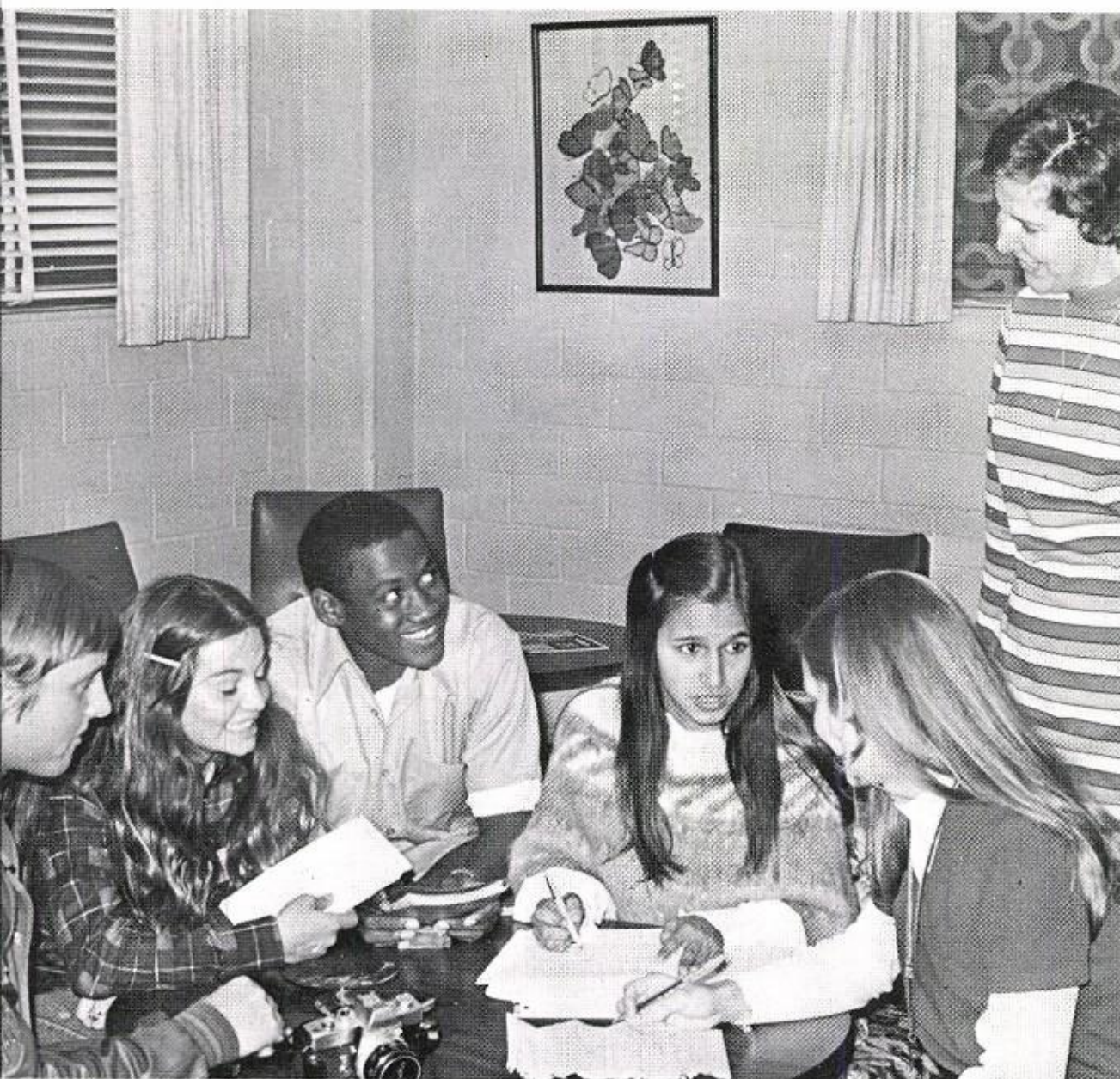
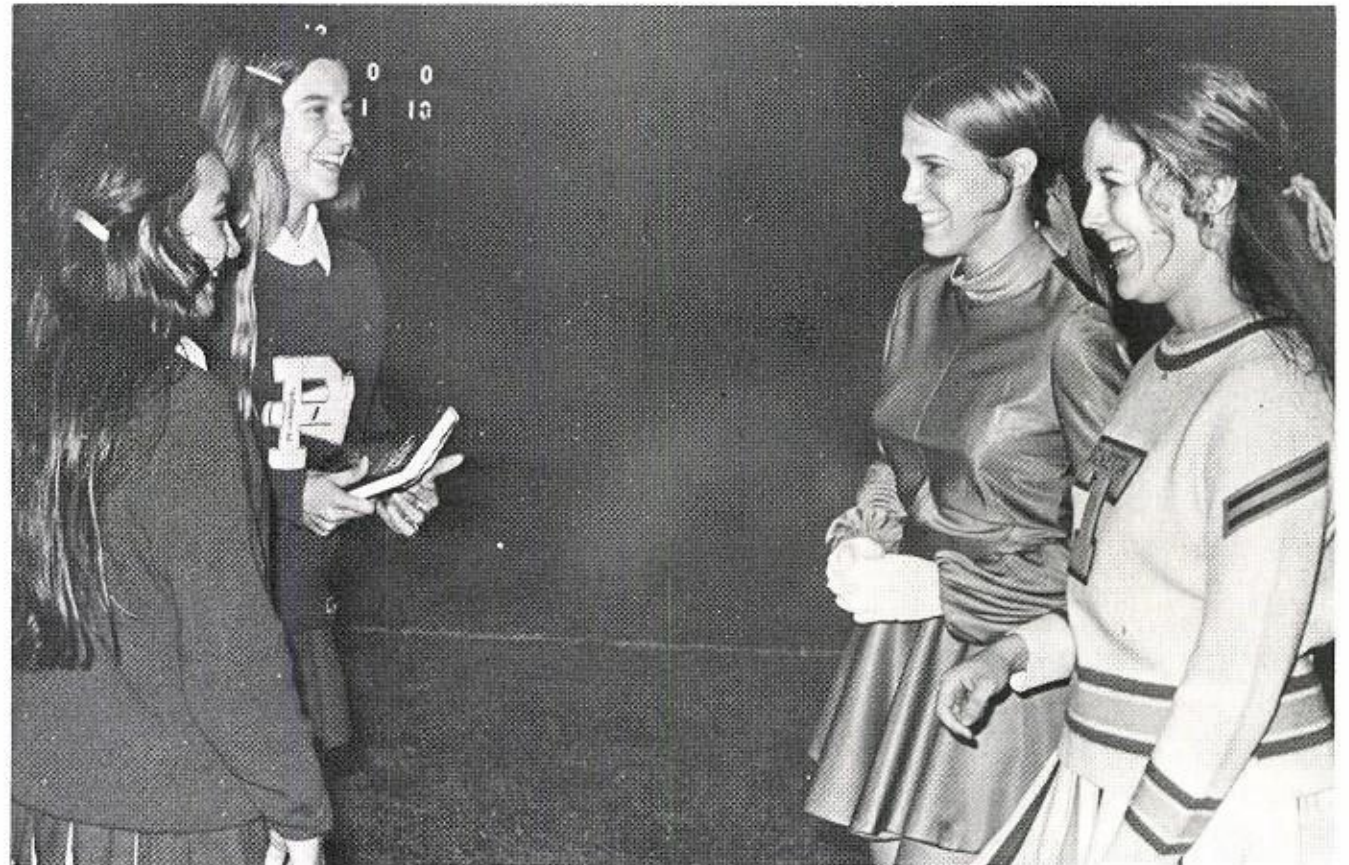
Nix night is a time for games and laughter and good old fashioned fun.

Student council members listen attentively as President Cathy Admire presents the plans for the district convention.





Anne Holmes and Donetta Brehmer give a book to council representatives from the opposing school during the pre-game ceremonies.



SC Calendar Reveals No Christmas Formal; Two Class Favorites

"We want to try something different," stated Cathy Admire, student council president. The difference was shown in the calendar of events—'nix' nights instead of the traditional Christmas formal and two class favorites rather than the standard six. Despite these changes, the S C retained its annual money-making project in the Italian supper held in October. In March, Tivy was host to the district convention and later that month traveled to Austin to attend the state convention. April saw the last of the 'nix' and the newly elected officers for next year.

Student Council officers are Photographer, Leslie Sherman; Vice President, Kay Jones; Treasurer, Campanella Benson; Secretary, Priscilla Rodriguez; President, Cathy Admire. Mrs. Ann Davenport is a sponsor. Not pictured is Sponsor Curtis Morries.

Senior Janet Markwordt presides over all club meetings.

Texas Association of Careers in Health officers are Janet Markwordt, president; Patty Putnam, parliamentarian; Allenda McCutchen, secretary; Bobby Wise, treasurer; Rodney Bacon, reporter. Not pictured is Charla Smith, vice president.



Club sweethearts, Janet Markwordt and Rodney Bacon, ride in the homecoming parade.

Various Aspects Of Medical Professions Taught To Members

A new organization, recently re-organized, Texas Association of Careers in Health was designed to expose and teach interested students about the medical fields. Meetings were held twice monthly at Sid Peterson Memorial Hospital. During these meetings, members listened and talked to guest speakers whose professions were in medicine. The organization's money-making projects, such as cake sales, provided the funds necessary for members to attend the State Texas Association of Careers in Health convention in Corpus Christi. In December, the club was involved in a volunteer program at the hospital.

Texas Association of Careers in Health members listen while Dr. Garland H. Lang, gynecologist, speaks to the club. Members obtain valuable insights into medical careers.

Mrs. Lena Ahrens, KISD nurse, sponsors the organization.





Youthful Journalists Reflect Prolific Year With Quality Editing

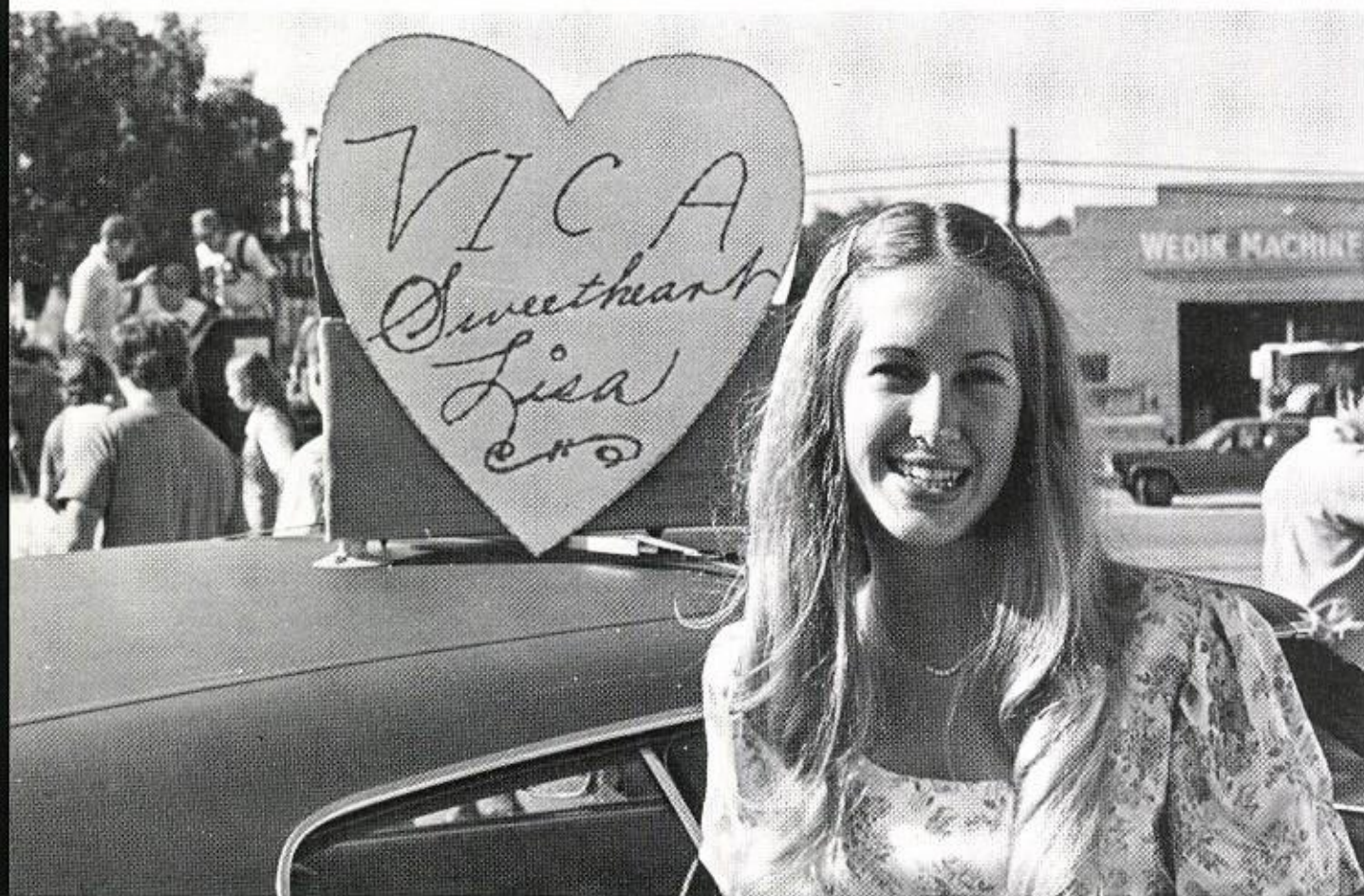
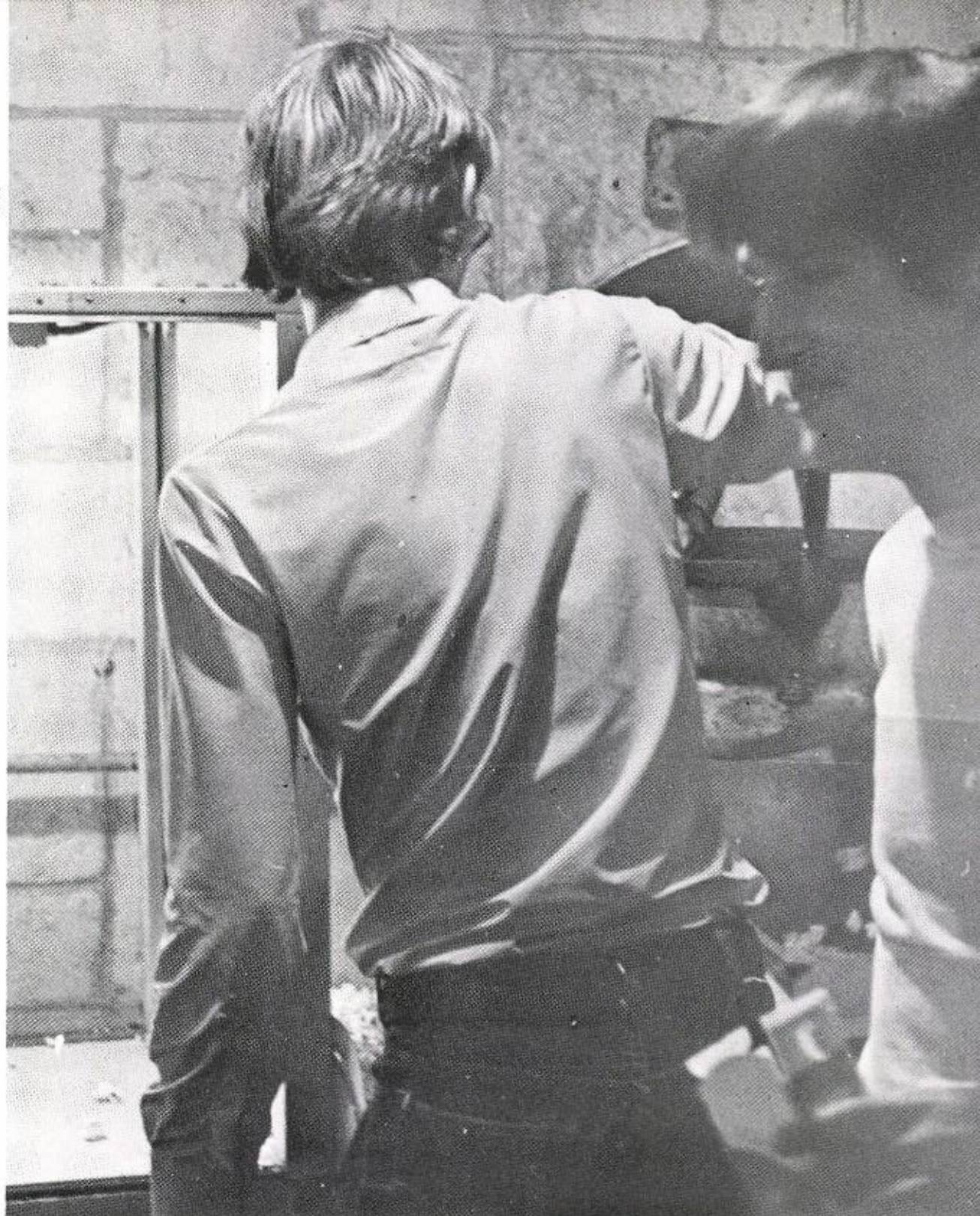
Although TATLER members appear to be youthful preschoolers in their picture, they are actually skilled high school journalists. Five members of the staff attended the Communications Workshop at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville last summer. Besides delving into new techniques of writing, the students also learned the mechanics of a printing press. They were awarded two certificates and a trophy for best staff policy and First Page Lay-out. In their six page, bi-weekly publications of the newspaper, the six sophomores, three juniors, and one senior reported news with an honest, impartial approach. This year's features ranged from interviews with prisoners in jail, a conversation with country-western singers, to hitchhiking and shoplifting. Editorials questioned such issues as the abolition of homecoming decorations for halls and changes in the traditional junior-senior prom. Students were encouraged to respond to the various issues through letters to the editor. Features on noses and ink blots entertained the reader, while stories involving capitol punishment and prisoners of war encouraged student interest in national affairs. The mystery profile and photo essay were other additions to the paper that achieved readership acclaim.

The members of the 1972-73 TATLER staff are (in front) Editor Courtney Tyson, Assistant Editor and Literary Magazine Editor Janise Russell, Exchange Editor and Reporter Kathy Harris, (background, standing) Photographer Leslie Sherman, Advisor Mrs. Yvonne Gadeke, (in the baby beds) Donna Peschel, Jane Ragsdale, and Mary Lou Jones, Sports Editor Lisa Lisso and Reporter Sally McCullough.

Organization Combines Academic Study With Applied Job Training

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America is an organization designed to further interest in industrial occupations among students participating in the Industrial Cooperative Training program. These students receive on-the-job training through employment in Kerrville. As a money-making project, VICA members sold popcorn at home football games. According to sponsor, Melvin Woolbright, the profits obtained from this project were used to finance the annual Christmas Banquet. In addition, this money financed member's trips to the March District Meet in San Antonio and the April State Meet in Fort Worth. The club entered a float and a car in the homecoming parade.

Andy Graham and Stan Voss contributed to the club's money-making project by selling popcorn at the football games.



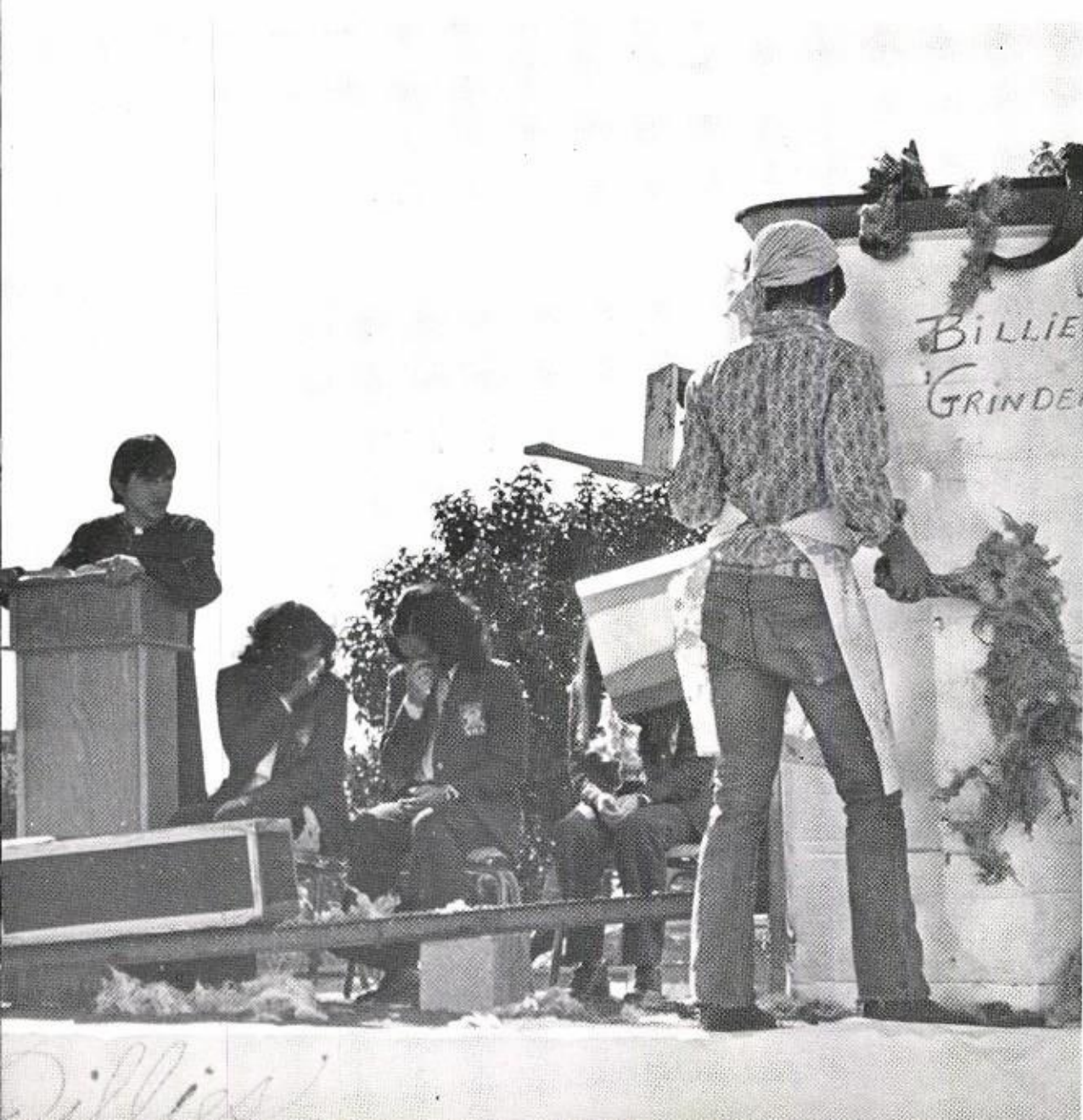
Lisa Raubfogel was chosen sweetheart for homecoming from a list of all girl members.

The VICA float, entitled "Corpse Grinder", took second place in the float competition during homecoming.





VICA officers are Dianne Wheatley, secretary; Cheryl Queller, chaplain; Sylvia Ozuna, vice president; Stan Voss, photographer; Marla Villarreal, historian; Dana Hatch, reporter; Christina De Los Santos, treasurer; and T. Sandlin, president. Not pictured is David Moreau, sergeant-at-arms.

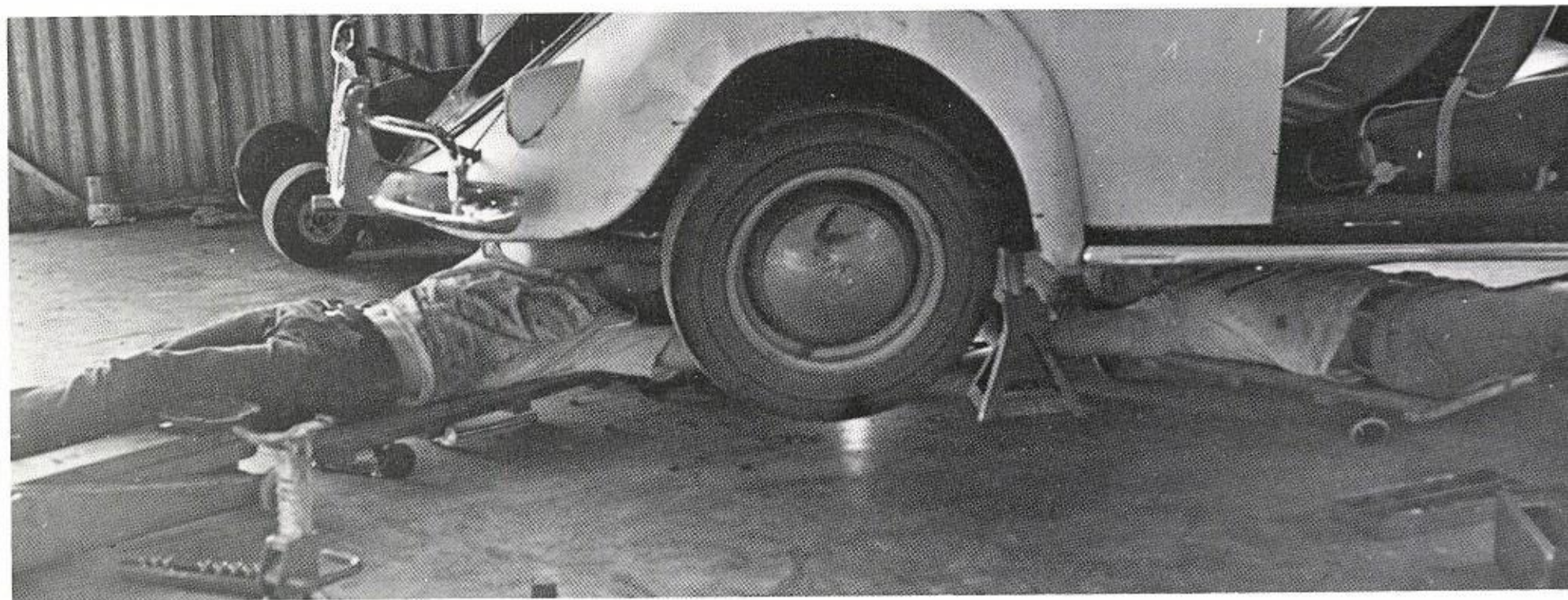
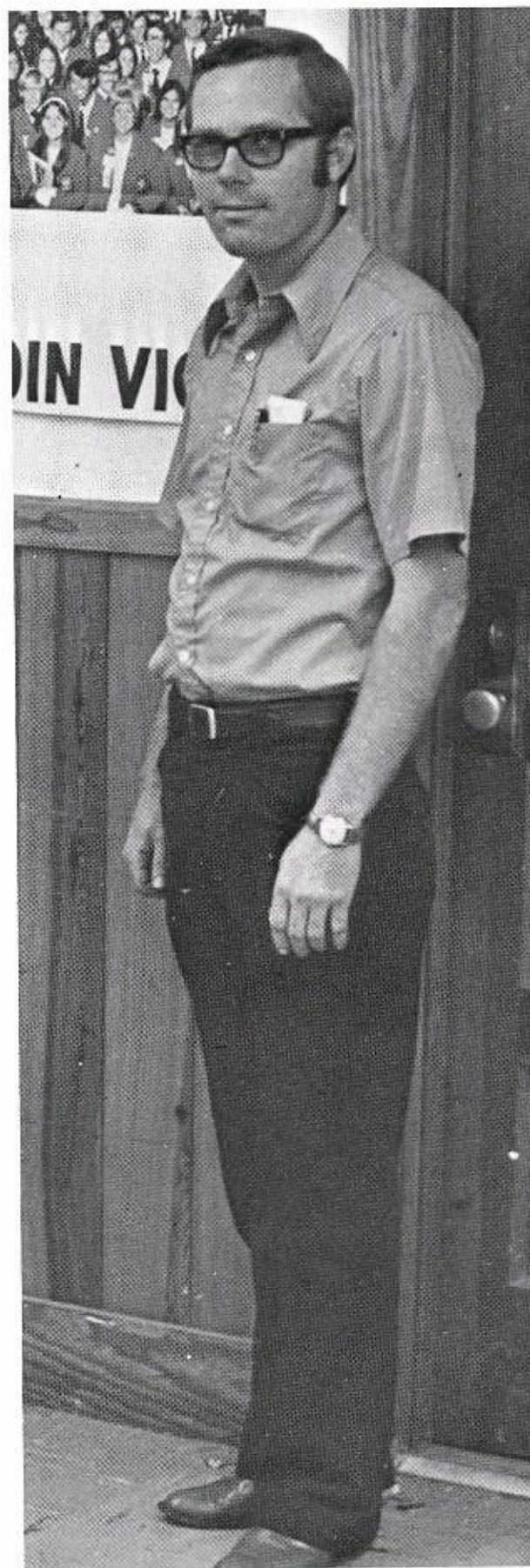


Members Learn Skills Required For Contest; Single Performance Is Judged In Competition

The auto mechanics branch of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America encouraged members to extend their individual work to the competition level. The club's officers and members were engaged in several activities this year. The officers attended a workshop November 4 at John Jay High School in San Antonio to review the duties of their offices. In March, some members attended the district

skill-speed contest at Roosevelt High School in San Antonio. Individual participants were given a mechanical problem to solve and were judged on their skill and speed in solving it. Also, members' projects along with explaining notebooks were displayed in competition. The top placing projects were then taken to the state contest in Fort Worth in April.

Right: John N. Lavender is the club's sponsor. Below: This year's officers are Freddy Leal, parliamentarian; Sid Yarbrough, vice president; J. D. Smith, reporter; Hugh Tollet, president; Alex Ozuna, sergeant-at-arms; Andy Graham, treasurer; Don Woodroof, secretary.



Officers Sid Yarbrough and Andy Graham sneak 40 winks during their favorite pastime—repairing dilapidated Volkswagens.

Varsity Letter Earns Membership In Honor Group



The T Association is an honorary organization open only to those students who earned a letter in varsity sports. Members of the T Association, first row, l. to r.: Jiminez, McCutchen, Logdon, McCaleb, Cannon, second row: Pres, Scharnberg, Wilcox, Madrid, Wright,

third row: Bishop, Dozier, Adams, Overby, Admire, fourth row: Ashmore, Braswell, Leonard, A., Delgadillo, Schindler, Smith, fifth row; Poorman, Bierman, Leonard, B., Briggs, sixth row; Whitmire, Arnold, Rumsey, Englehart, Hainlein, Liken, Priour,

Garza, seventh row; Straube, Muir, Mills, Shaw, Zirkel, Frazar, Dean, eighth row: Fifer, Benson, Sherman, Reynolds, Flores, Groll, Ehler, ninth row: Scherer, Arhelger, Chalk, Findlay, Traylor, Benson, C., Reyes, and Bernhard.

Yearbook Created In Fool's Paradise; Staff Maintains Its Sanity

Planning layouts, assigning and taking pictures, researching, writing headlines, copy, and captions, counting picas and characters, and correcting errors, were among the duties carried out by ANTLER Staff members in their production of the ANT-
LER. The actual planning of the annual started in July, when the staff and sponsor Mrs. Yvonne Gadeke attended the yearbook workshop held for a week at Sam Houston State University. The ANTLER Staff won Sweepstakes at the convention, competing with over fifty schools. The Sweepstakes award included best theme, theme copy, layout, and photo ideas. Also, best staff effort.

In December, Mrs. Gadeke and Editor Libba Jackson submitted the ANTLER in the 50th anniversary of the Texas High School Press Association convention held in Denton for three days. Also, in March, underclassmen attended the Interscholastic League Press Conference in Austin. At this meeting, the results of the yearbook judging were announced.

The ANTLER Staff sold advertisements in the Tivy football programs to the town's businesses. The programs were then sold by staff members at the home games. During the year, the staff had two campaigns in which students could purchase their yearbook. One campaign was centered around the theme "Don't wait until it's too late, to buy your ANTLER!" To carry out this idea, a casket, with a recording playing the theme, was set up in the main building; ANTLER Staff members acted as mourners. Tivy students walking to class, were undoubtedly surprised as well as informed by this unique idea.

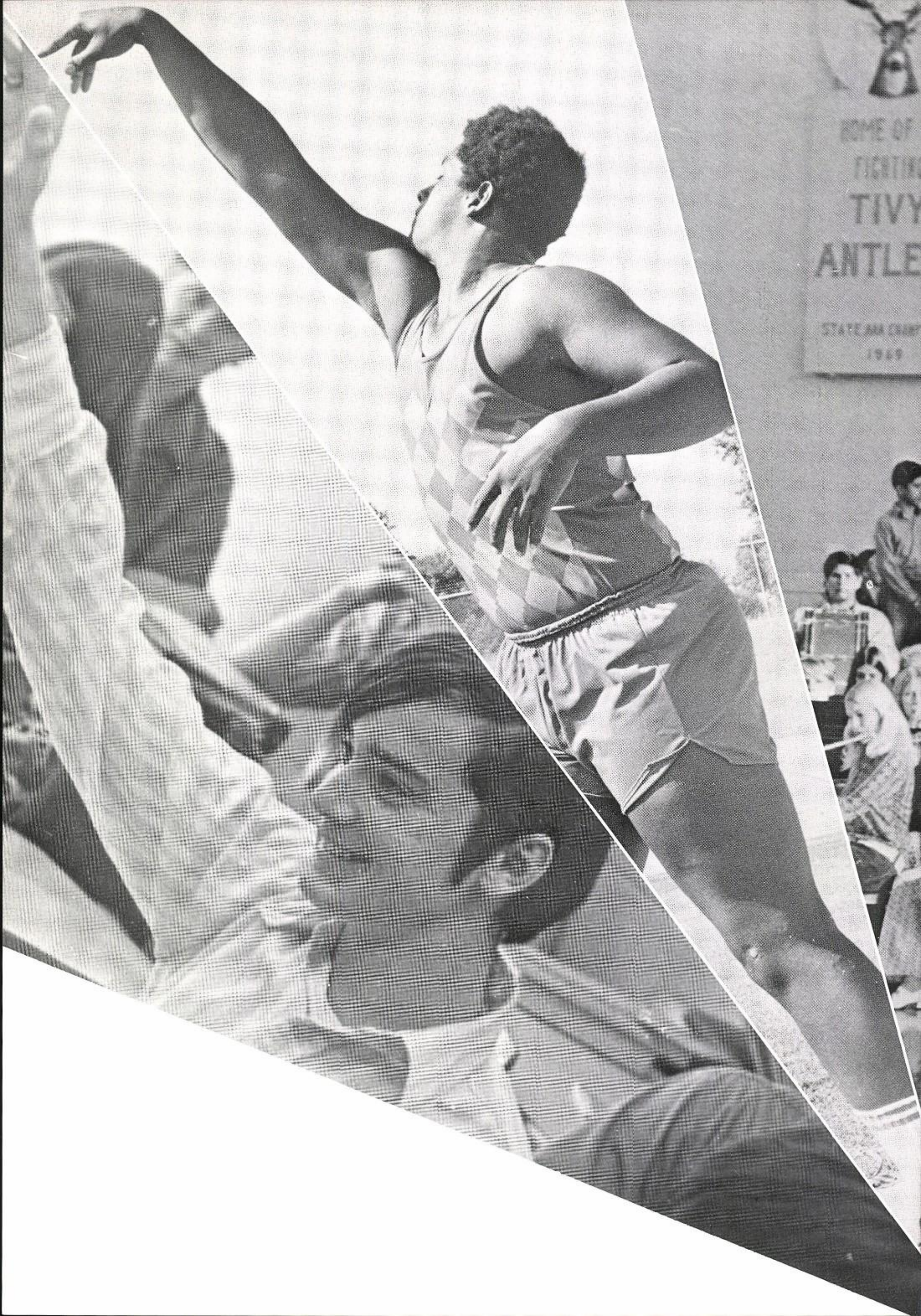
At the end of the school year, the staff devised a surprise presentation for distribution of the ANTLER. In the presentation, the dedication of the book was announced, as was Student of the Year, and Who's Who.



The 1972-1973 ANTLER Staff is (standing) Mrs. Yvonne Gadeke, sponsor; Lisa Finley, sophomore class editor; Shawn LeMeilleur, sports editor; Elizabeth Henke, student life editor; Dorothy Jones, business manager;

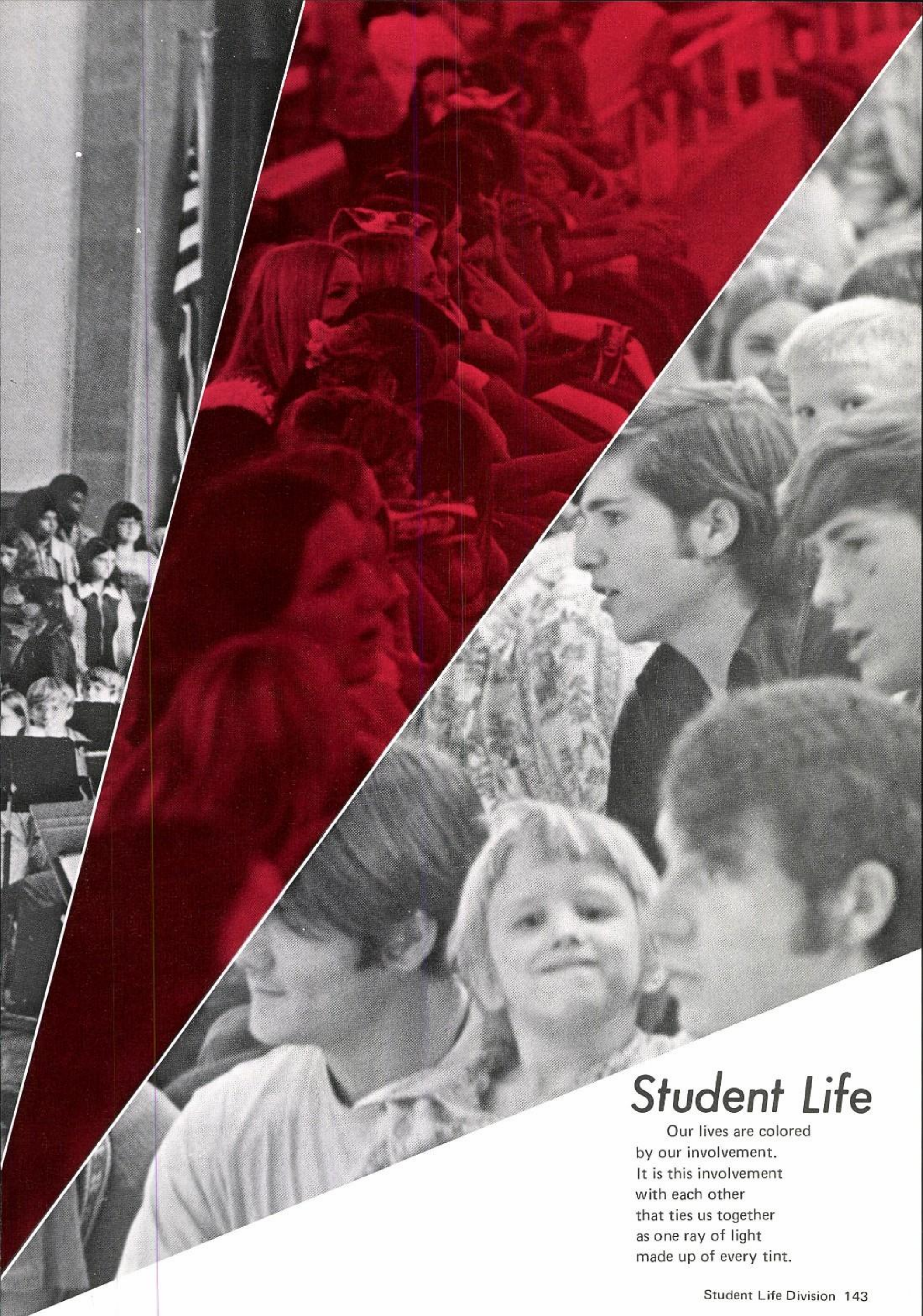
(sitting) Mark Schmerbeck, junior class editor; Cindy Stacy, academics editor; Libba Jackson, editor; Denine Hawkins, senior class editor; Dick Hopkins, photographer; Marie Chambers, freshman class editor.





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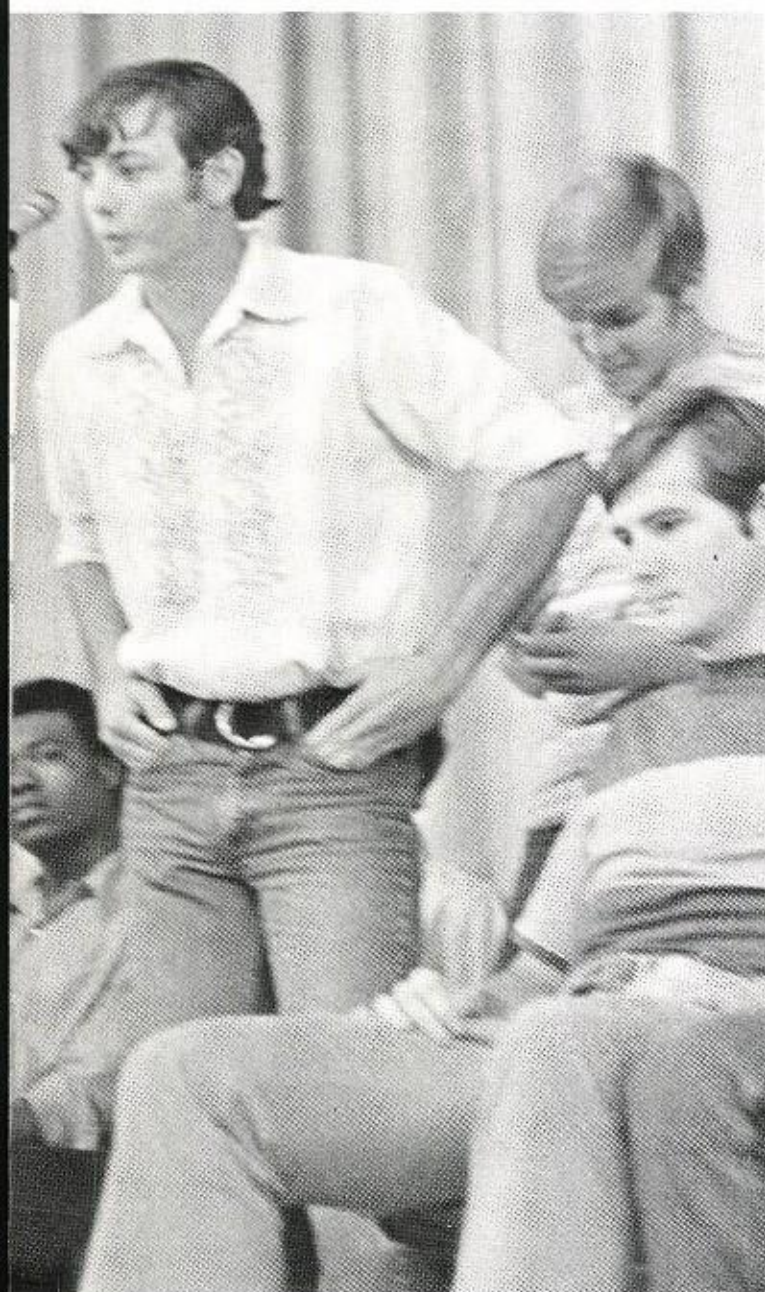




Student Life

Our lives are colored
by our involvement.
It is this involvement
with each other
that ties us together
as one ray of light
made up of every tint.

August Sweltering Heat Hampers Learning; Student



Above: Speaking at pep rallies is a prestigious privilege and takes much preparation. Mike Reynolds awaits divine inspiration.

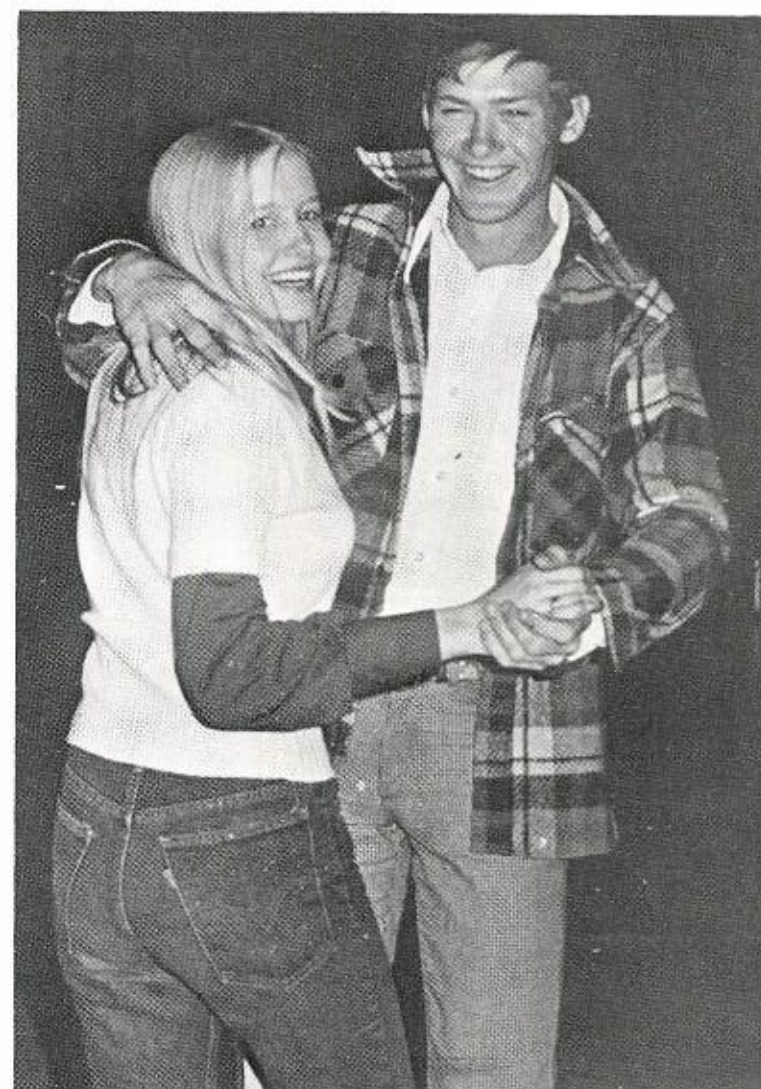


Upper Right: Although reactions to the yearbook staff's "coffin campaign" were varied, over three-fourths of the students responded positively and bought books.

Right: Our cheerleaders pride themselves in looking their best for the skits they perform.



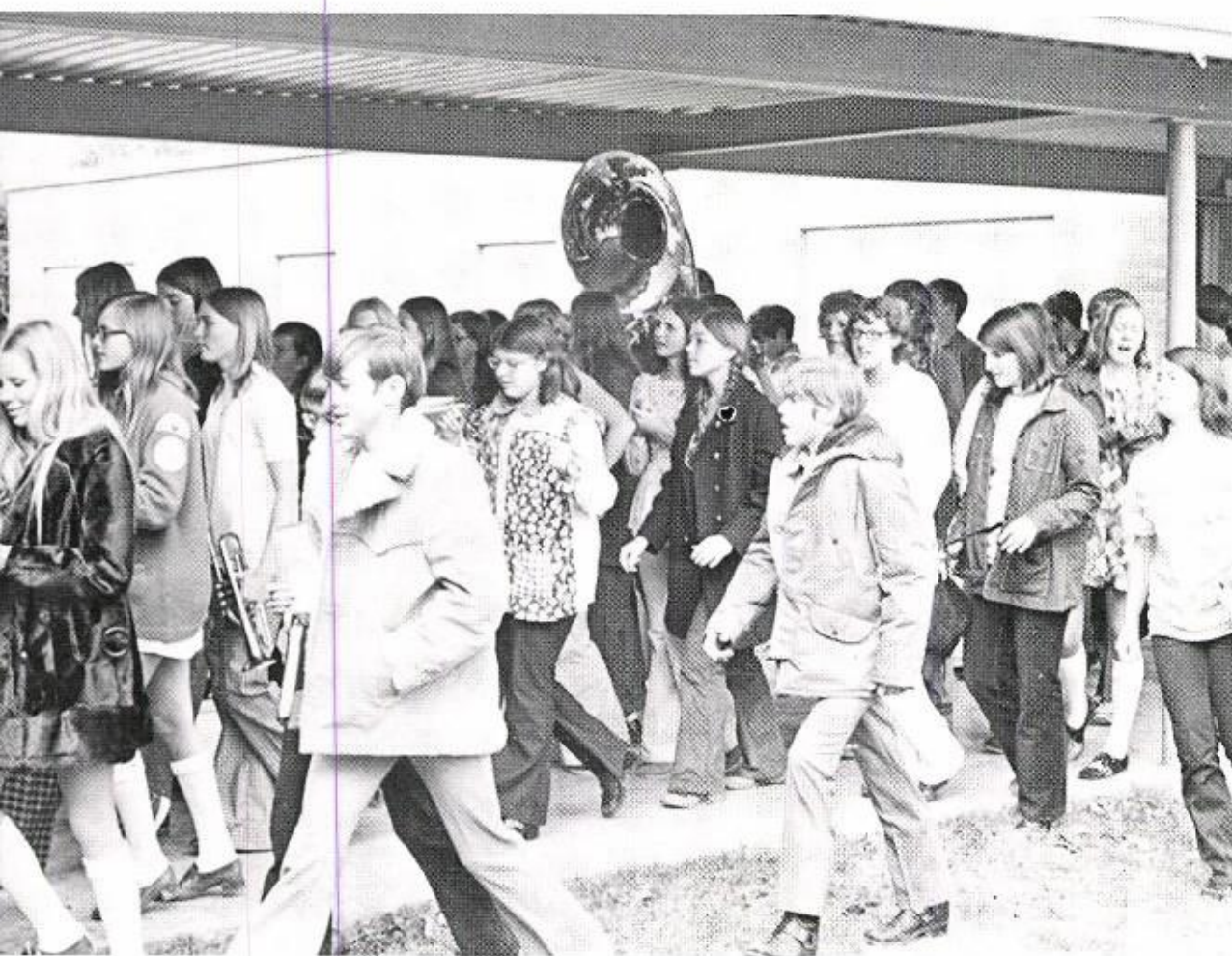
Scholastic Standards Are Stymied



Upper left: Parched football players wait anxiously for the water hose during practice in the hot sun.

Above: The Homecoming dance is very definitely a success.

Left: The pep band attracts many people who want to show their team spirit.



Second Annual Opinion Poll Shows Majority Desire



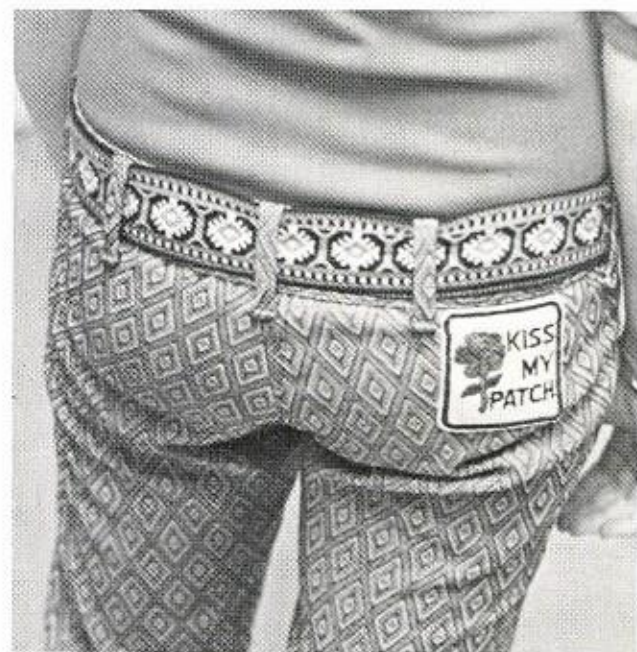
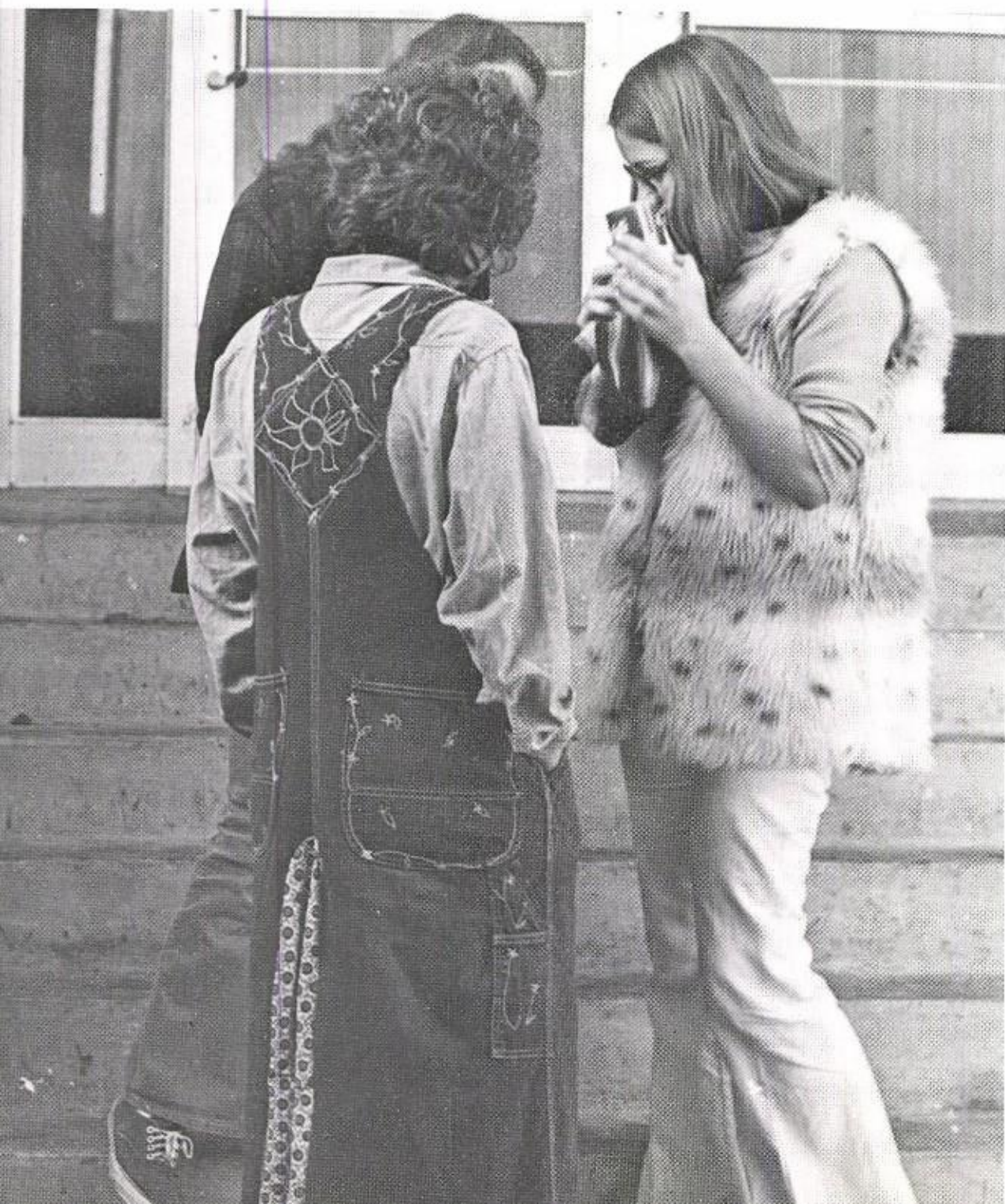
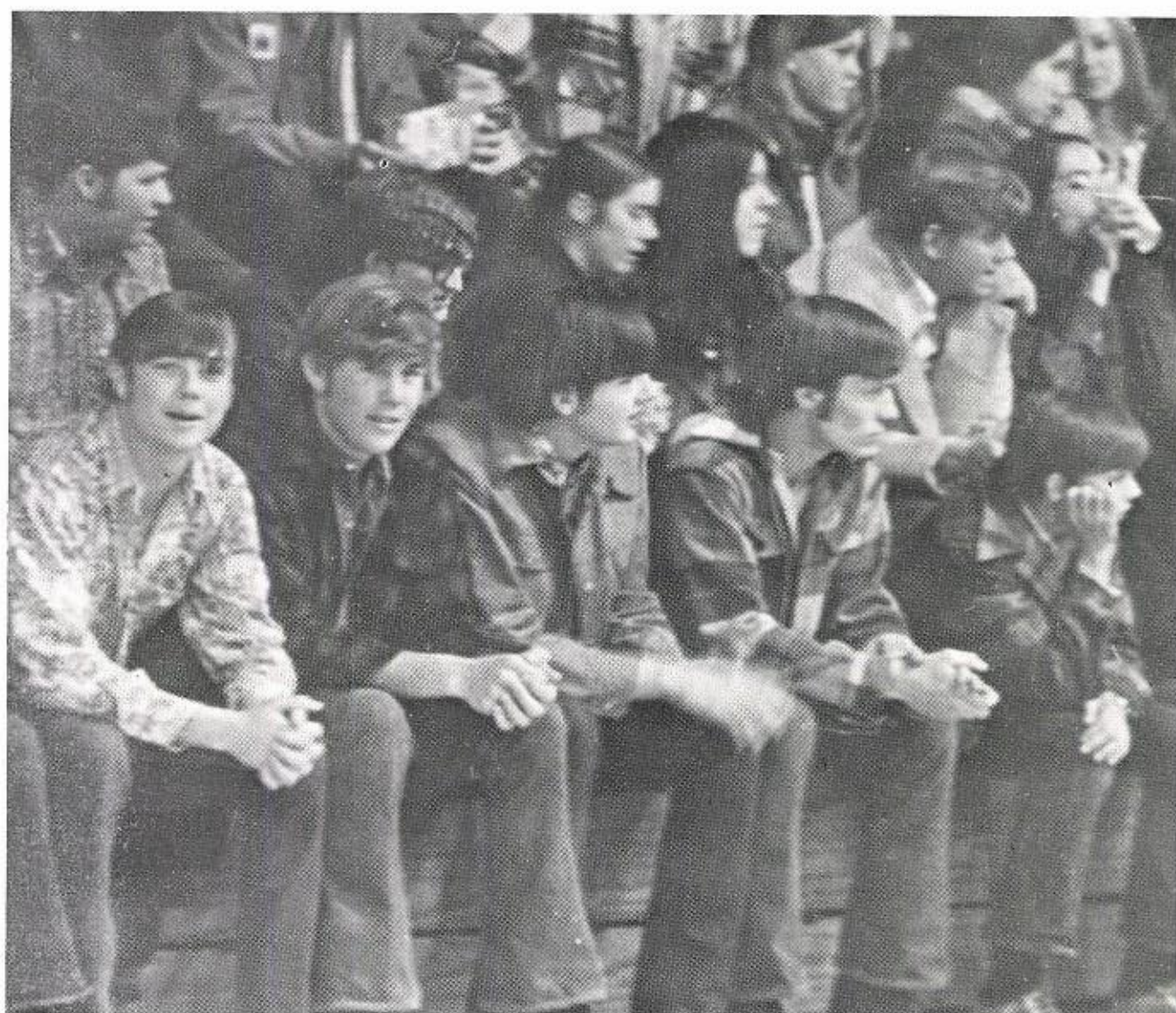
Above: Girls and boys can dress as much alike as they please except that boys' haircuts must be kept short.

Upper right: Long hair is still very much in demand.

Right: A few scattered Cowboys are still around.



Change; Minority's View Still Rules



Upper left: High fashion girls' hair—styles can often be spotted throughout Tivy.

Upper right: Bluejean row.

Left: "Overhauled overalls" and fuzzy vests are comfortable school attire.

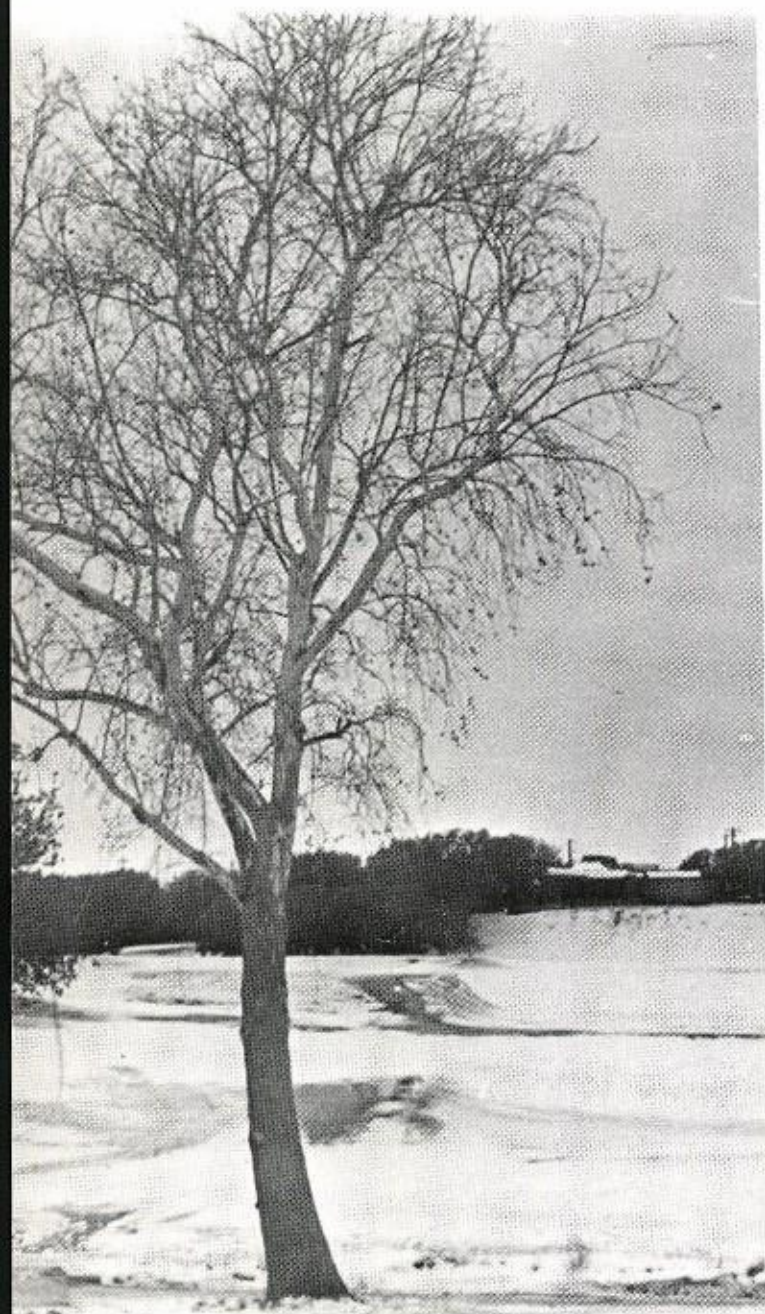
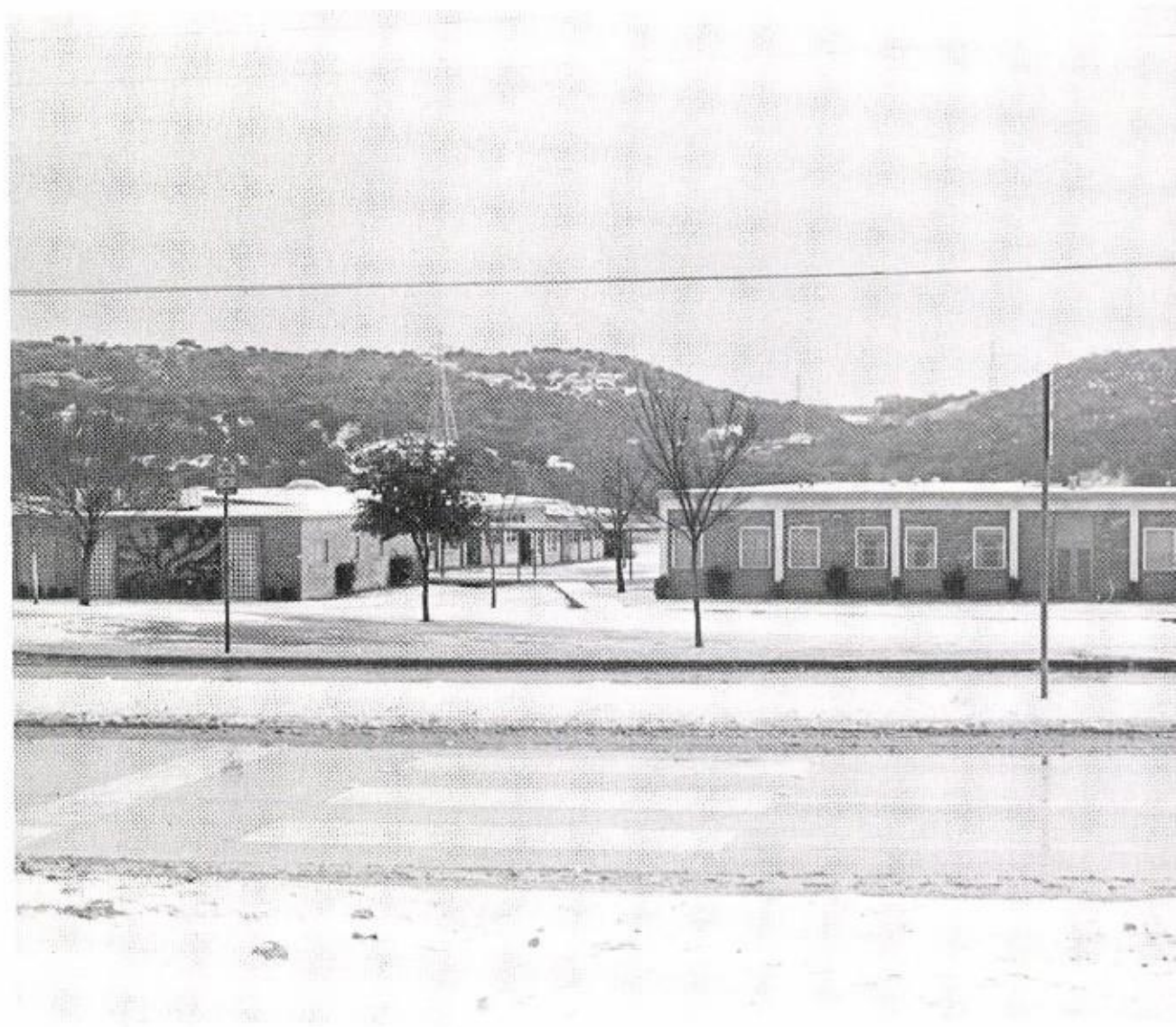
Above: Patches can express many different thoughts.

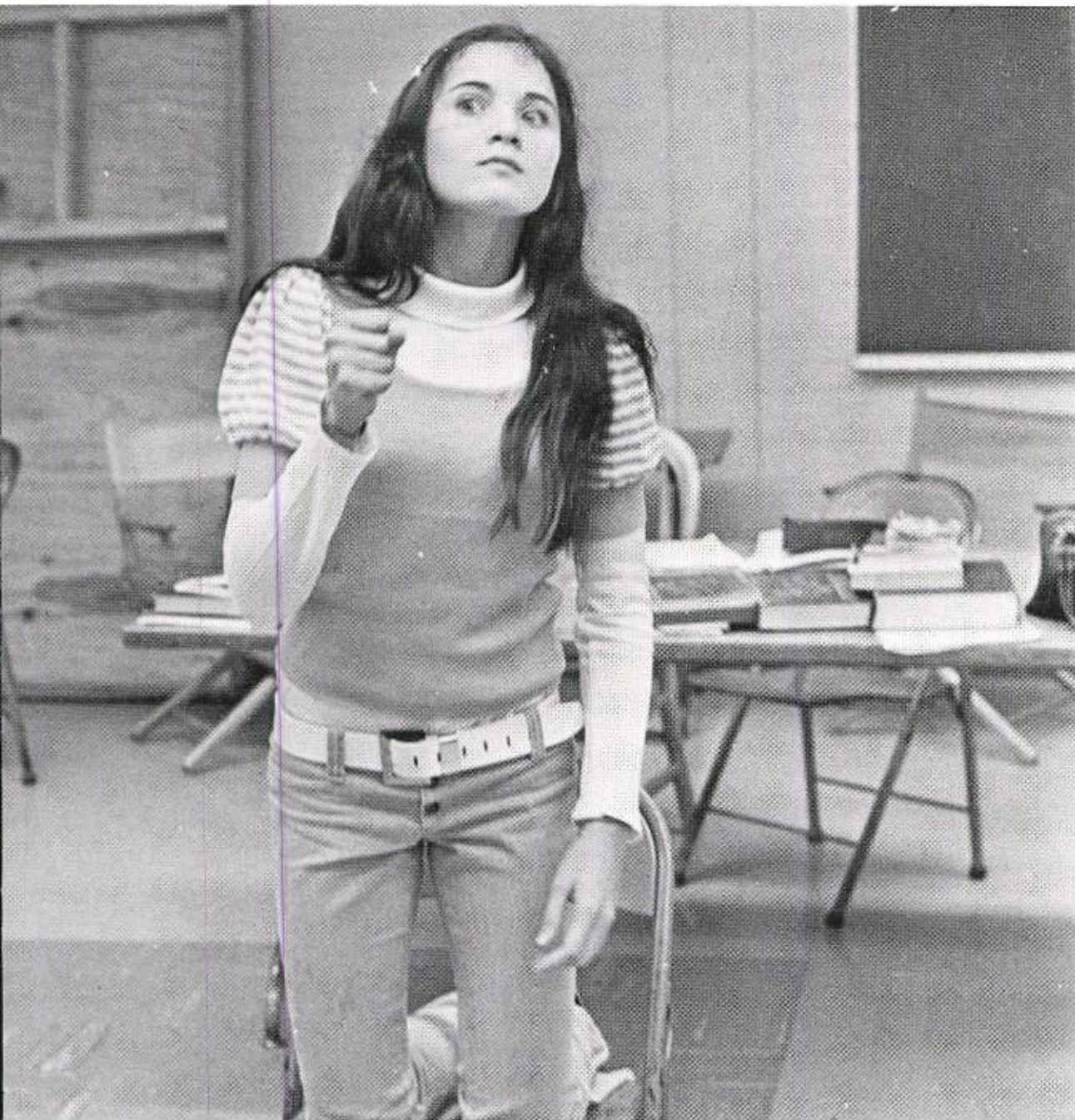
Freak Winter Robs Vacation Time; Students Enraged Despite Snow, Sleds, Snowmen—Slush

Right: The school building remains as silent as the fallen snow around it January 10 and 11.

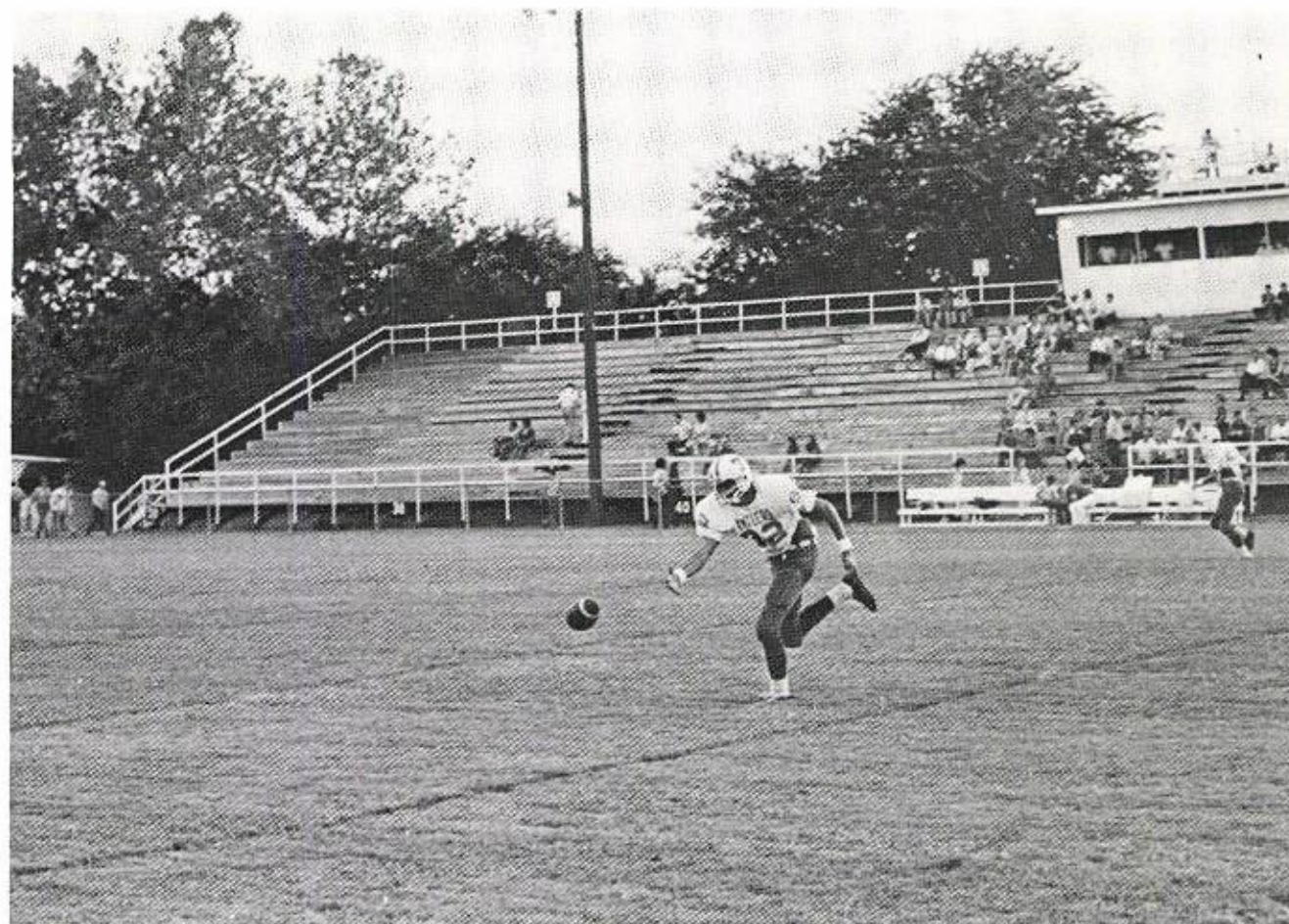
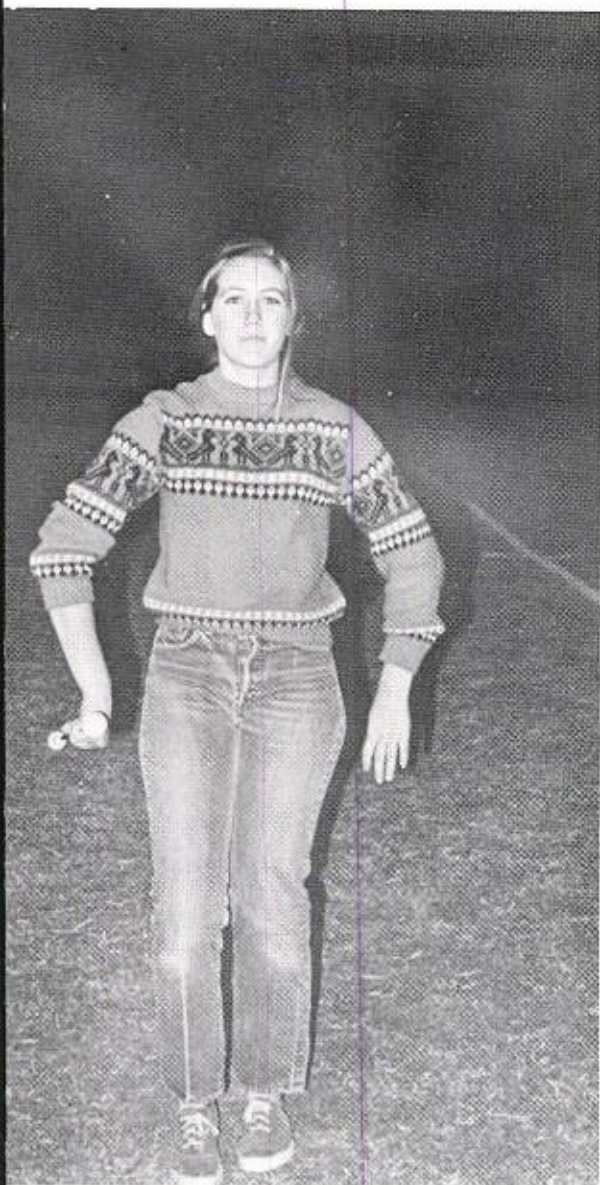
Below: In February, the golf course is a beautiful winter wonderland hampering the golf team's practice.

Lower right: Students trudge through the ice from class to class February 8 but enjoy a frosty holiday the next day.





"Now let Mommy tuck you in, Marie."

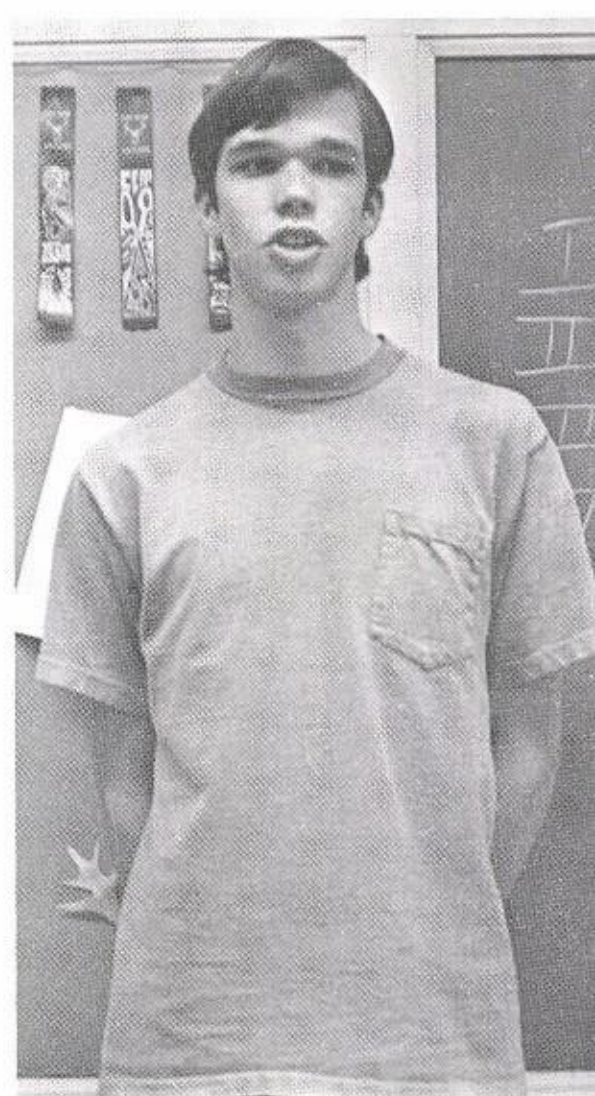


Upper left: "You just dare lay one hand on me."

Above: "These nerf balls coach got us are really hard to hold on to."

think Mom put a little too much starch in
sweater this time."

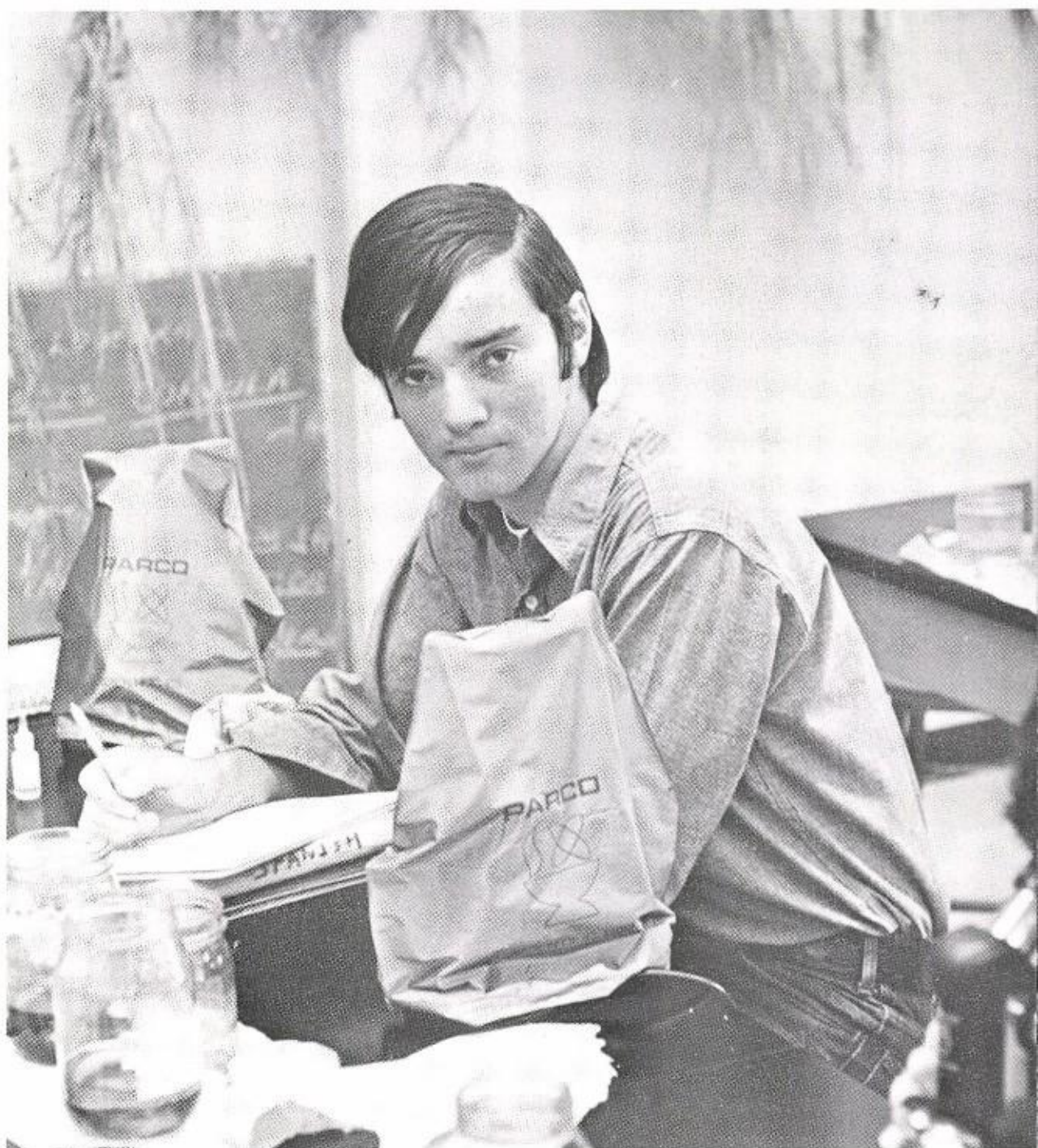
'Adam 12' Understudies Get Invaluable Practice In



Above: "I wonder how far I could get in this thing before he turns around?"

Upper right: "And tonight we've got a reely big shew . . ."

Right: "Contrary to what you may be thinking, I'm NOT studying to be a medicine man for the Potawatomies."

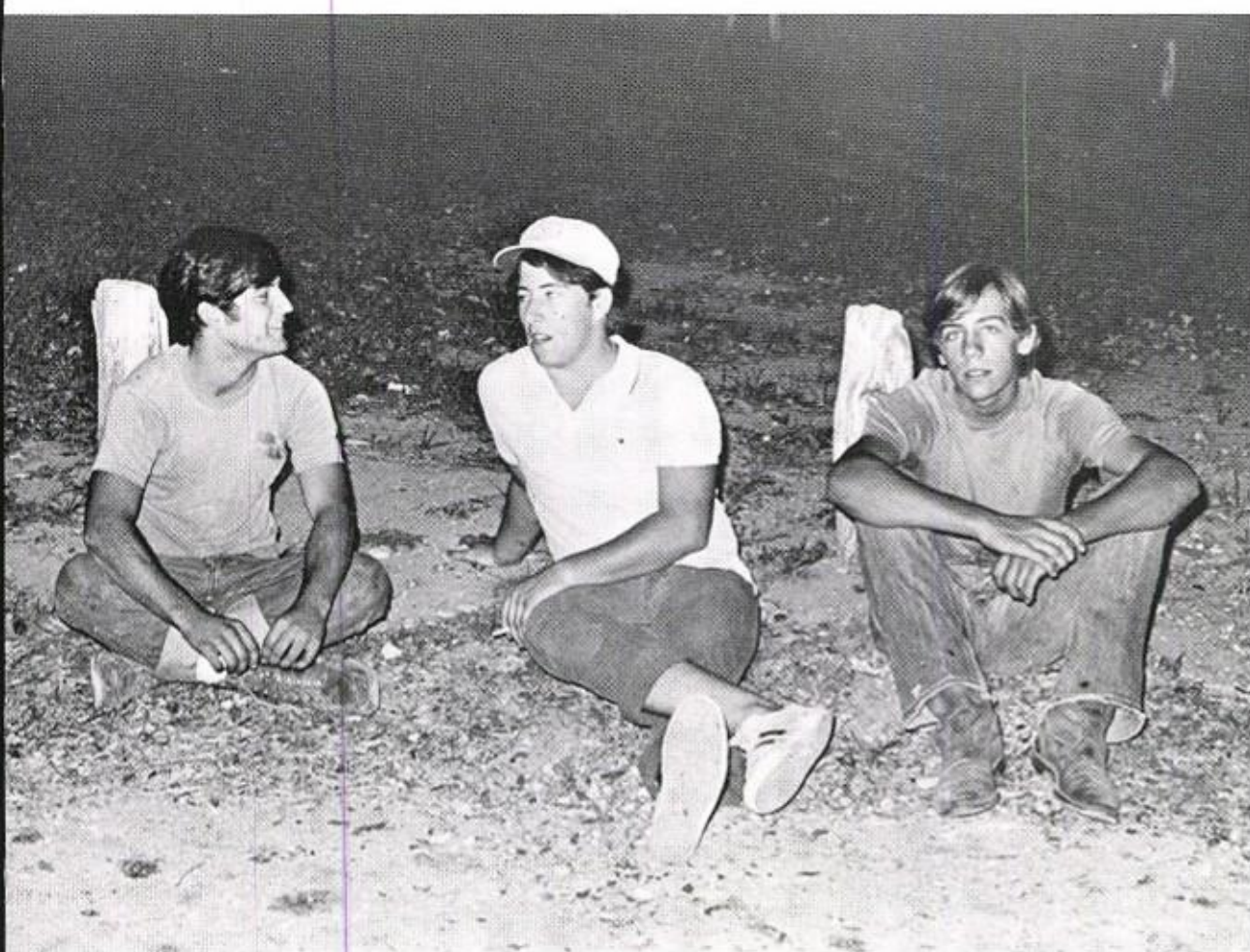


Parking Lot; Kerr Garages Benefit



Upper left: Beware of the person next to you—he may be Batman in disguise.

Above: "Yes Miss 'G'. Anything you say Miss 'G'."



Say Mel, do you think I ought to tell him that the bonfire burned down two hours ago?"

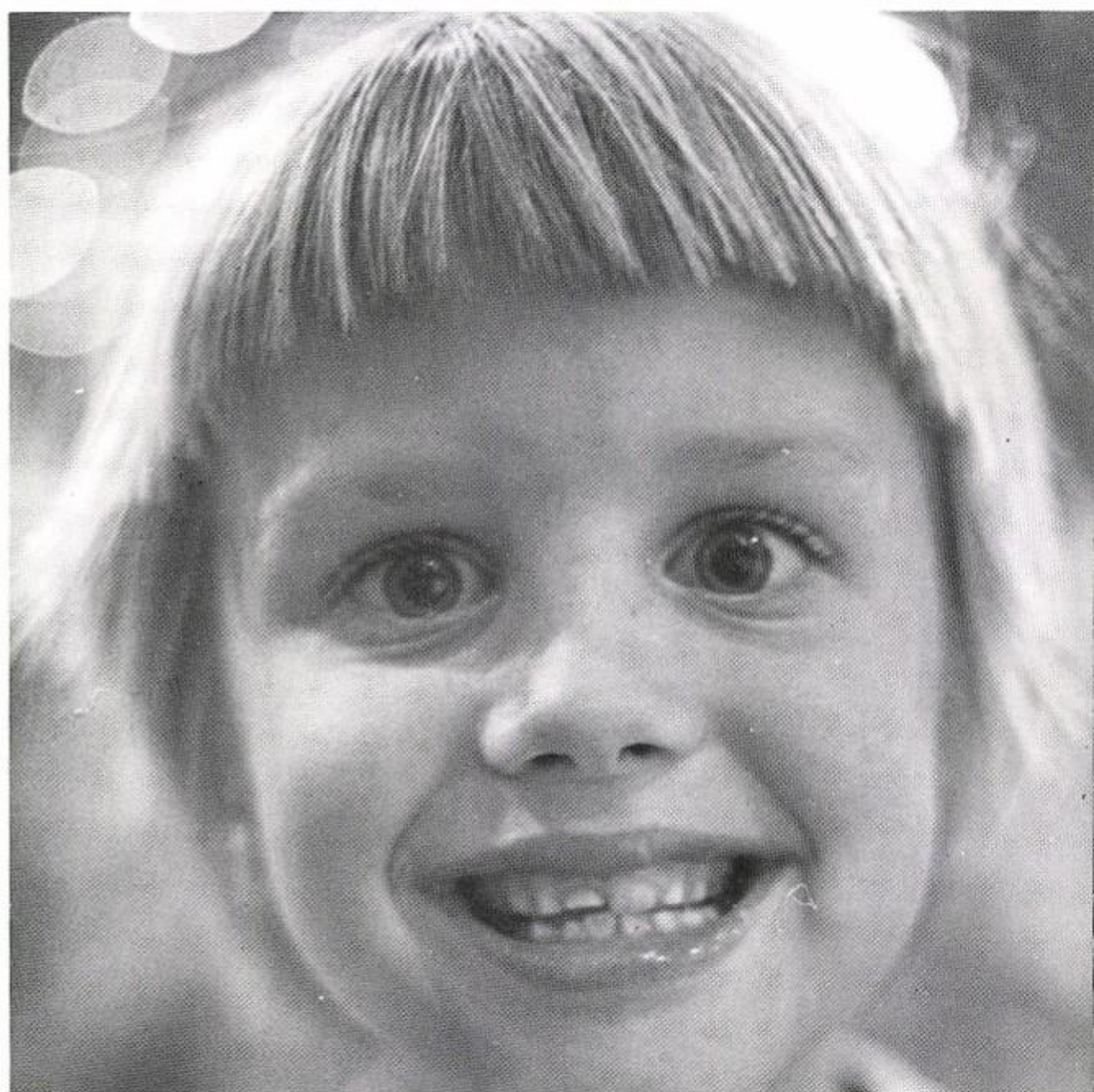


Above: A rose a day gets the student an A.

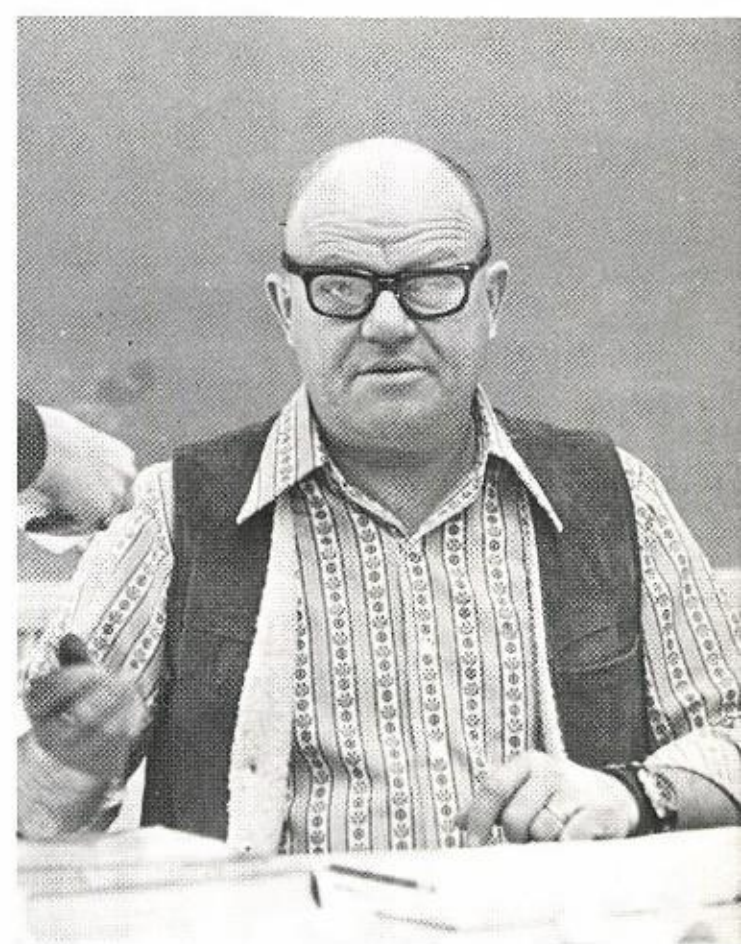
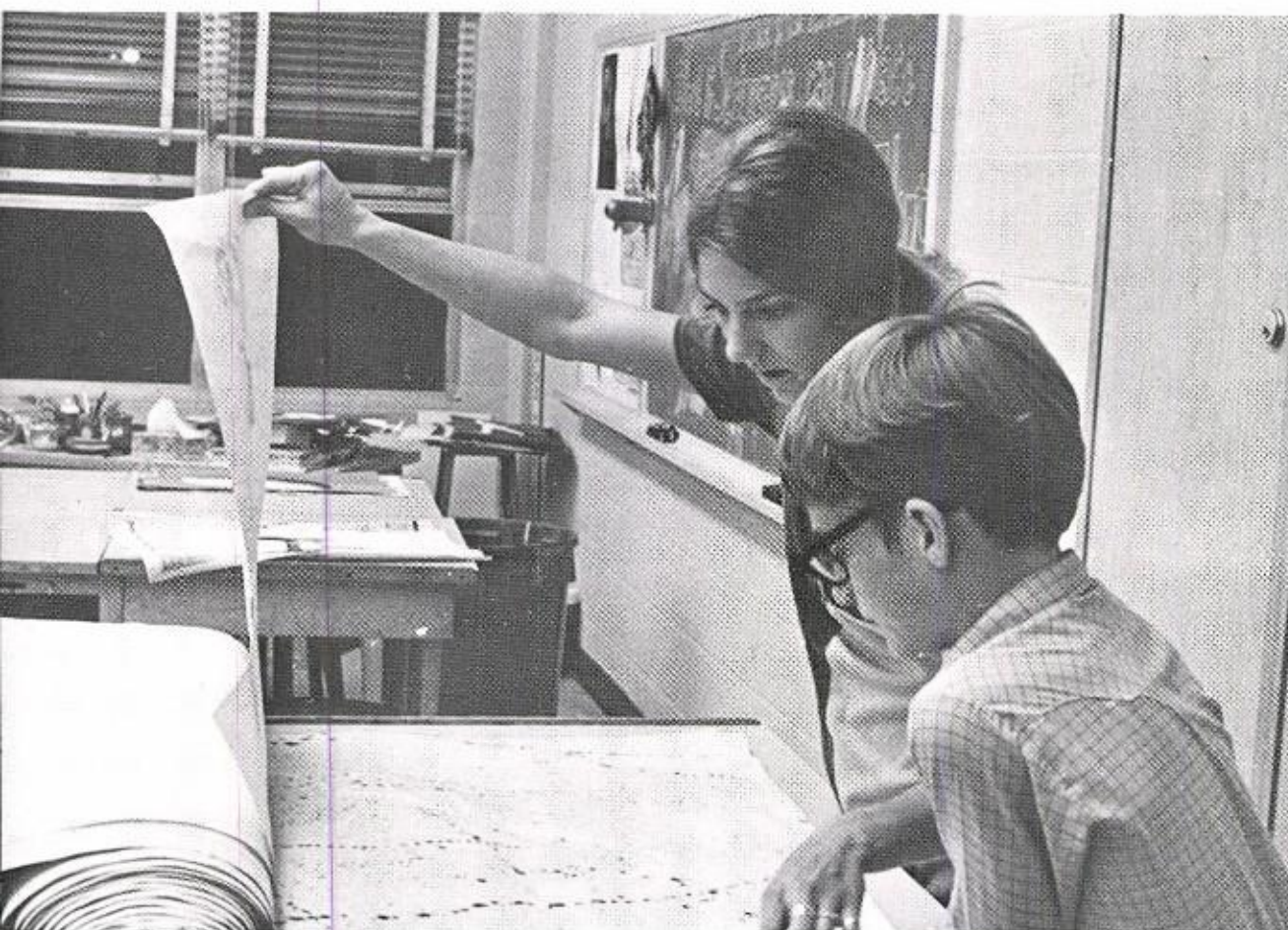


Upper right: Patty Fonda rides again

Right: "The guy told me that Tivy was the place for me, so here I am!"



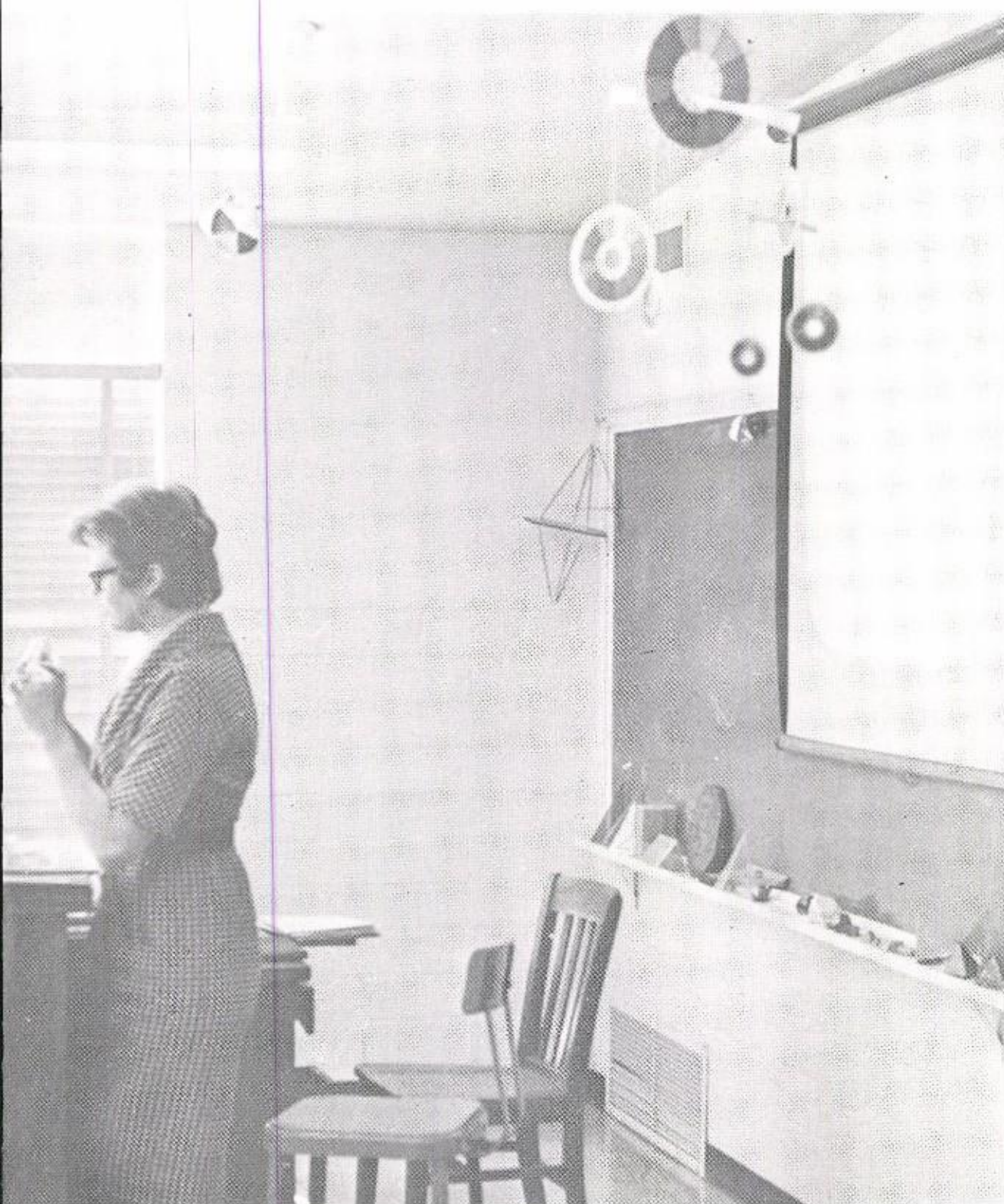
Get Down On Their Level; It's Easier To Relate



Upper left: "Uh . . . yes John . . . you do show potential talent . . ."

Above: "No, I will NOT demonstrate a Marine pushup again today. Why do you think I became a teacher?"

Left: The most inviting room in school . . . Mrs. Chambers' nursery.



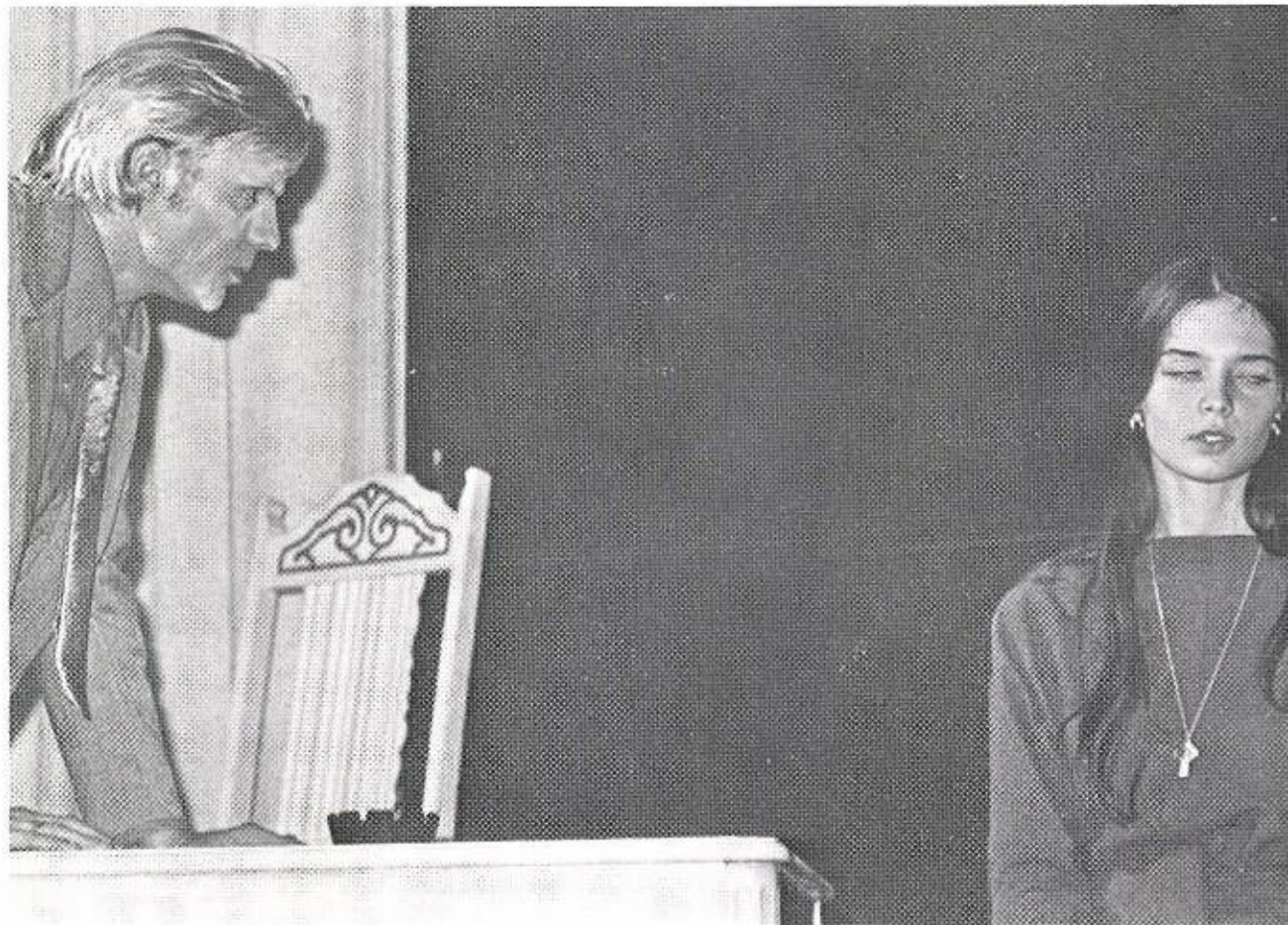
Grapefruit Diets, Counting Calorie



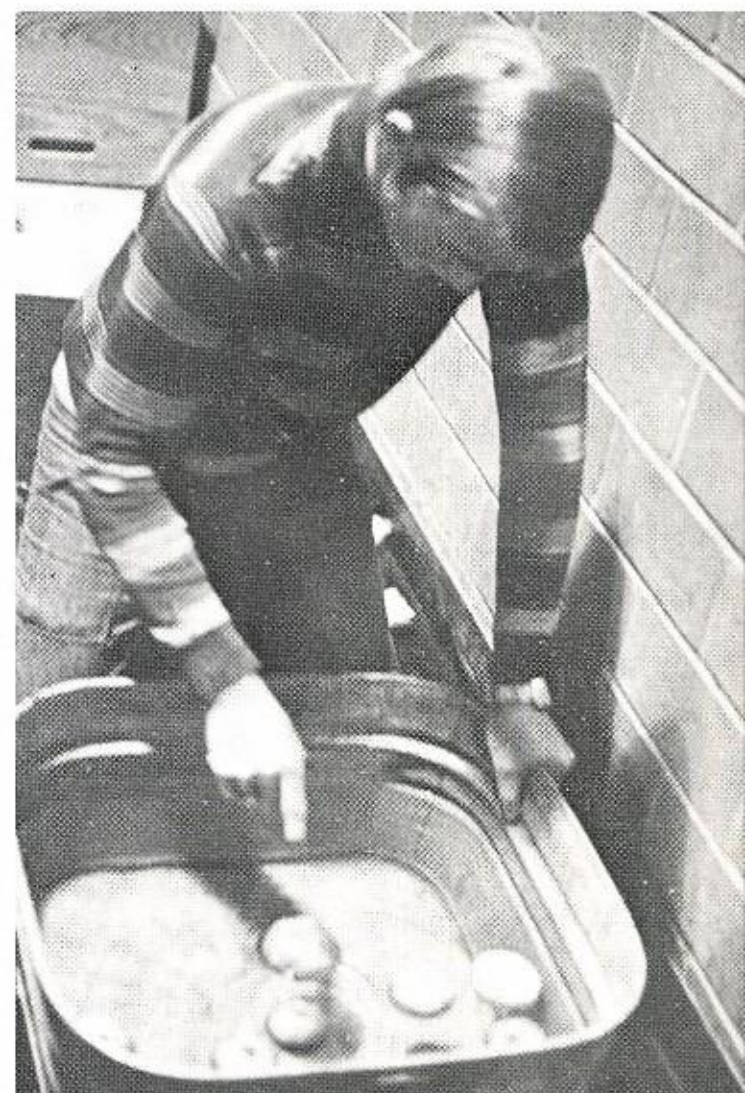
Above: Morris presents outstanding qualifications for a coach.

Upper right: "Hmph! I think it was the BAND they were whistling at."

Right: "Oh Rex, you're such a bore."

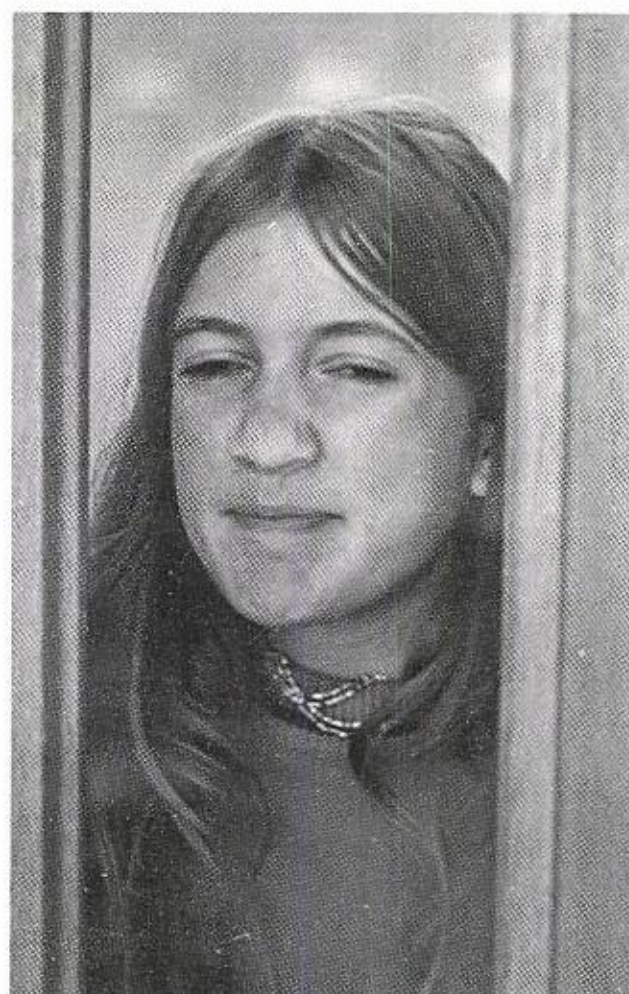


Is Obviously Not Always Effective



Upper left: "Say man, can you really type better sitting like that?"

Above: "Wow, is that a worm in the apple I just bit into?"

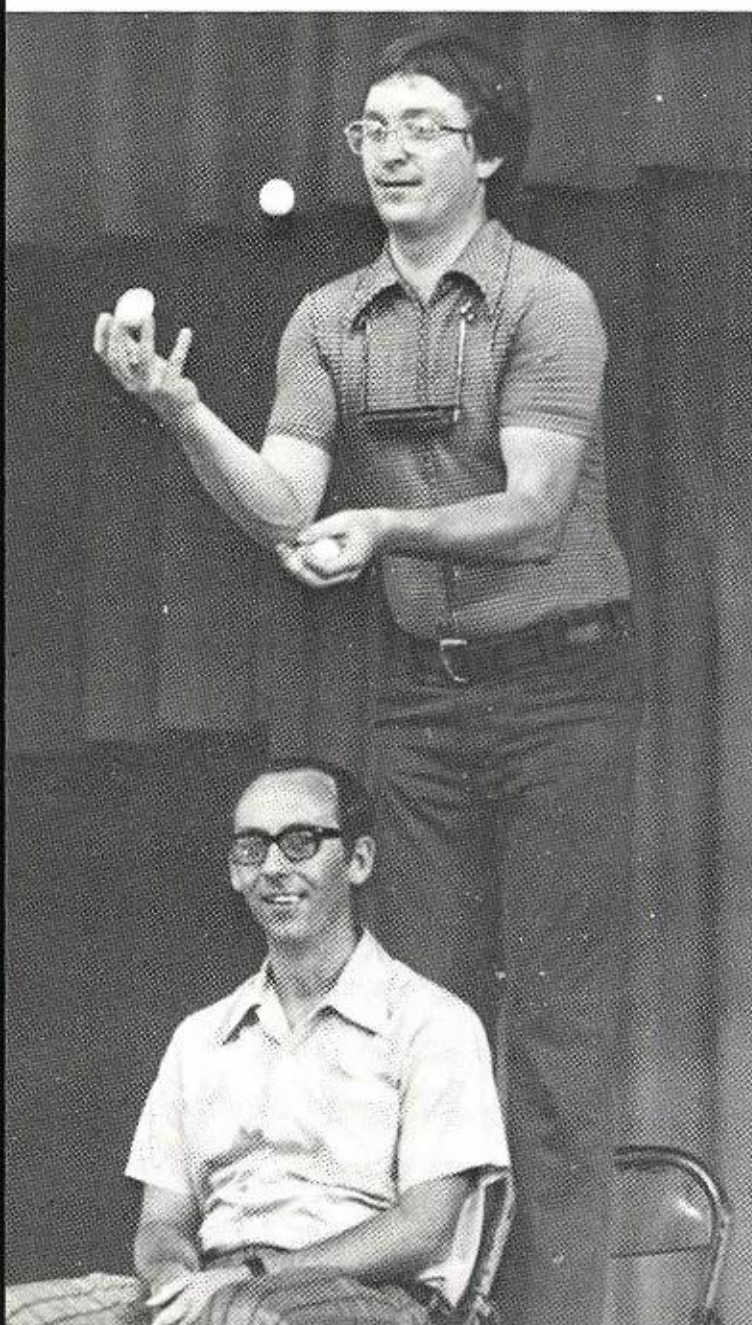


Left: "Where's the funny-shaped guy who plays that horn?"

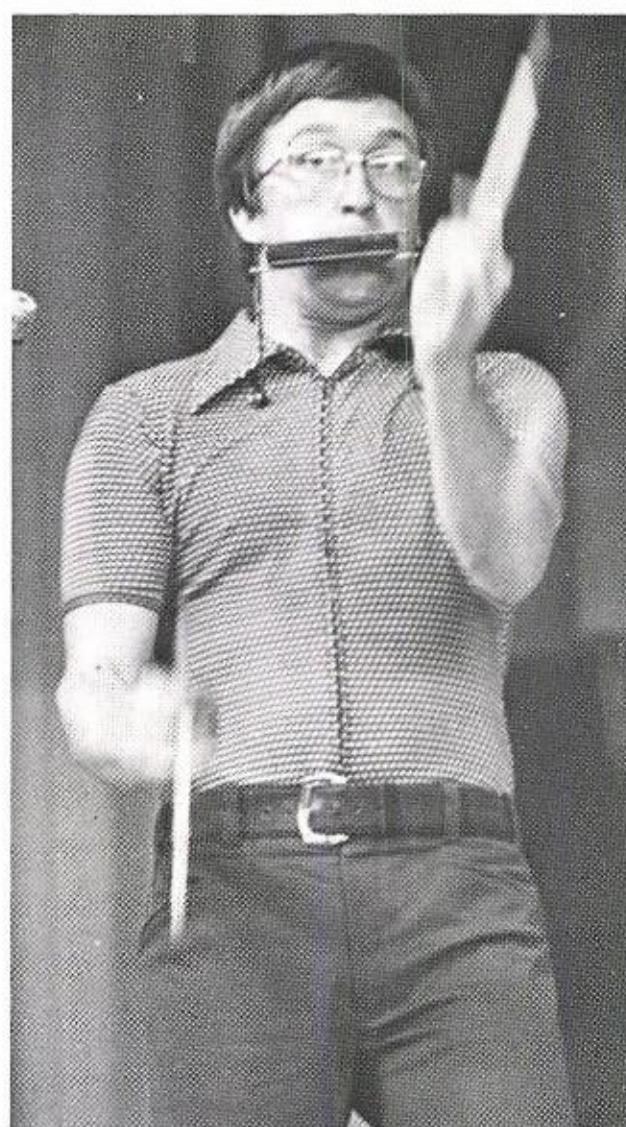
Above: "Wull, U've been in twulve fights and I wun eleven."

Variety of Programs Offers Escape, Fun, Serious Enlightenment

A variety of assemblies, ranging from a comical juggler to several different concerts and speakers entertained the faculty and student body over the past nine months. A place commonly known as the boy's gym housed many assemblies with usually commendable attendances. To many, assemblies prove a time of enjoyment; to others, a time of soul-searching during religious assemblies; and, still to others, a get-away from the routine schedule of the school day. All of the assemblies were under the jurisdiction of the student council.



Veteran's Day, a day set aside to honor Veterans in the Nation, is observed at Tivy.

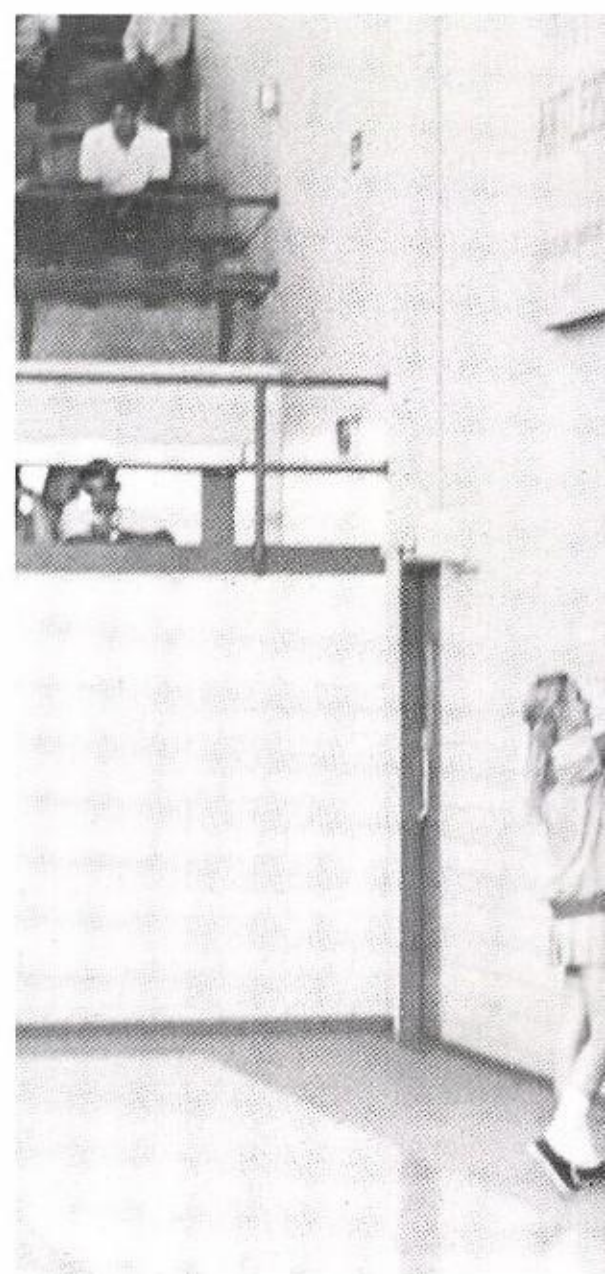
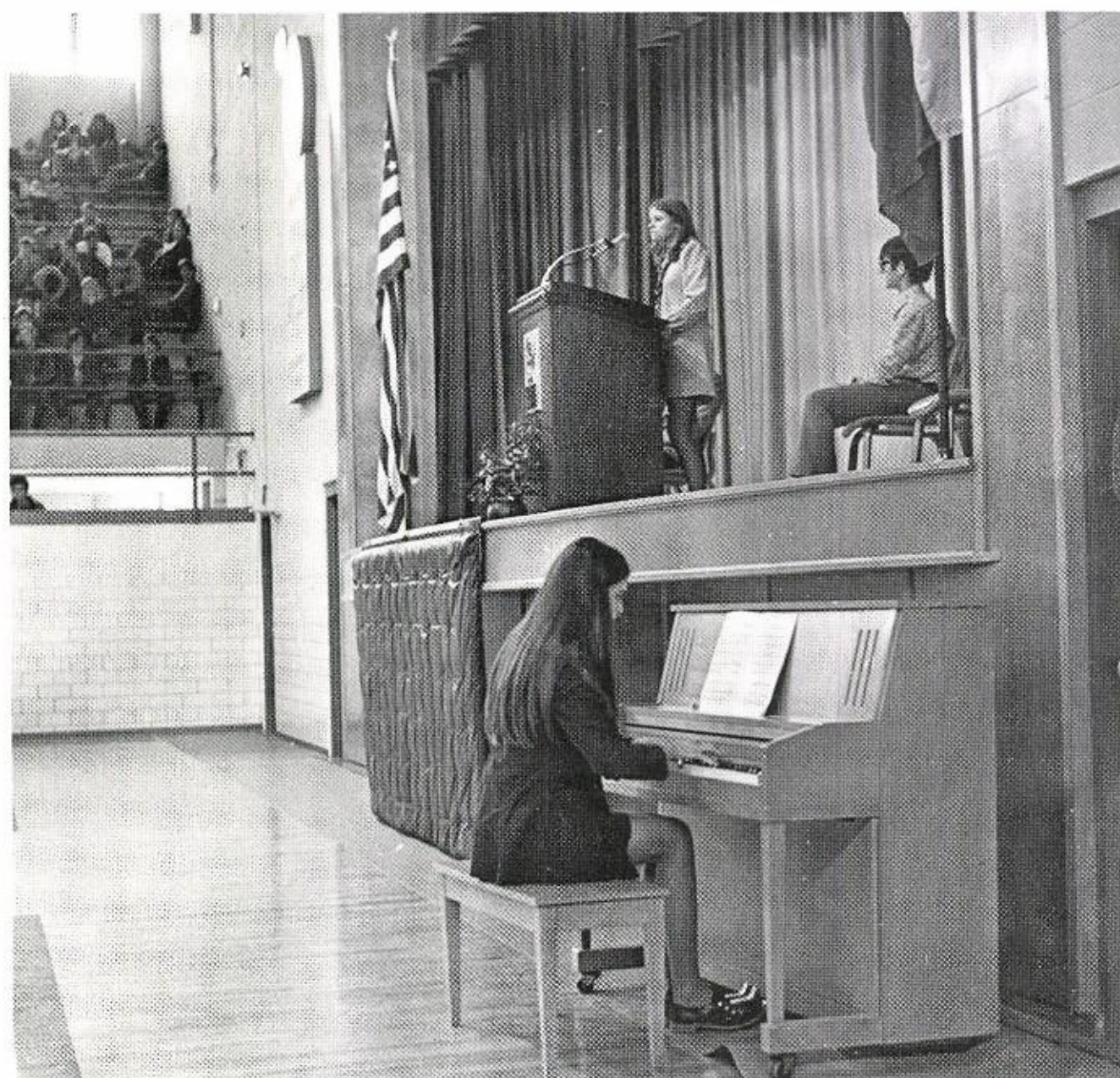


Above: Sam Gainer, with precision, juggles objects and plays a harmonica.

Upper left: Reverend Bill Henning speaks at the Thanksgiving assembly.

Far left: Delbert Spencer confidently helps Sam Gainer with his act.

Left: The Tivy sweepstakes band along with the concert choir, perform at Christmas.



Students' Interest Is Not Always Easy To Capture



Above: Attentiveness is always a main factor at assemblies.

Upper left: The University of Texas at Arlington Concert Band perform.

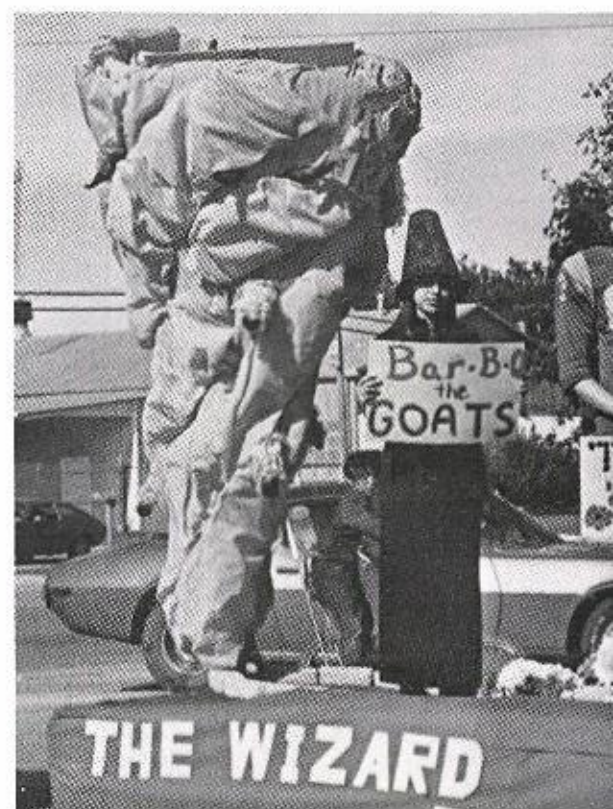
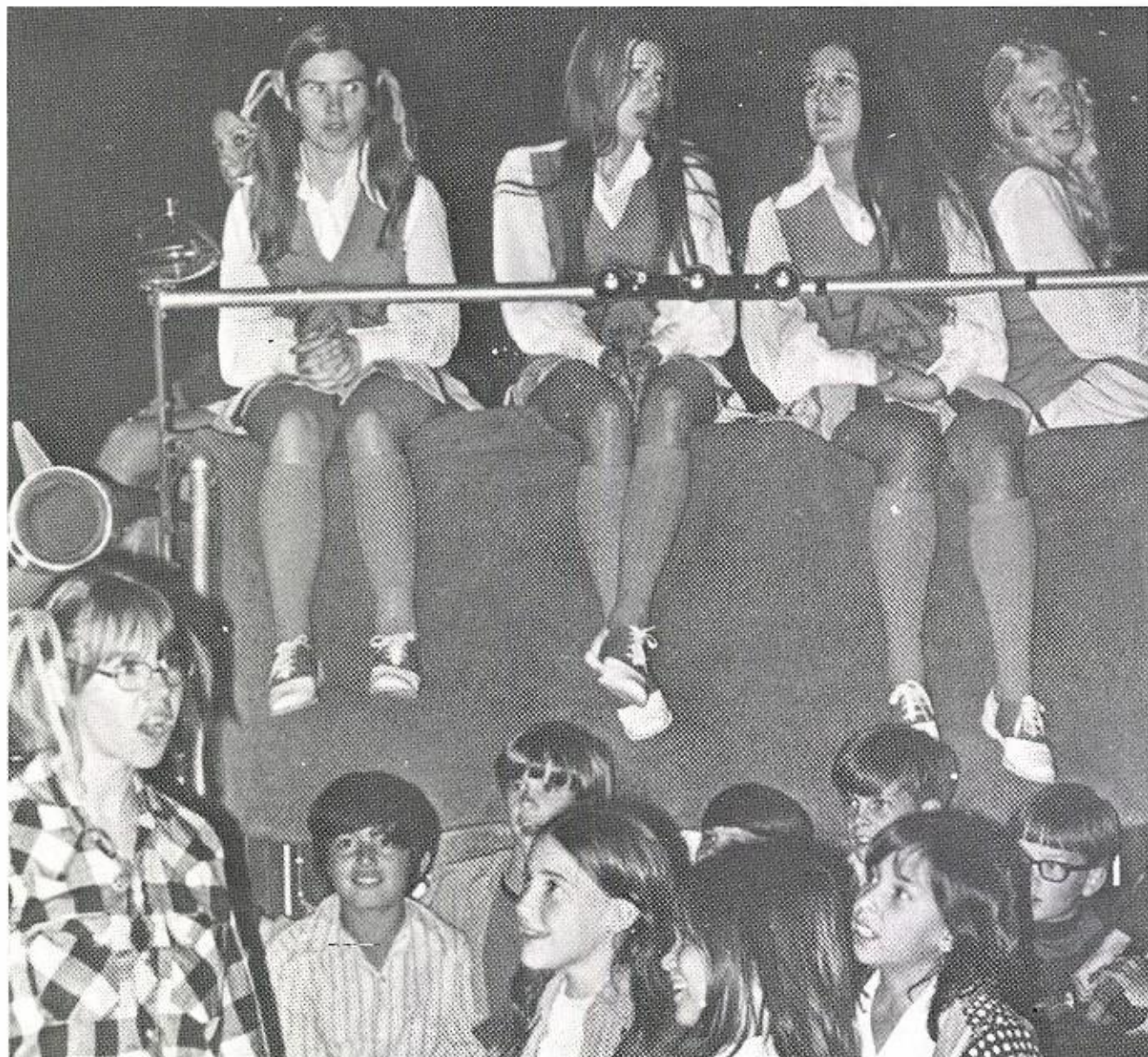
Far left: Royanne Meadows sings the Lord's Prayer at the Thanksgiving assembly.

Left: Mari Beth McCutchen waits for the mystery speaker's name to be drawn.

HERO Sweetheart Steve Maxwell and President Junie Plummer ride in the homecoming parade.

Below: Lisa Wright entertains the younger set during the shirt-tail parade.

Lower Left: As movie titles were the theme for floats, the ANTLER Staff makes their contribution with "Splendor in the Grass."



Spirit Generated All Week; Fritztown Spoils Events

Though controversy over hall decorations opened homecoming week, other traditions prevailed. As floats were not to be decorated, emphasis was placed upon having better floats. "Generally, the floats were much better than they have been in past years," stated Journalism teacher Mrs. Yvonne Gadeke, voicing the opinion of many. However, even with better floats overall, the classes did not fare well. Only the freshmen class received a third place ribbon.

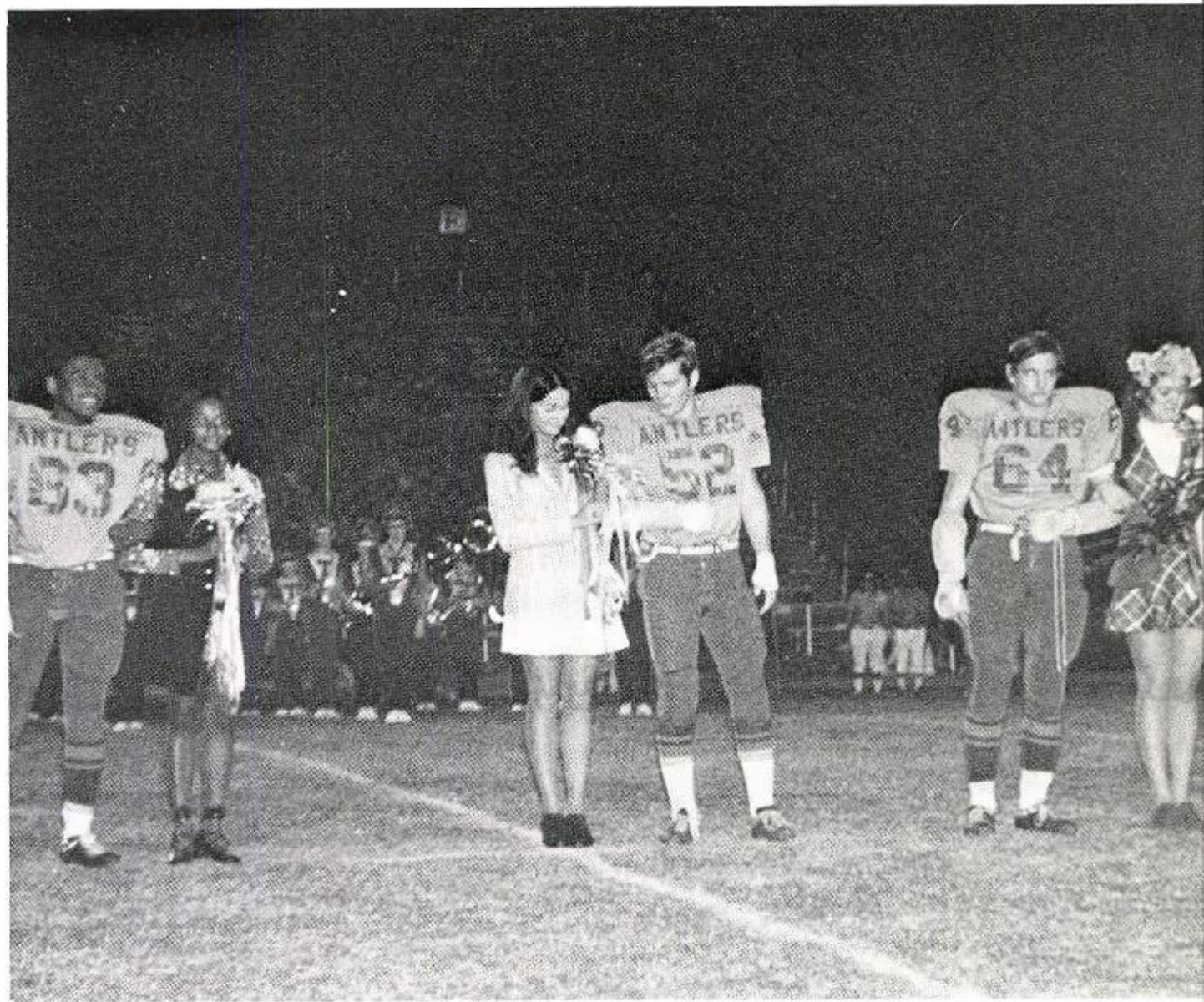
Activities began in the traditional manner with the burning of the "T" held at the beginning of the week. On

Thursday the bonfire was held, preceded by a shirt-tail parade from the courthouse. The parade, not held last year, was revived because of student interest.

The traditional homecoming Friday, usually a day of great excitement, was somewhat dampened because of a school holiday. Enthusiasm was not at a peak due to a defeat by Uvalde the previous week. However, the rivalry between Fredericksburg and Kerrville sustained homecoming spirit. In spite of the small pep rally turnout, decorations of balloons, toilet tissue streamers, and colorful signs helped to

generate enthusiasm. The clever decorations of the freshmen EARNED them first place while seniors, the only remaining competitors, were GIVEN second place.

Homecoming was climaxed by the game on Friday night, when the class of 1963 was honored. In pre-game ceremonies, the homecoming court was presented along with the Band Sweetheart Denise Dolezal and Antlerette Sweetheart Hal Englehart. Due to the 14-7 defeat, the post-game dance sponsored by the sophomore class, lacked in festivity and attendance.



Upper Left: The DE Club took first place in float competition with "The Wizard of Oz."

For the first time in several years the bonfire was not burned down before Thursday night, due to several sleepless nights by the guards.

The homecoming court composed of Campanella Benson, Duchess Claressia Bonner, Duchess Mary Clare Murray, Mike Reynolds, Les Sherman, and Queen Donetta Brehmer were presented in pre-game ceremonies.



Students Noted For Their Special Talents, Marked Achievements

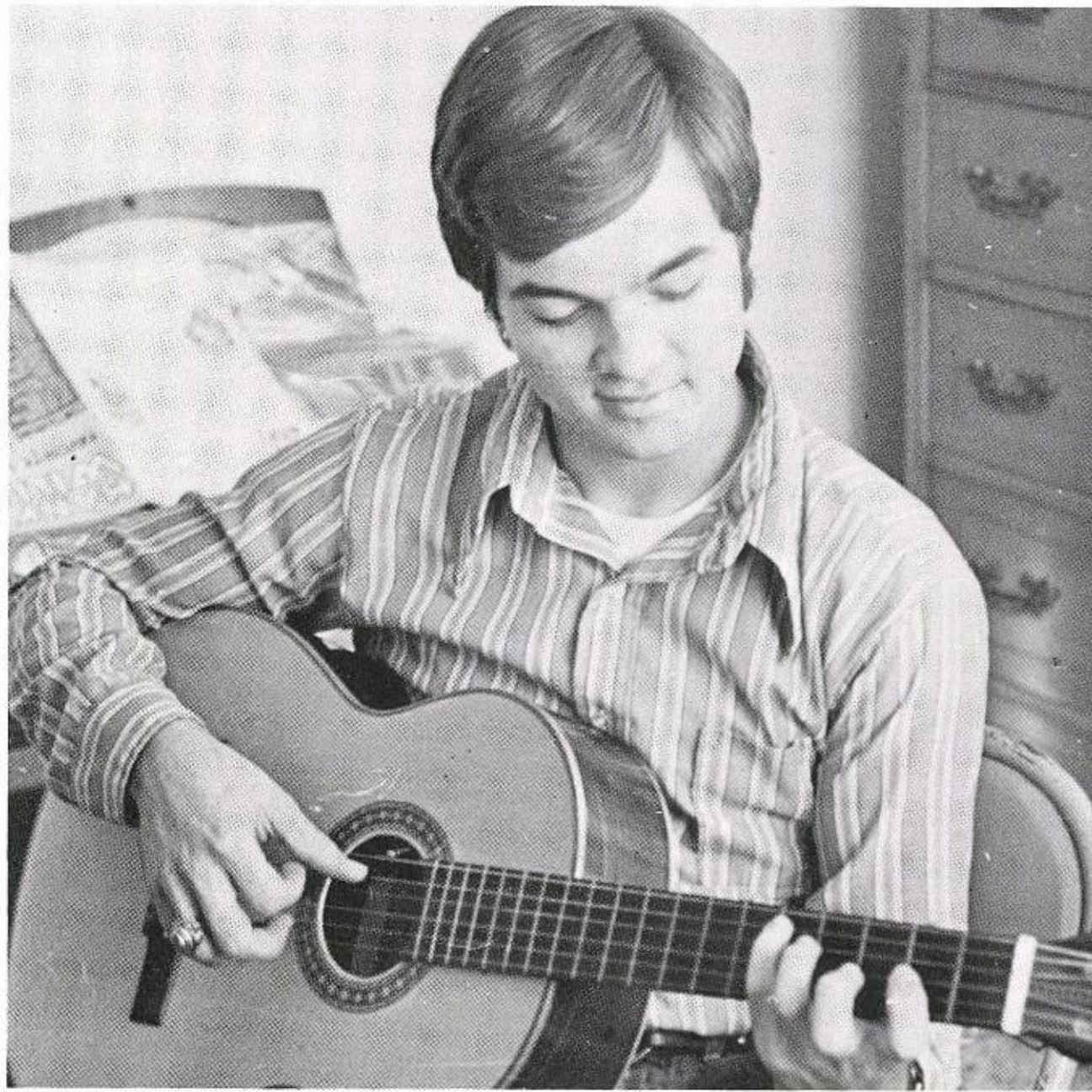
Each year, some students are known for their capabilities and accomplishments in certain fields. These students not only excel in their efforts, but they are dedicated and enthusiastic in their pursuits. The ANTLER Staff wishes to show their respect to these individuals, and do so, by honoring them in Tivy Salutes.

Tim Porter *Music*

Senior Tim Porter is saluted for his outstanding musical talent. Tim is an accomplished guitarist who consistently wins the utmost admiration of his audience whether playing for school or civic functions. Besides composing songs, Tim also teaches guitar and is employed playing at the Alpine Lodge Restaurant.

Libba Jackson *Journalism*

Being an excellent student of journalism and the editor of the ANTLER, Libba Jackson is honored for her competence and dedication in the journalism field. Throughout the past three years, Libba has attended numerous communication workshops. At the workshop held last summer in Huntsville, Libba was awarded the title of "Best Editor." The senior was also involved in UIL Journalism placing first in district news writing. Libba will attend the University of Missouri and major in Communications.



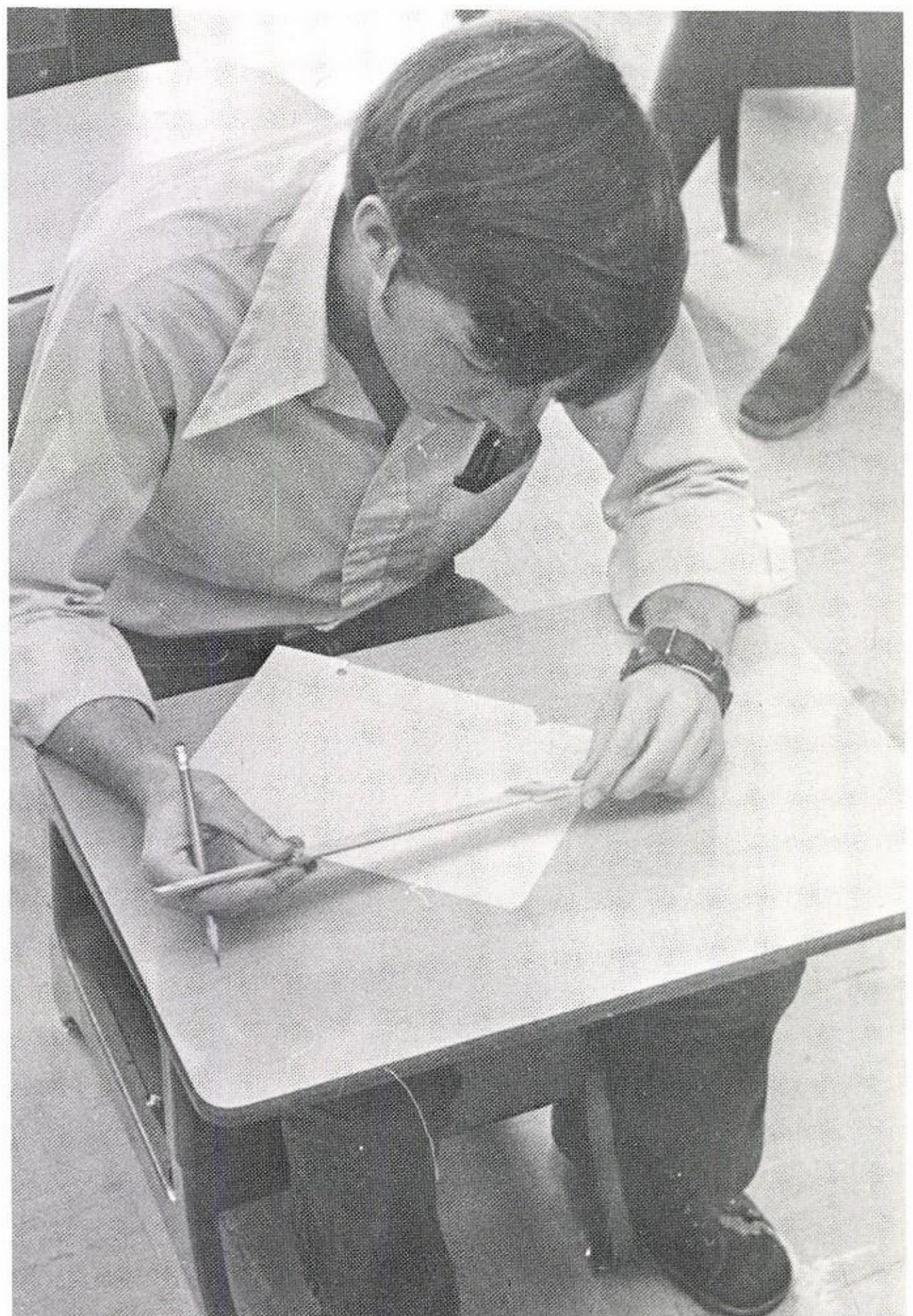


Suzy Shepherd History

An extremely well-informed student of social studies is Suzy Shepherd. Classmates marvel at the senior's broad and comprehensive knowledge of historical as well as current events. While others read fiction and "teen" magazines, Suzy will read history books and newspapers. Suzy most deservedly receives recognition for her sincere interest.

Bruce Blake Higher Math

One of the more mathematical-minded people at Tivy is Bruce Blake, who is an "A" student of both trigonometry and physics. The senior's concern for math is not only evident by his grades, but also by the fact that he undertakes extra assignments out of class, so as to further his understanding and knowledge. Bruce plans to attend Texas A&M next fall.



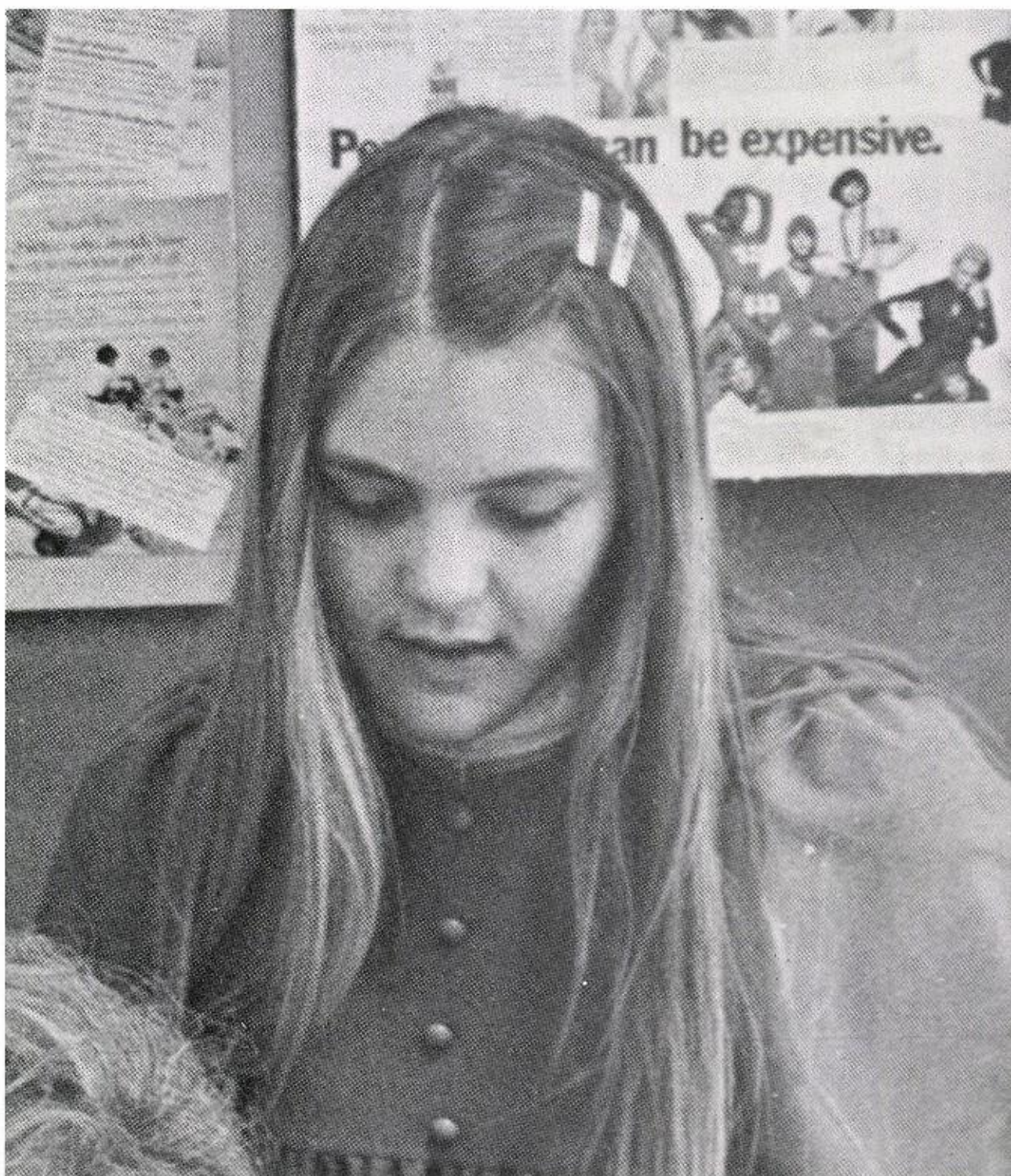
Donetta Brehmer

NHS President
FTA
Photography Club Secretary
Student Council
All School Favorite
Football Sweetheart
Senior Class Vice President
Principal's Team



Courtney Tyson

Antlerette Reporter
Golden Girl
Art Club
FHA
German Club
FHA Sweetheart
TATLER Editor
Junior Class Favorite





Points Awarded For Achievement, Students Most Involved Chosen

"Why did they choose him anyway. He didn't do anything special." This was a comment often made when in the past an ANTLE staff member announced Who's Who. Students have labored under the pretense that staff members selected Who's Who just as they do Tivy Salutes. Actually, Who's Who selection is based upon a system of points which are awarded in varying degrees for different club offices and memberships, athletic participation, and UIL accomplishments. Staff members know little of this point system. Only the staff sponsor records the points so that no discrepancies will be made. Who's Who, then, does not depend upon selection, but a student's personal involvement.



Cathy Admire

NHS
Choir Treasurer
TMEA Area Choir
State Solo and Ensemble
Student Council President
"T" Association
Volleyball Letter
All District Volleyball
Senior Class Favorite
DAR Good Citizen

Greg Overby

Youth for Christ Vice President
YFC Sweetheart
"T" Association
Baseball Letter
Basketball Letter
Junior Class Favorite
All School Favorite

Marie Chambers

ANTLER Staff
Choir Accompanist
Drama Club President
Student Council Scrapbook
Drama Sweetheart
District Persuasive Speaking
District One Act Play
District All Star Cast



Gary Briggs

FBLA
Interact President
Key Club
Photography Club
Spanish Club
Student Council
"T" Association
Football Letter
All District Honorable Mention
Senior Class Favorite
Senior Class President



Usual Fifteen Places Is Sixteen



Bonnie Ayres

Band—Twirler
FTA
NHS
Spanish Club
"T" Association
Tennis Letter
FFA Sweetheart
Principal's Team
All State Band



Charla Smith

Antlerette President
Golden Girl
JETS President
NHS Vice-President
Student Council
TACH Vice-President
"T" Association
Volleyball Letter
Senior Class Treasurer
Principal's Team

Girls Outnumber Boys Twelve To

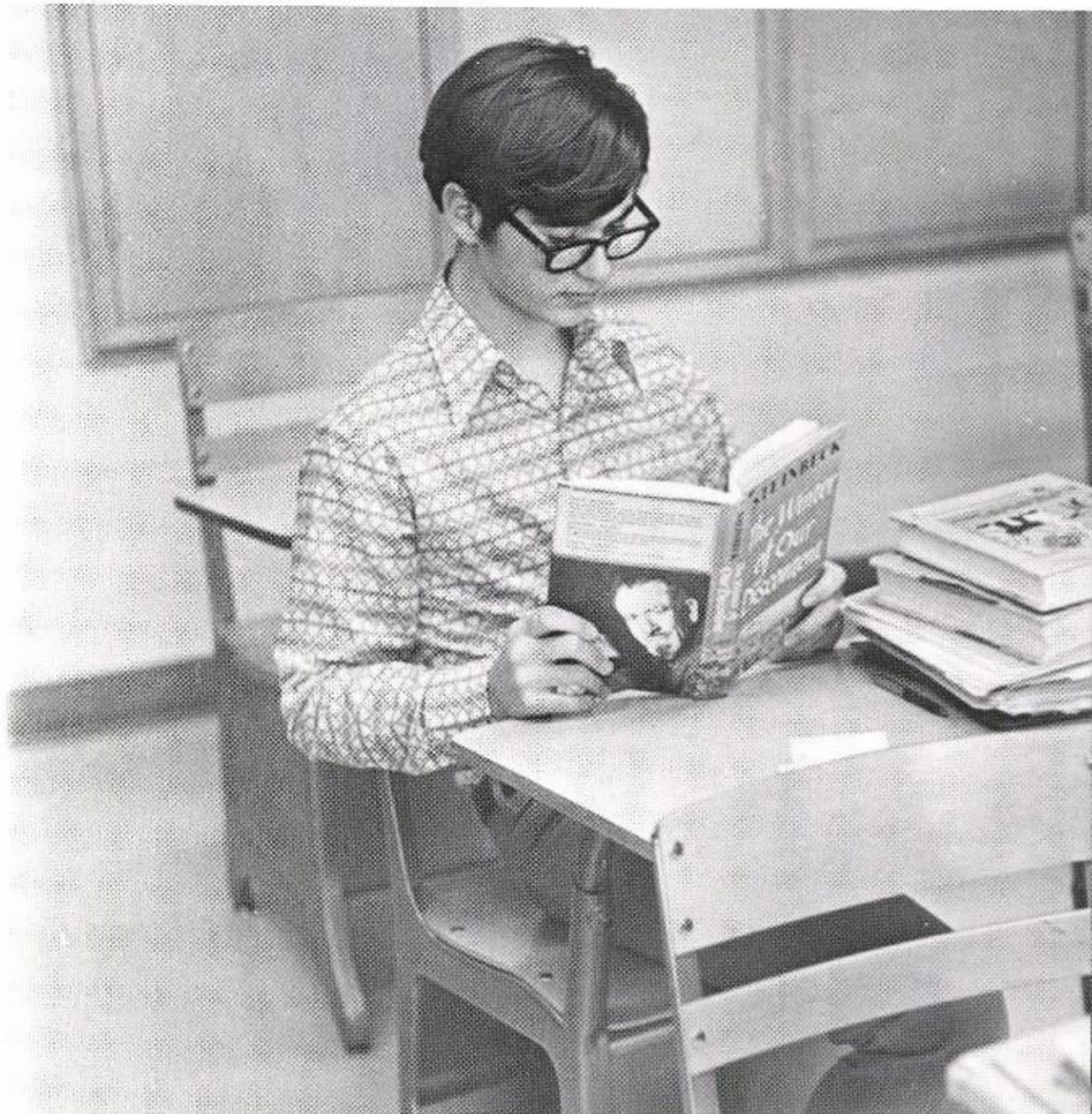
Nancy Day Holekamp

Drum Majorette
Drama Club
FTA Secretary
German Club
NHS
Junior Class Secretary
District Solo and Ensemble
Principal's Team



Mark Schmerbeck

ANTLER Staff
Band
JETS
NHS
Youth for Christ
Area Band
Principal's Team
District Ensemble

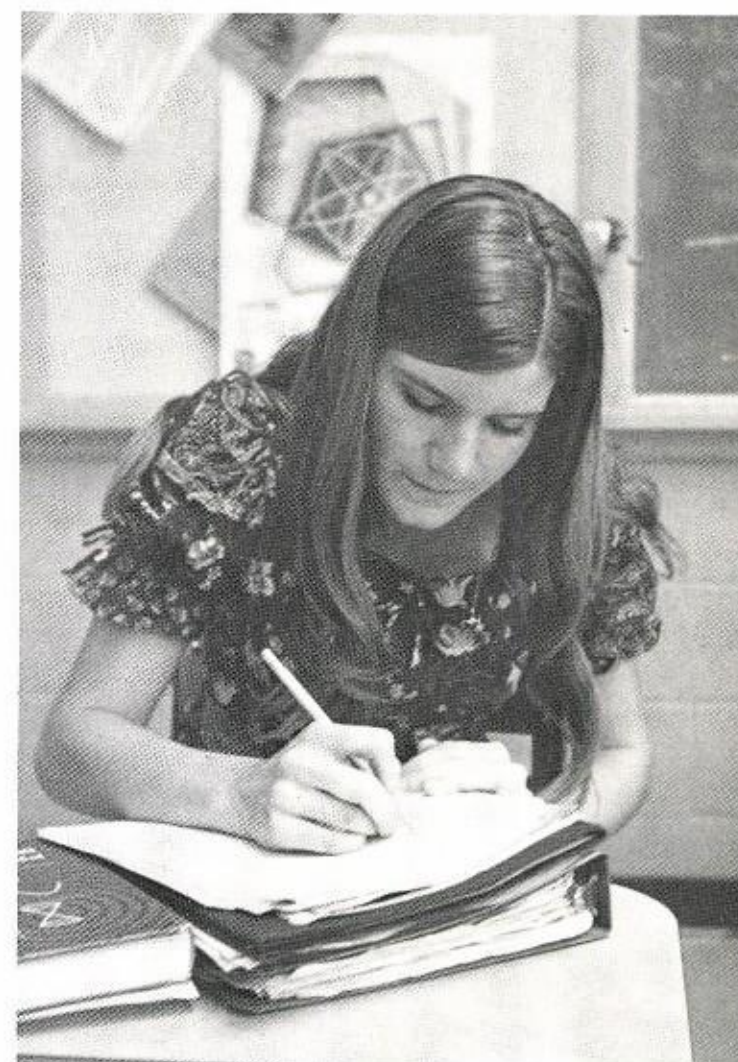


Four; Male Takes Highest Honor



Mary Henning

Student Council
Golden Girl
FTA
Spanish Club
TATLER Staff
Sophomore Class Secretary
Principal's Team



Karen Schindler

Golden Girl
FHA First Vice President
FTA
German Club President
NHS
Student Council
"T" Association
Tennis Letter
District Tennis
Principal's Team



Shana Norton

Golden Girl
Choir
Drama Club Secretary-Treasurer
Student Council
Spanish Club
Principal's Team

Leslie Sherman

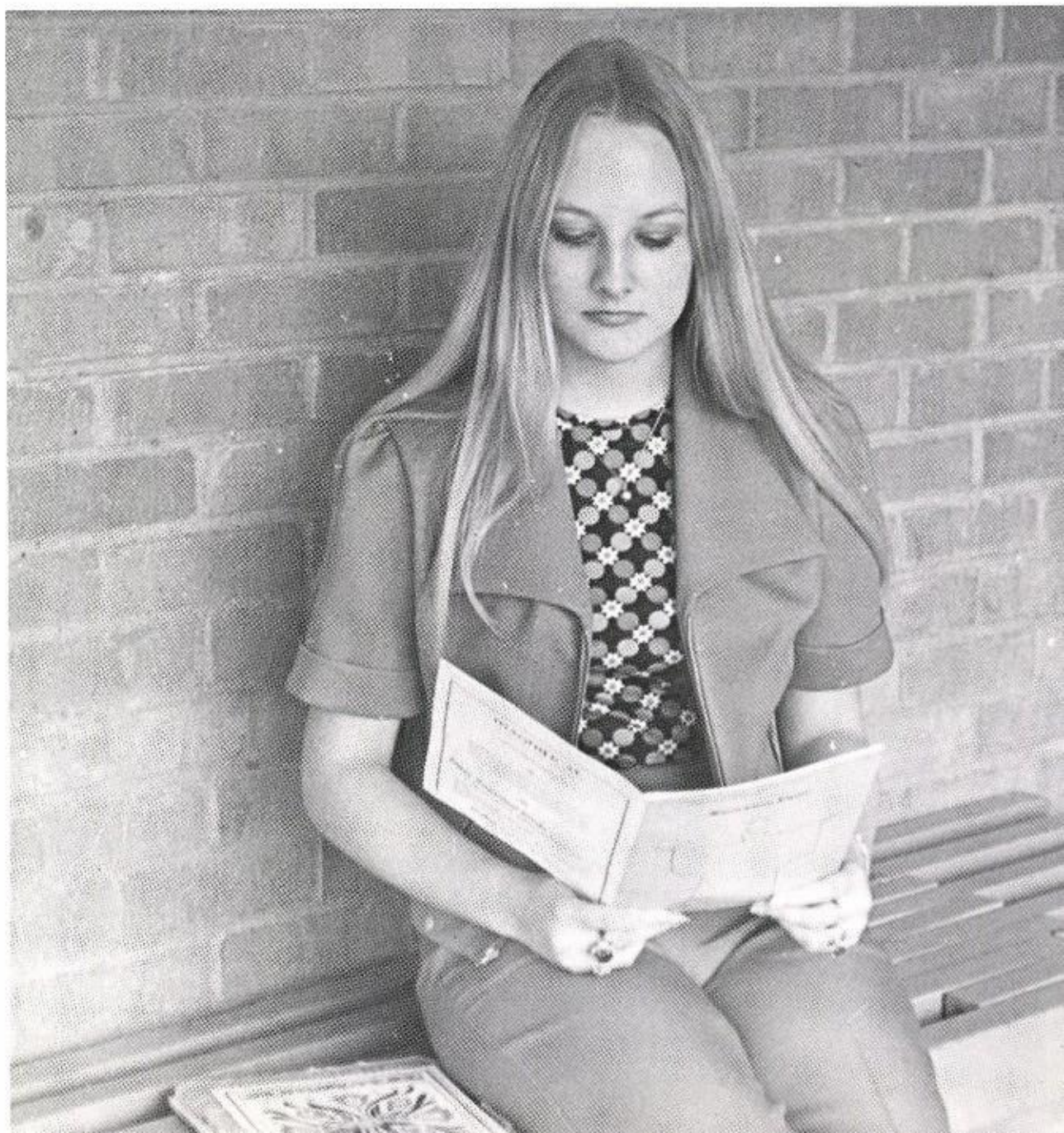


Denise Patterson

Antlerette Vice President
Golden Girl Co—captain
FTA
NHS
Photography Club
Senior Class Secretary
Principal's Team

Denine Hawkins

ANTLER STAFF
Choir Vice President
Drama Club
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State Solo
TME A
All State Choir



Accredited Student Of The Year



Leslie Don Sherman

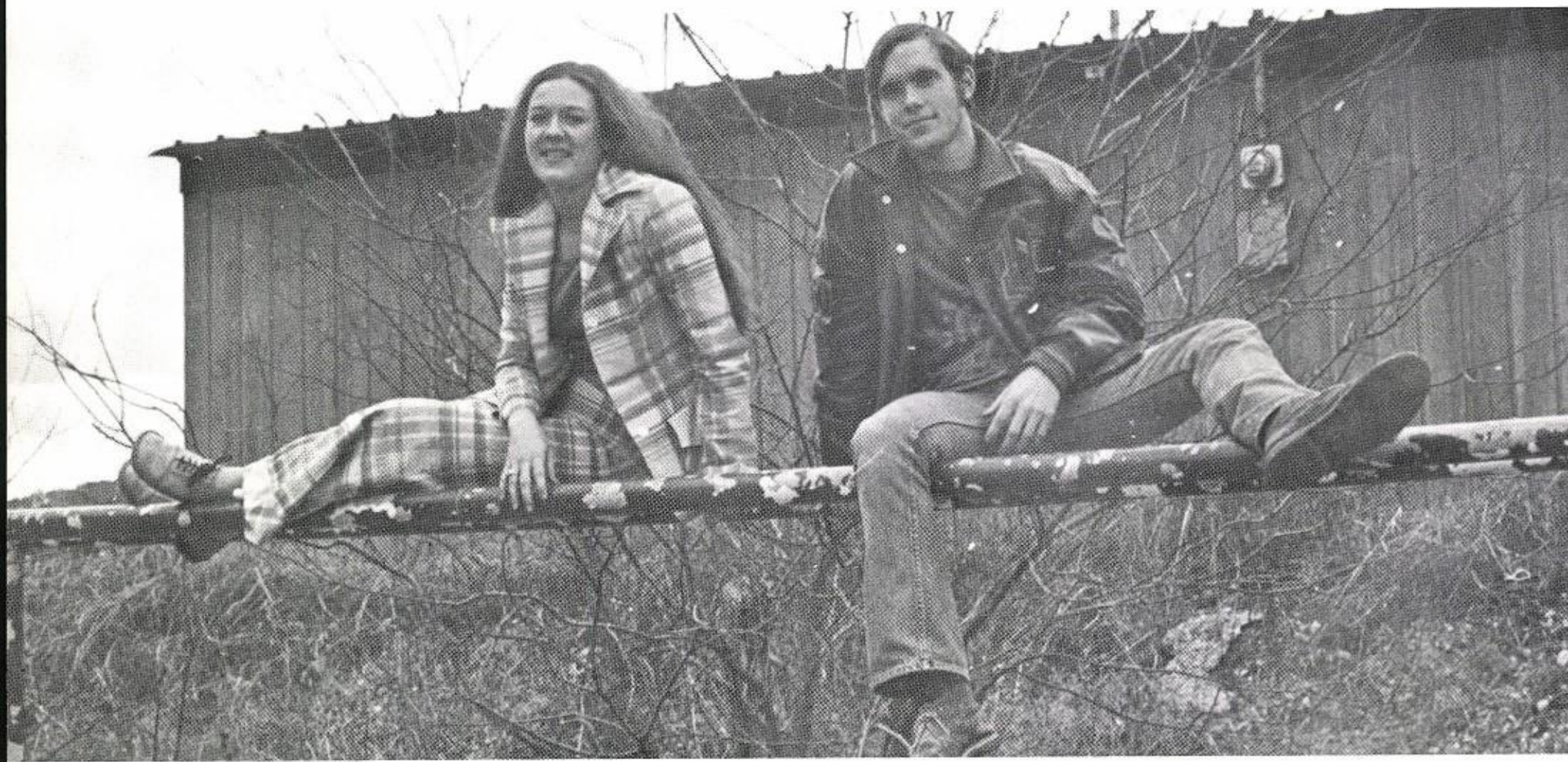
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German Club Vice President
Key Club Treasurer
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Photography Club President
Student Council Photographer
TATLER Photographer
"T" Association
Football Letter
Football Co-captain
All District
All West Texas
German Club Sweetheart

Election Change Decreases Favorite Number Yearbook Editor Reveals Winners at 'Nixmas

Contrary to tradition, the categories for the 72-73 elections for favorites were changed. Instead of the six favorites per class, two were elected class favorite and there were two all school favorites. Over the past years, there has been a drastic decrease in the polled votes for the favorites. Mrs. Ann Davenport felt that because it was usually a popularity contest overall, that two persons, instead of six, should receive honors of either class or school favorites.

And so it was even though statis-

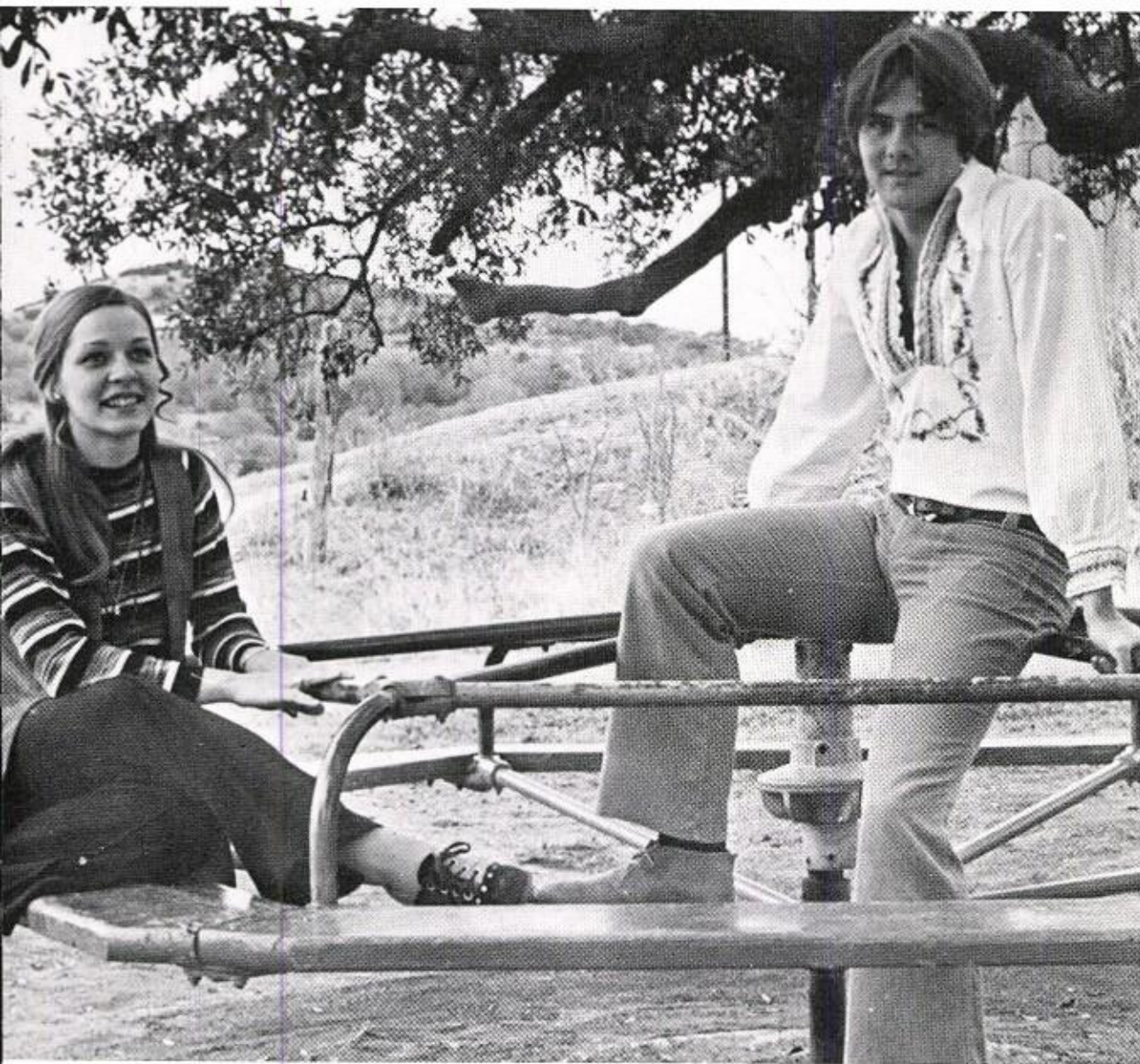
tics proved that percentages were even lower than in previous years. Of seniors, 82 juniors, 107 sophomores and 148 freshmen out of 1100 enrolled students pulled through with a vote for the nominees they felt were most qualified for favorites; showing that 27.2% of the student body voted. Traditionally announced at the Christmas Formal, favorites were announced at the "Nixmas" which was the student council's newly initiated informal Christmas dance.



All school favorites are Junior Greg Overby and Senior Donetta Brehmer.

C. Y. Guthrie and Deanna Rodriguez are Freshman favorites.

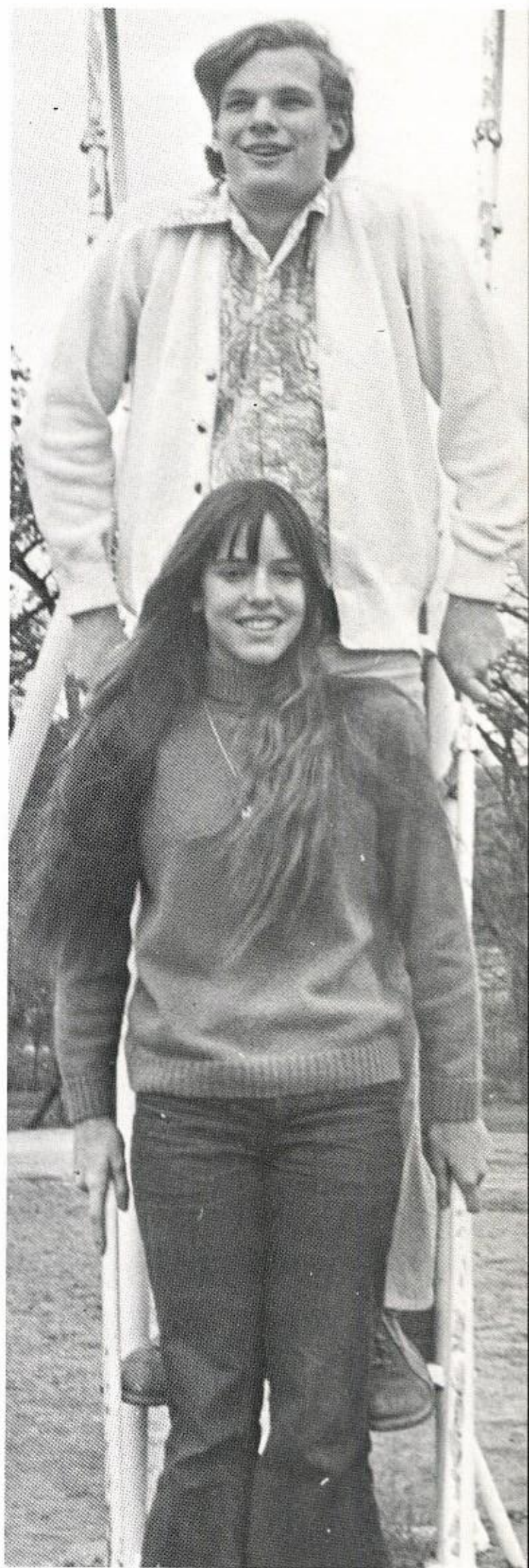




Left: Senior Favorites are Cathy Admire and Gary Briggs.



Left: Greg Overby and Courtney Tyson are Junior favorites.



Above: Sophomore favorites are Gwen Taylor and Don Hale.





People

In a whirling collage
of color, shape and form
we touch one another.
Each of us pulsates
his own emotions and intellect
in his encounters.

Achievement Tests Prove Strong

Admire, Cathy
Arhelger, Jay
Arnold, Cecil
Arredondo, Debbie
Arreola, Debbie



Barecky, Jeff
Barr, Beverly
Bartels, Linda
Bennett, Jean
Benson, Campanella



Biermann, Chuck
Billingsley, Gaye Lynn
Bishop, Randy
Blake, Bruce
Bonner, Claressia



Boone, Elsie
Brehmer, Donetta
Briggs, Gary
Brigham, Patsy
Brogdon, Kay



Bromley, Nancy
Bunch, Donnie
Cade, Jeanine
Cain, Edna
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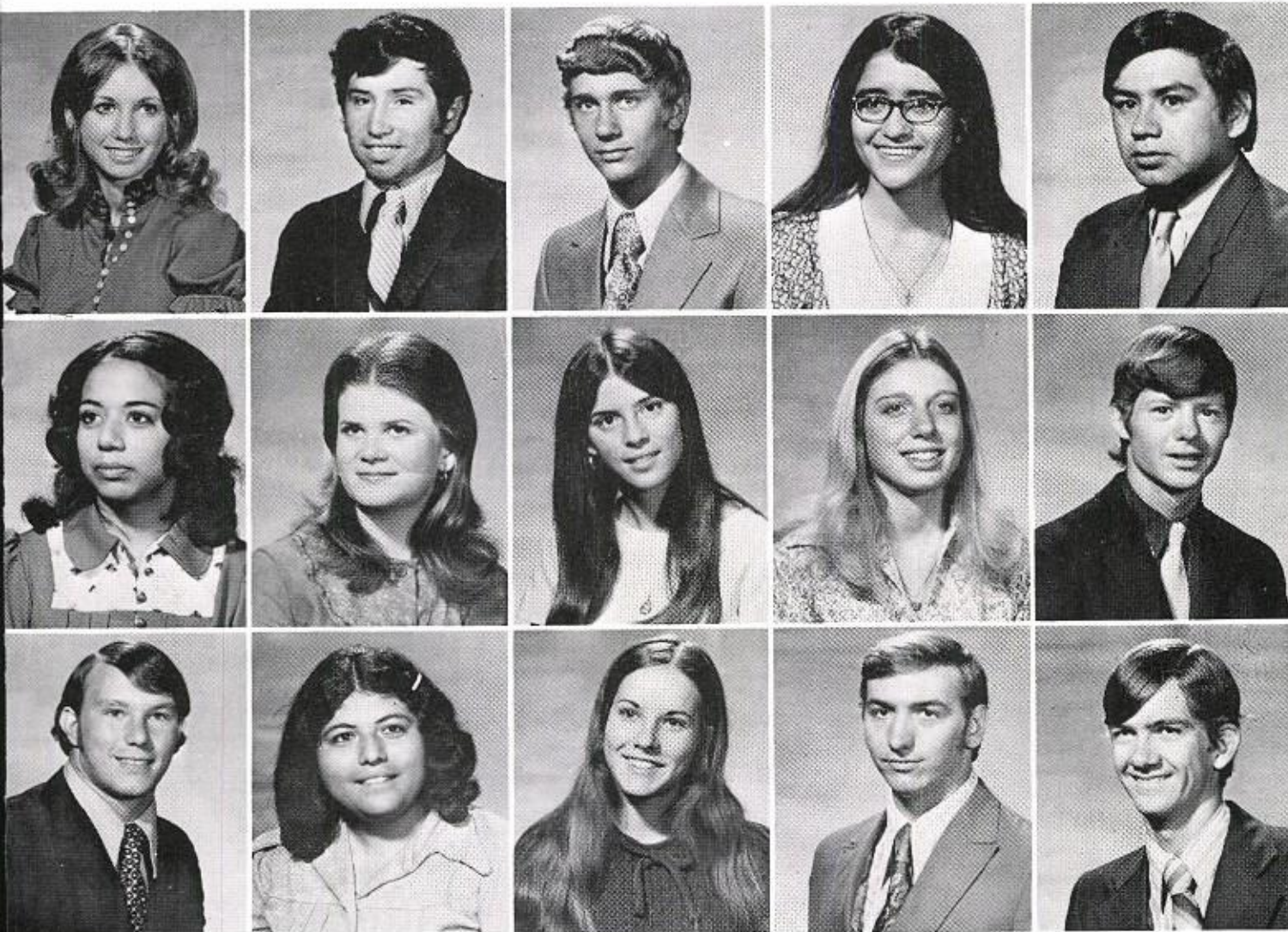
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Chamberlain, Carl
Christley, Carol



Cole, Druscilla
Collazo, Lita
Collier, John
Cruthirds, Richard
Cunningham, Darla



Enemies To College-bound Seniors



Currier, Denise
Davila, Joe
Dean, Chris
De La Cruz, Marina
Delgadillo, Jesse

De Los Santos, Mary
Dennis, Denise
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Drummond, Dee
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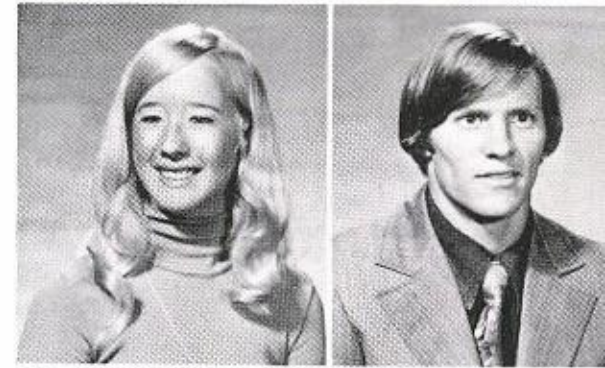
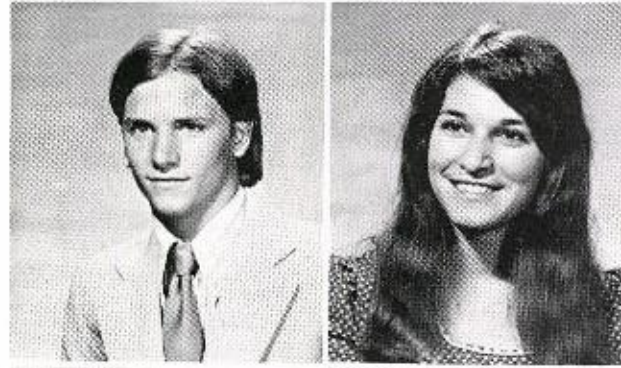
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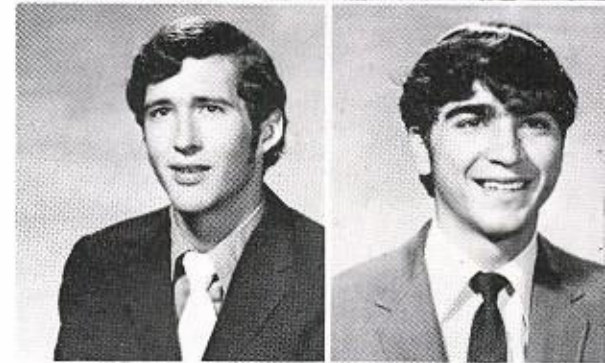
Senior officers are Secretary Denise Patterson, President Gary Briggs, Vice President Donetta Brehmer, Treasurer Charla Smith,

October Budget Accounting Show

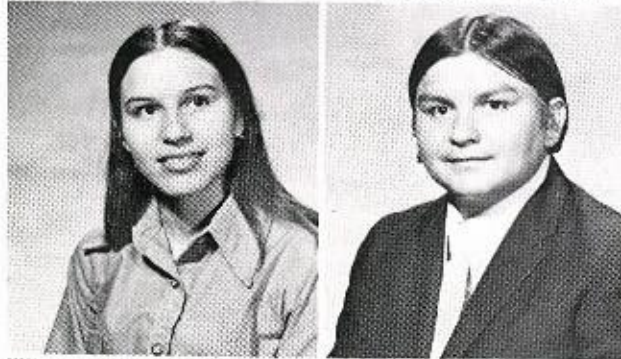
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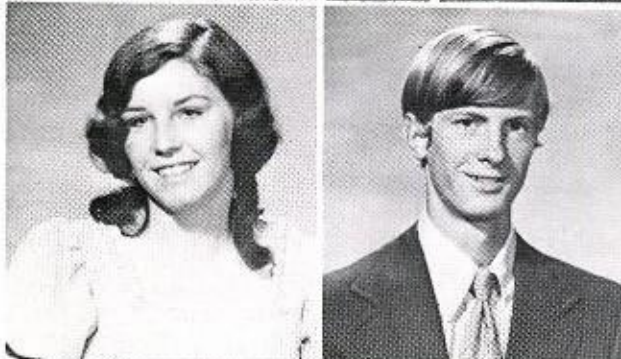
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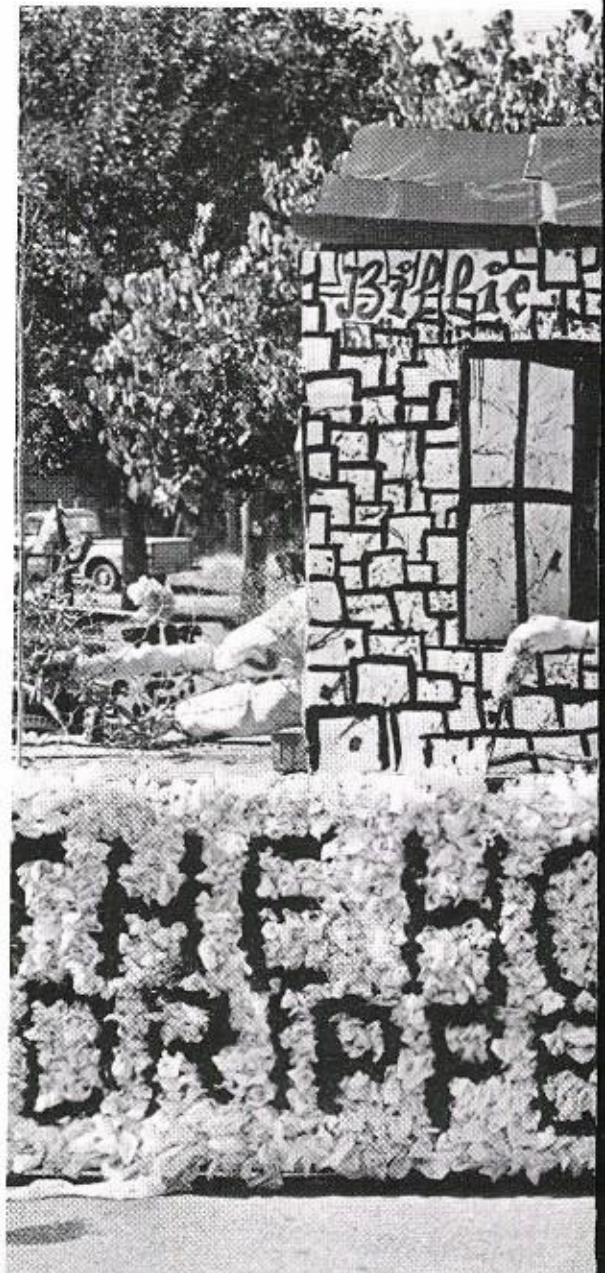
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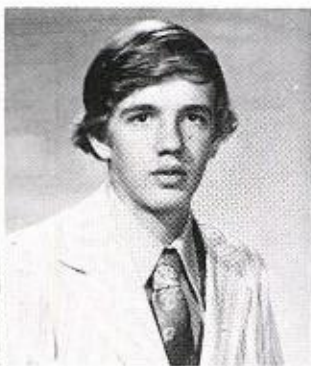
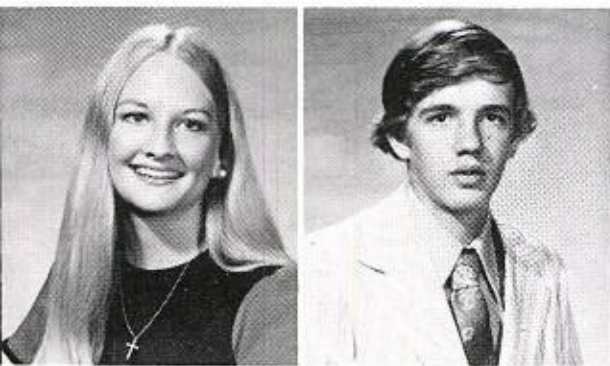


Hanus, Pat
Hatch, Dana



The seniors chose for their homecoming theme 'The House That Dripped Blood'.

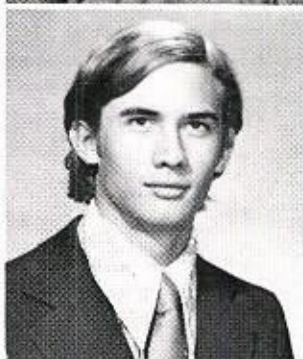
Class Treasury Contains \$1100



Hawkins, Denine
Heimann, Bud
Henderson, James
Henderson, John



Hienke, Elizabeth
Hertel, Karlene
Heyland, Martha
Hollimon, Mary



Holmes, Anne
Hood, Barbara
Hoover, Debbie
Hopkins, Dick



Horton, Brenda
Hulett, Mike



Jackson, Elizabeth
Jackson, Ritha



Jackson, Theresa
Jennings, Paul



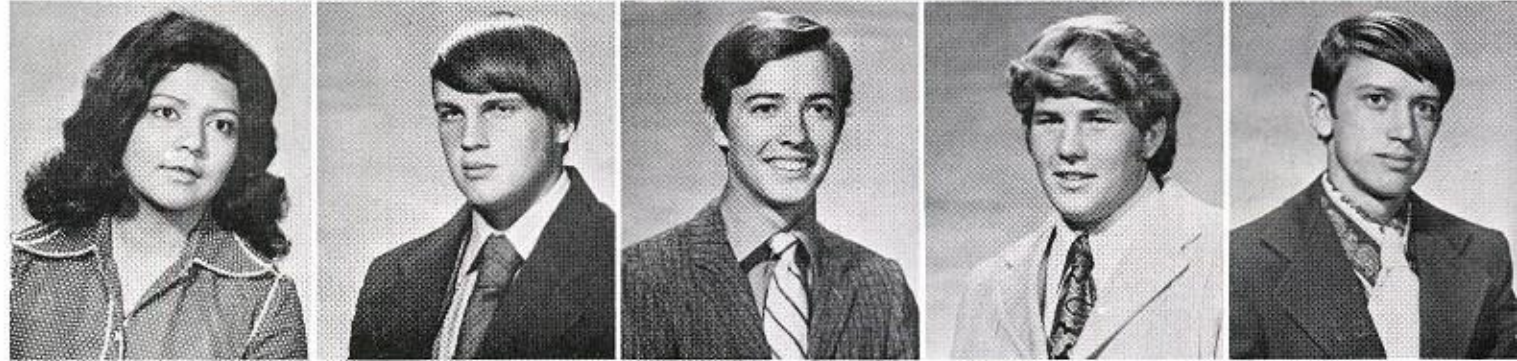
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Jones, Dorothy

During Assemblies Seniors Display

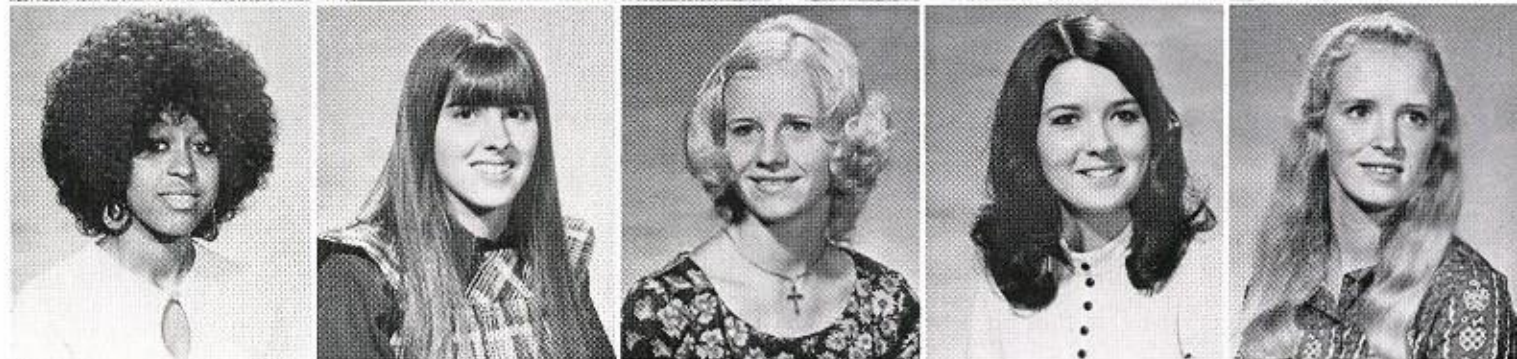
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Klingemann, Bob
Kneese, Daniel
Knox, Stan
Leal, Freddy



Ledezma, Sylvia
Lehmann, David
LeMeilleur, Shawn
Leonard, Joe
Loesberg, Stephen



Lott, Brenda
Lydick, Kathy
McCaleb, Dottie
McCutchen, Allenda
McCutcheon, Maribeth

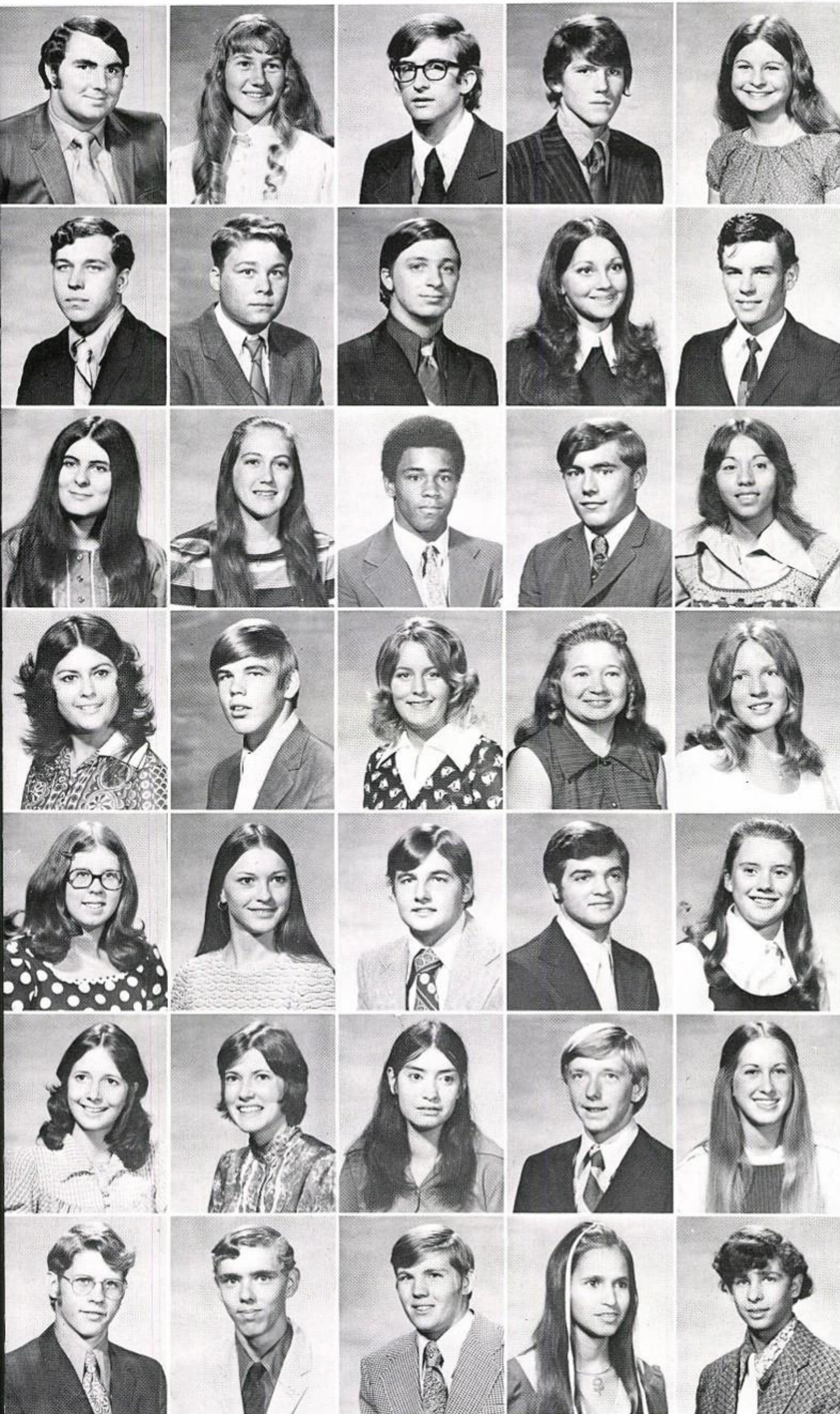


McDaniel, Mike
Madrid, Patricia
Malone, Nancy
Markwordt, Janet
Martinez, Minerva



In spite of the administration's new ruling against paint parties, the senior class continued demonstrating its spirit.

Examples For Some; Defy Others



Martin, Gary
Masters, Jeanette
Maxwell, Steve
May, Mark
Mecom, Jean

Meurer, Joe
Middleton, Bobby
Moreau, David
Murray, Mary Clare
Nichols, James

Nichols, Penny
Nicholson, Darla
Norris, Larry
Nowak, Gary
Olivares, Gloria

Ozuna, Sylvia
Parsons, Stan
Patterson, Denise
Pawelek, Aileen
Peak, Carole

Perkins, Valinda
Pierce, Kim
Poorman, Sammy
Porter, Tim
Putnam, Patty

Queller, Cheryl
Raborn, Barbara
Ramirez, Sophia
Ransleben, Randy
Raubfogel, Lisa

Reeves, Clint
Reeves, Damon
Reynolds, Mike
Rodriguez, Priscilla
Roederer, Joe

Individuals Reap Benefits During

Rosales, Robert
Rudasill, Cathy
Rumsey, Louis
Sandlin, T.



Scherer, Lewis
Schlieter, Ken
Shackelford, Larry
Shaw, Scott



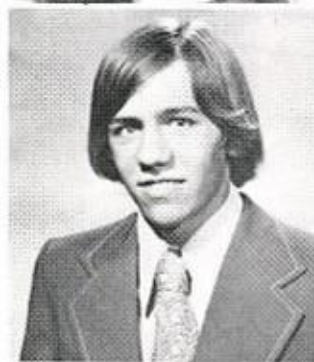
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Sherman, Leslie Don
Silvas, Mary
Silvey, Lynda



Smith, Charla
Smith, Kathy
Sottosanti, James
Stayton, Jon



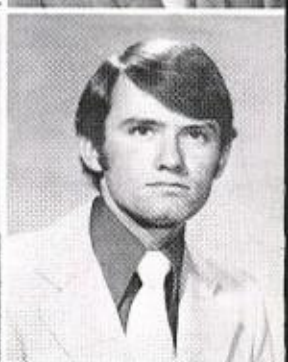
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Stone, Morris
Tally, Fred
Talty, John



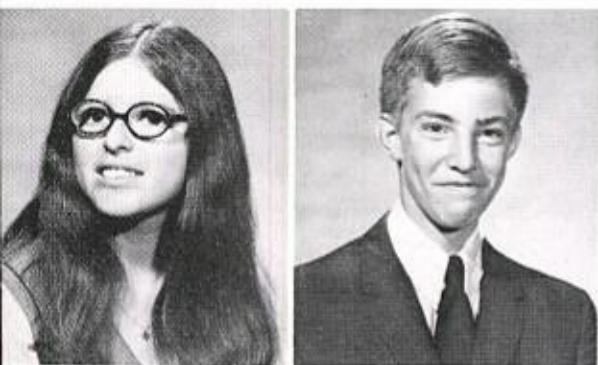
Thompson, Cheryl
Thompson, Jimmie
Thorp, Katherin
Tollett, Hugh



Traylor, David
Trevino, Jimmy
Vargas, Paul
Vaughan, Curt



Four Years; Diploma, Friendships



Villareal, Marla
Vollmar, Steven
Wadsworth, Debbie
Walters, Rolinda



Way, Tim
Wehmeyer, Jackie
Welch, Kathy
Wheatley, Dianne



Williams, Ruth
Woerner, Carrie



Wright, Lisa
Young, Wells



Zimmerman, Cynthia
Zirkel, Sidney

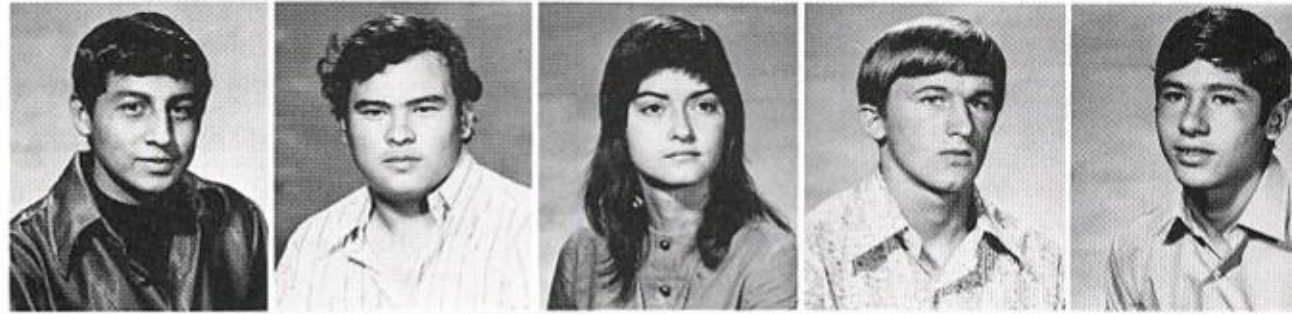


Luck, Calvin

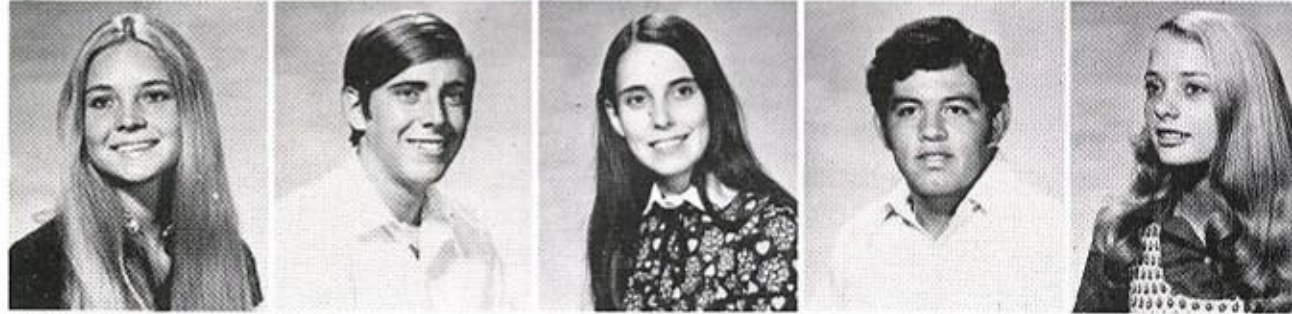
Seniors not only fulfill the requirements of 'hitting the books', but also practice this art on one another.

Results In Class Officer Election

Alcorta, Mario
Alvarado, Melchor
Arhelger, Cindy
Ashmore, Donald
Ayala, Joel



Ayers, Bonnie
Beach, Barrett
Berger, Vickie
Bill, Ellis
Bird, Jeanie



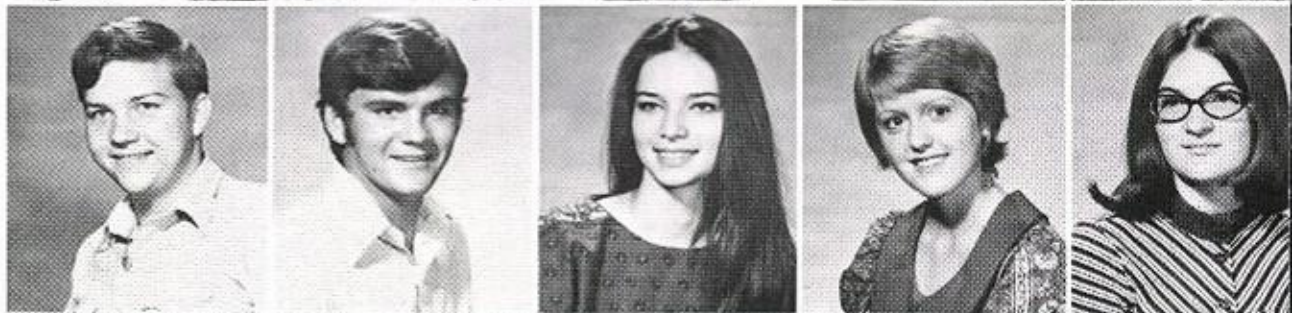
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Blair, Sheryl
Bone, Louanne
Brown, David
Brown, Sharon



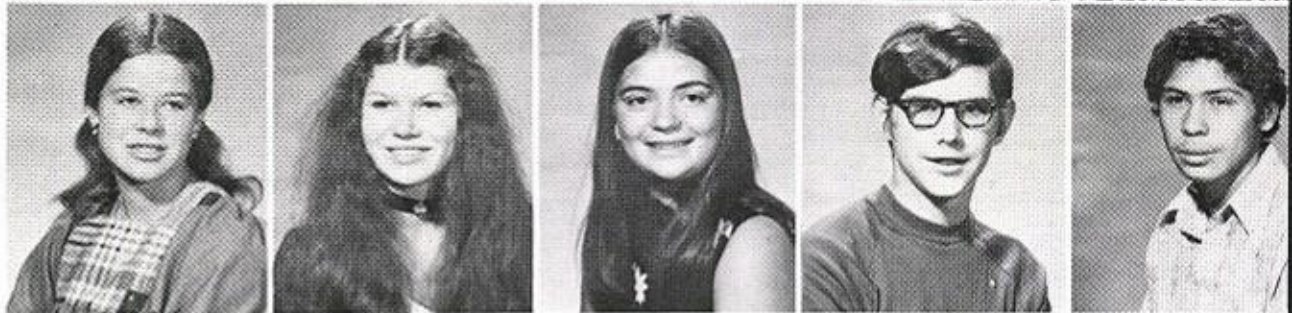
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Buxton, Rodney
Byrd, Barbara
Cantwell, Charlie
Carpenter, Bow



Cason, Robert
Chalk, Ross
Chambers, Marie
Chapman, Glenda
Clouse, Debra



Coons, Kay
Cooper, Amy
Crenshaw, Janet
Currier, Paul
Delgadillo, Eugene



Dozier, Jim
Dreiss, Bobbie Jean
Drymala, Sandra
Dugosh, Charlene
Edwards, Dawn



Ehler, John
Ender, Gilbert
Faggard, Bill
Finley, Karen
Fisher, Kathy



Indicate Male, Female Coherence



Fitzgerald, Karen
Flowers, Sarah
Forbes, Mary
Forvilly, Candy
Foskett, Earle

Franklin, John
Garcia, Anna
Gingrich, Mike
Gleason, Matt
Gray, Ronnie

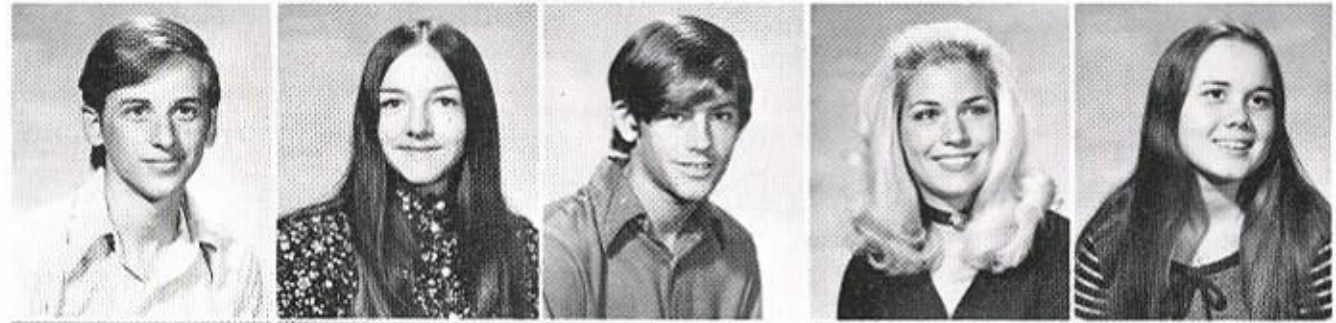
Guidry, June
Guthrie, Debbie
Hainlen, Vickie
Hall, Travis
Harris, Kathy



Junior class officers are Doug Landrum, president; Nancy Day Holecamp, secretary; Tommie Scharnberg, vice president; and Tracy Taylor, treasurer. They took charge at organizing committees for both homecoming and concession activities.

Concessions Yield Needed Revenue;

Haskell, Steve
Hein, Dona
Hill, David
Holekamp, Nancy Day
Hopkins, Judy



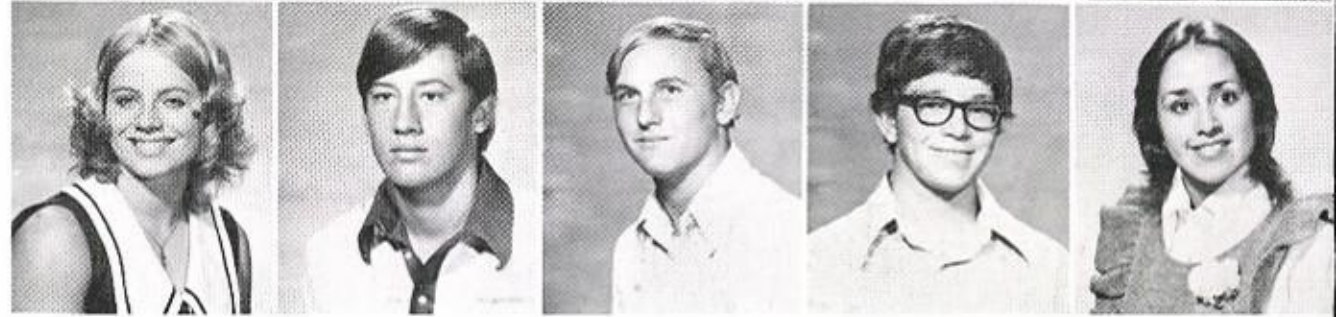
Hughes, Norma
Hurst, Tresa
Jones, Kay
Jones, Preston
Kinkade, Georgetta



Koska, John
Kunz, Mary
Landgrebe, Nanci
Landrum, Doug
Lee, Pam



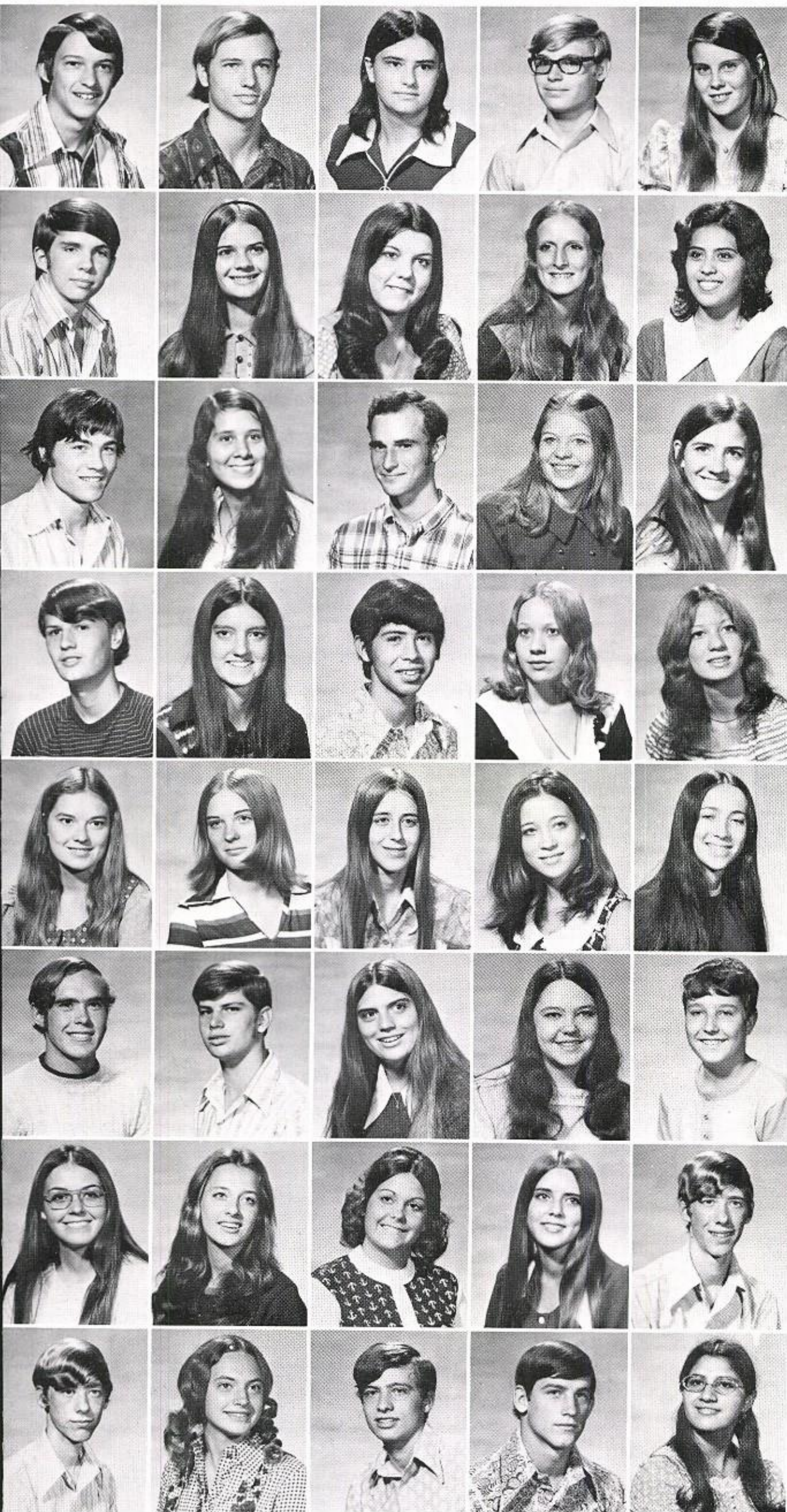
Lee, Pam
Leedy, David
Leifeste, Herman
Lenard, Arthur
Lewis, Nina



Persevering juniors worked at concessions during varsity and B-team football games. Income received from the concessions was primarily used to finance the junior-senior prom, traditionally sponsored by the junior class.



Undertaking Lacks Class Support



Lidiak, Doug
Likin, Ronnie
Lloyd, Susan
Luckemeyer, David
Lydick, Laura

McClennahan, Mac
McCullough, Susan
McCutchen, Cathy
McCutcheon, Gail
Madrid, Nancy

Maher, Ed
Martinez, Naomi
Meadow, Philip
Meadows, Royanne
Meeks, Evelyn

Moore, Mark
Morgan, Jackie
Morquecho, Eddie
Morris, Donna
Mosty, Cyndy

Mosty, Marla
Nobel, Evelyn
O'Bryant, Sharon
Olden, Anne
Olden, Barbara

Overby, Greg
Parman, Mike
Pennell, Katy
Phillips, Marisa
Phillips, Mark

Pittmon, Shirley
Plummer, Junie
Poorman, Paula
Porter, Jenifer
Prather, Greg

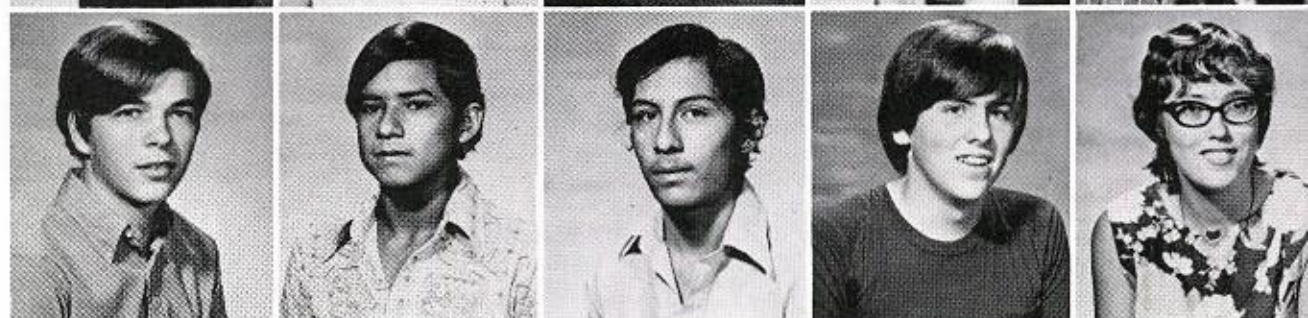
Prather, Mike
Prince, Kim
Priour, Jimmy
Priour, Kyle
Pruneda, Minnie

'Five Easy Pieces' Reveals Facets

Ragsdill, Scott
Ramos, Christina
Ramos, Martha
Real, Rhonda
Reinholt, Teresa



Renfro, Bill
Reyes, Marcus
Rios, Jamie
Rittimann, Mickey
Robbins, Tinna



Robinett, Carol
Rogers, Mark
Romero, Gina
Routzong, Roger
Russ, Jackie



Salter, James
Santos, Sylvia
Scantlin, Gary
Scharnberg, Tommie
Schindler, Karen



Schmerbeck, Mark
Scott, David
Slauter, Liz
Sprott, Gary
Stacy, Cindy



Stephens, Judy
Stoepel, Debbie
Taylor, Kathy
Taylor, Susan
Taylor, Tracy



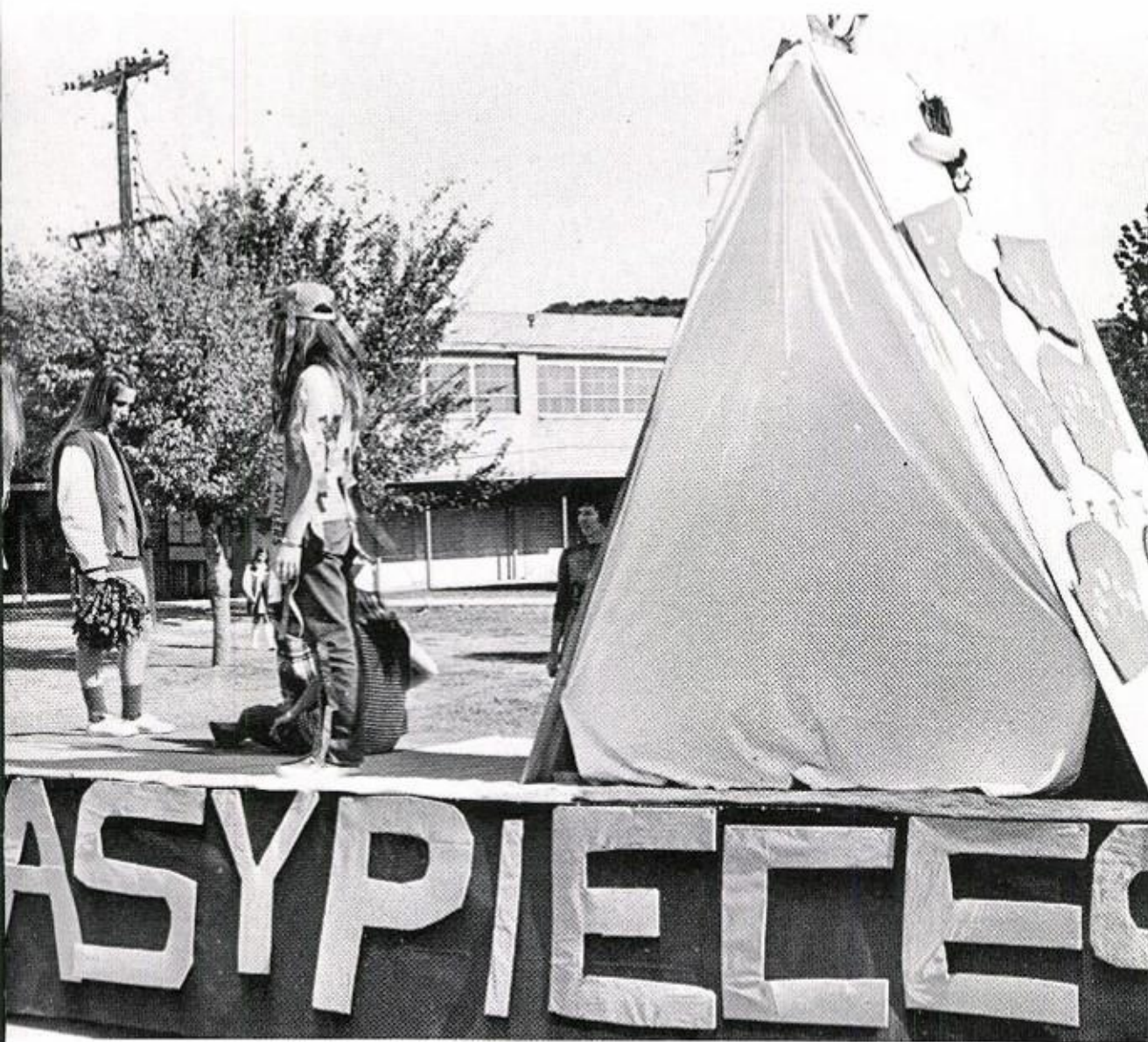
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Tenberg, Joanne
Terry, Richard
Travis, Tim
Turnpaugh, Kim



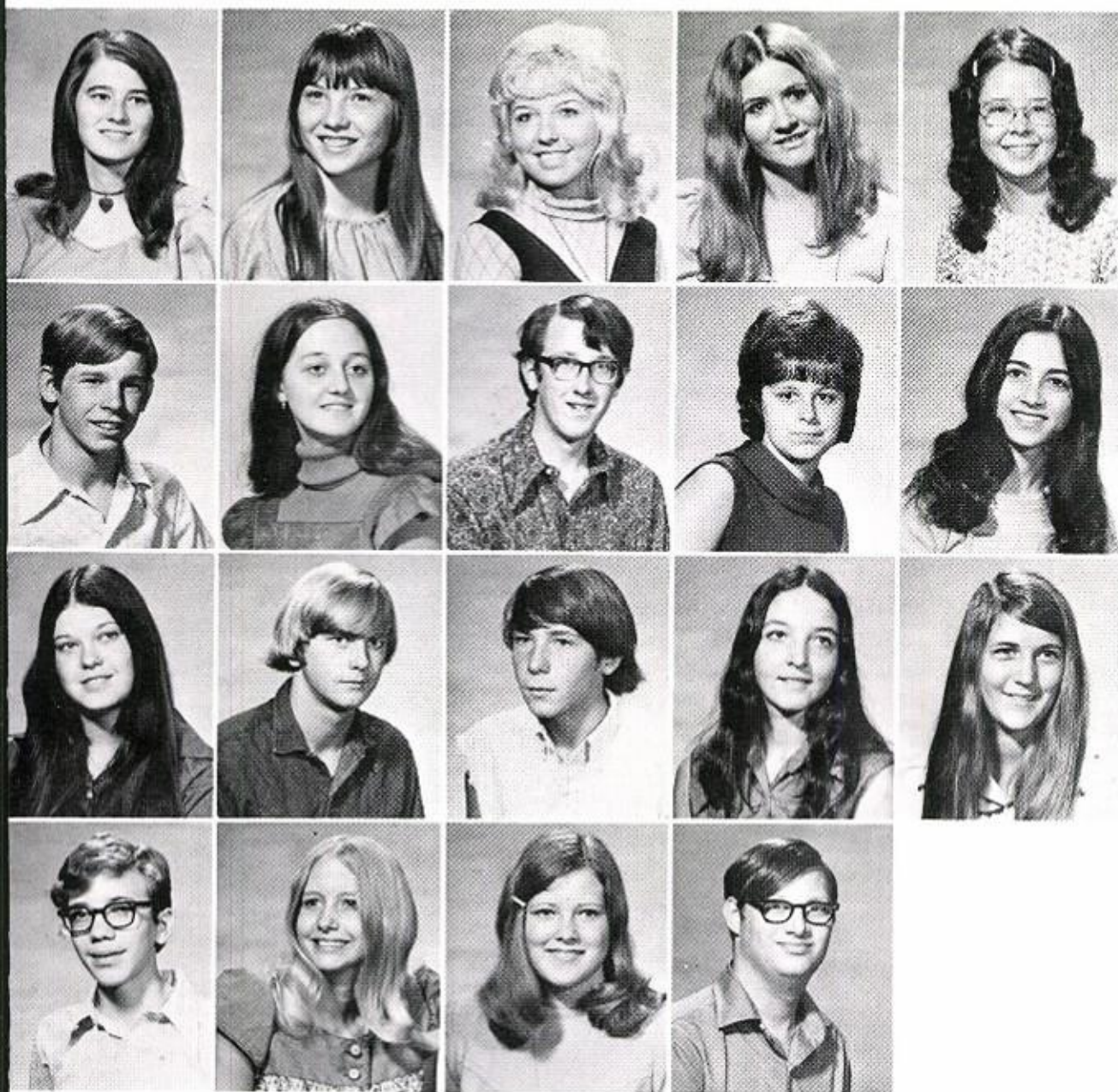
Tyson, Courtney
Vargas, Kathy
Villanueva, Velia
Vlasek, Ronnie
Wahrmund, David



Of Absolute Dedication, Teamwork



In their homecoming float, juniors reflected important team qualities of loyalty, honor, and spirit. This theme was carried through the movie title of "Five Easy Pieces".



Wahrmund, Karen
Walters, Linda
Washburn, Eva
Way, Twila
Webb, Linda

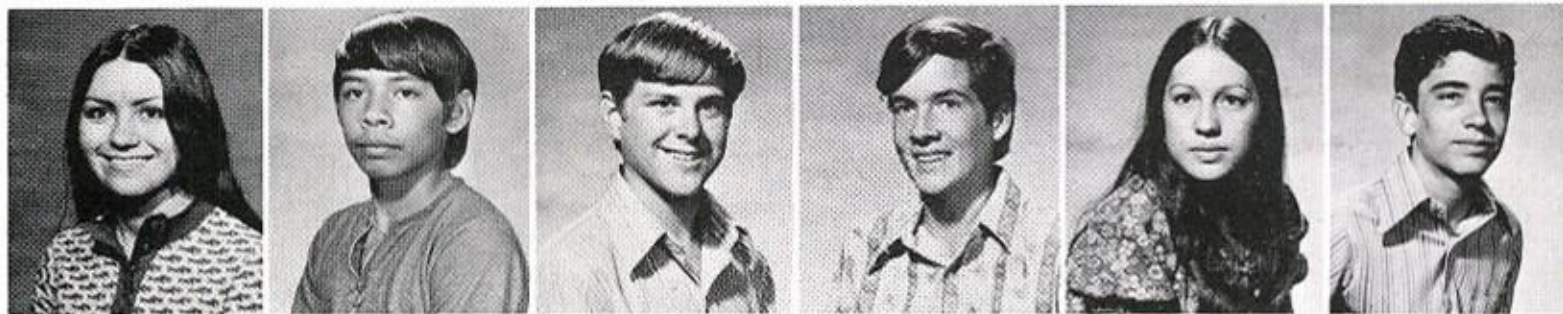
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Weber, Debbie
Weeks, Frank
Welch, Caroline
Wheatley, Debra

Whelan, Pat
Whitmire, Roger
Wied, Bobby
Wildman, Sharon
Wilke, Judy

Williams, Paul
Wilson, Diana
Wood, Gaye
Wyckoff, Eldon

Soph Class Yells 'Greatest Senior Class

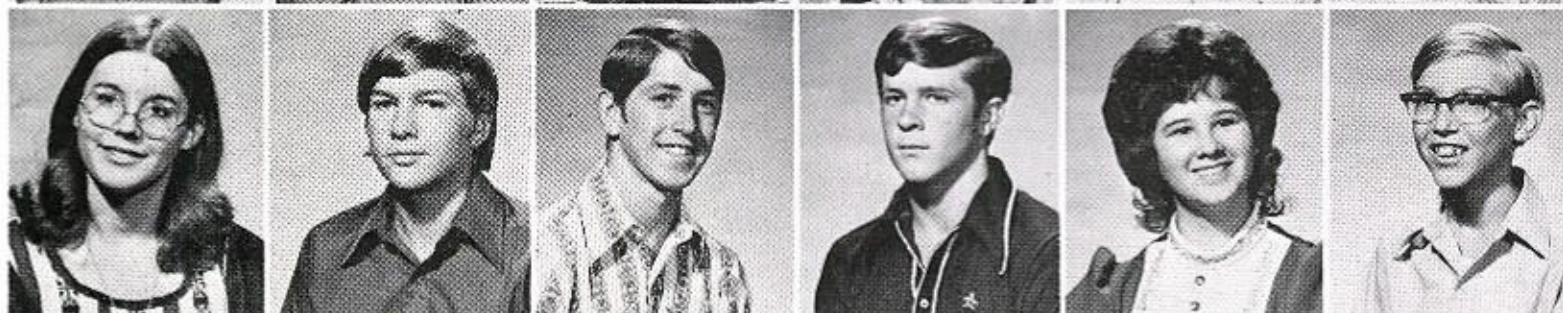
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Alvarez, Rey
Auld, David
Bacon, Rodney
Baker, Mary Ann
Barker, Bruce



Bartelt, Donna
Bates, Debra
Bauer, Becky
Bennet, Becky
Bernhard, Carlton
Bernhard, Mark



Betty, Judy
Blake, Shelly
Blanton, Daryl
Braswell, Sam
Brister, Janice
Buck, Raymond



Bunch, Gary
Campbell, Patty
Carpenter, Bill
Carpenter, Mike
Cathey, Tim
Chauvette, Scott



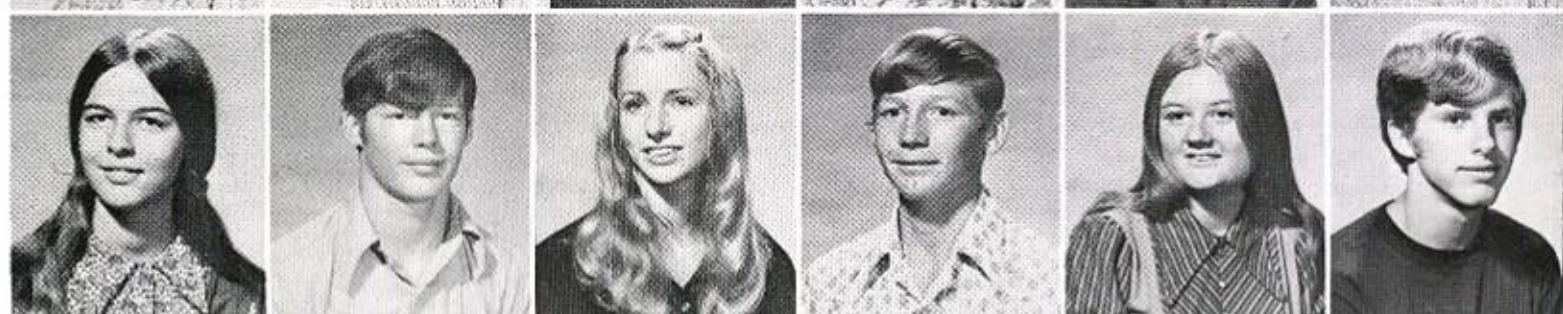
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Cochrane, Gary
Confer, Fawn
Cooper, Mike
Coveney, Morgan
Crockett, Ladona



Cunningham, Randy
Davila, Kiki
Delgadillo, Charlie
Doran, Bill
Dozier, John
Drummond, Doug



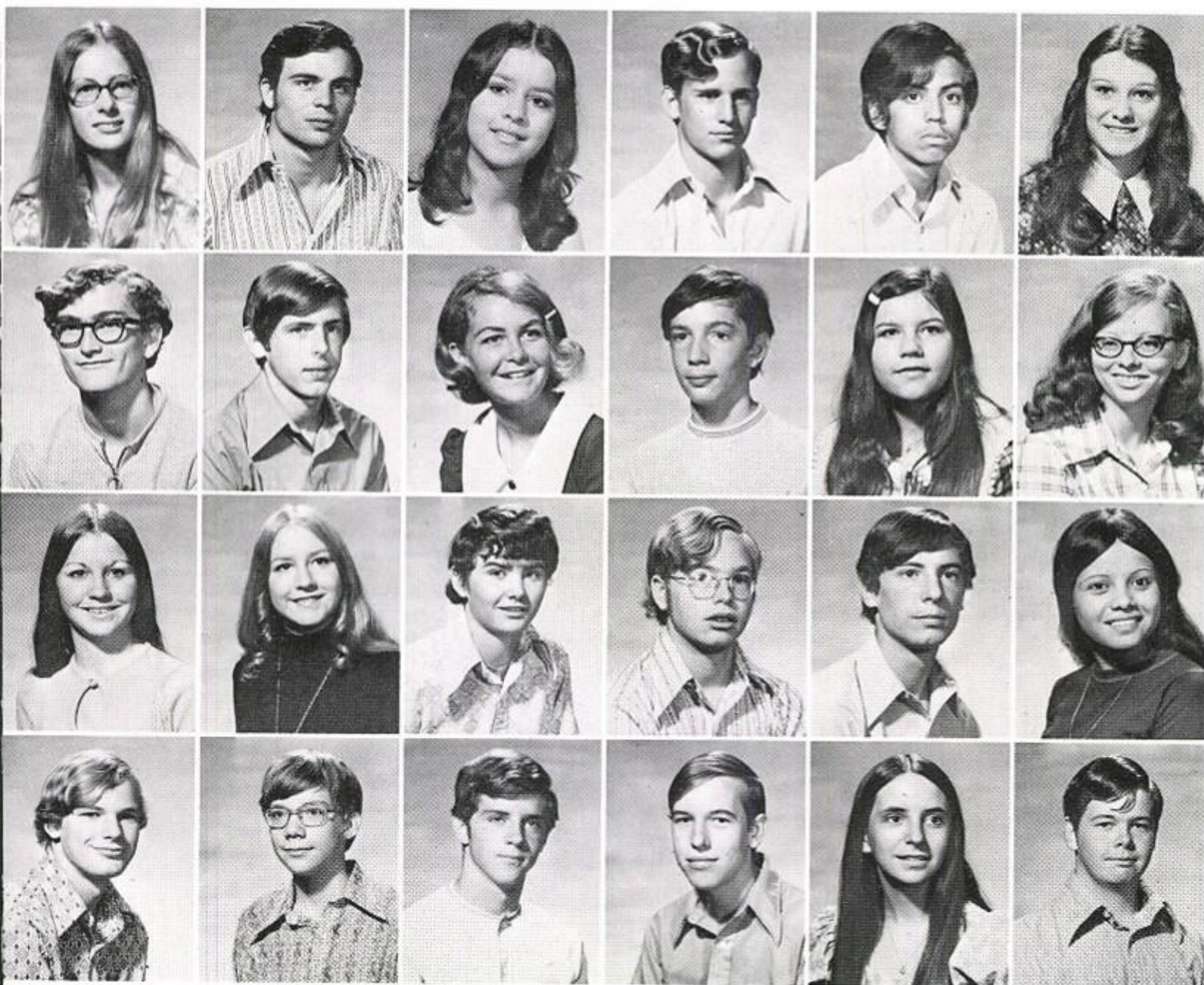
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England, Nick
Ethridge, Kelly
Evans, James
Evans, Sherry
Feuge, Hoyt



Fifer, Audrey
Fifer, Gail
Finley, Lisa Kay
Fisher, Don
Fitzgerald, Noma
Fleischauer, Mark



Alive, Senior Class Of '75' At Pep Rallies



Foskett, Blythe
French, Hodge
Garcia, Adela
Garret, David
Garza, Angel
Garza, Diana

Gazaway, Ronny
Gillespie, Mark
Glenn, Sandra
Godsey, Reynolds
Goldman, Debbie
Graham, Janis

Gray, Kathy
Green, Mary
Greeson, Scott
Griffin, Steve
Groll, Dale
Gutierrez, Esther

Hale, Don
Hale, Tom
Hampton, Keith
Hardin, Brian
Harrison, Wanda
Hartman, Bob



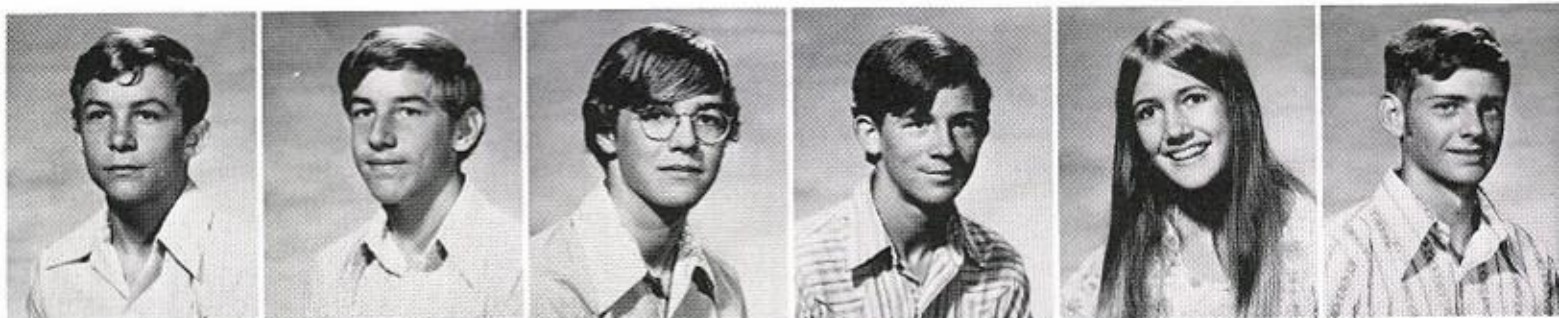
The Sophomore class officers are Jane Ragsdale, president; Anne Christley, treasurer; Mary Henning, secretary; Bill Gambrell, vice president.

Summer Project Makes Richest Sophs In History

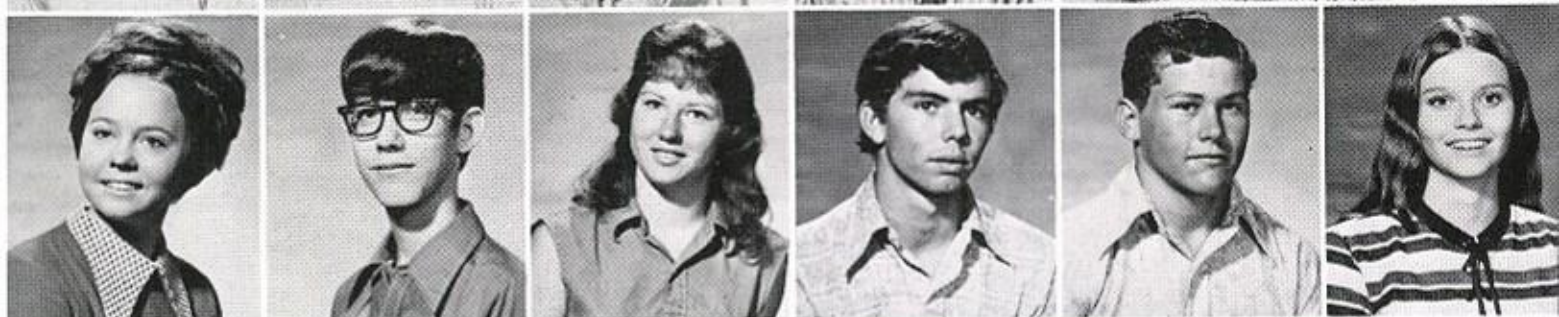
The sophomores worked exceptionally hard last summer, making homemade ice cream. Although most felt their efforts wasted, all were glad to hear of the \$800 profit they made at the Arts and Crafts Fair.



Hatch, Gary
Haufler, Mark
Hawkins, Brad
Hawkins, Freddie
Henning, Mary
Herzog, Hugh



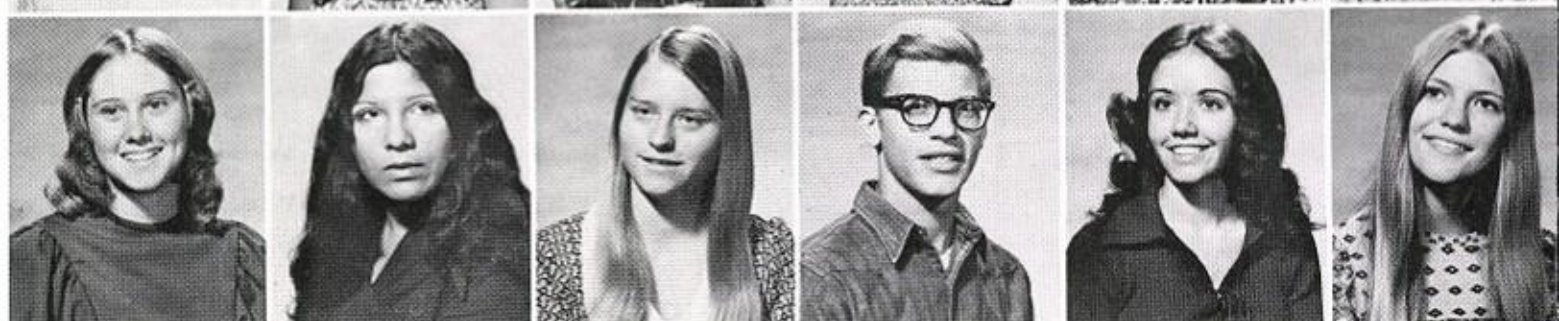
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Hickson, Rebecca
Horton, Bobby
Howton, Cindy

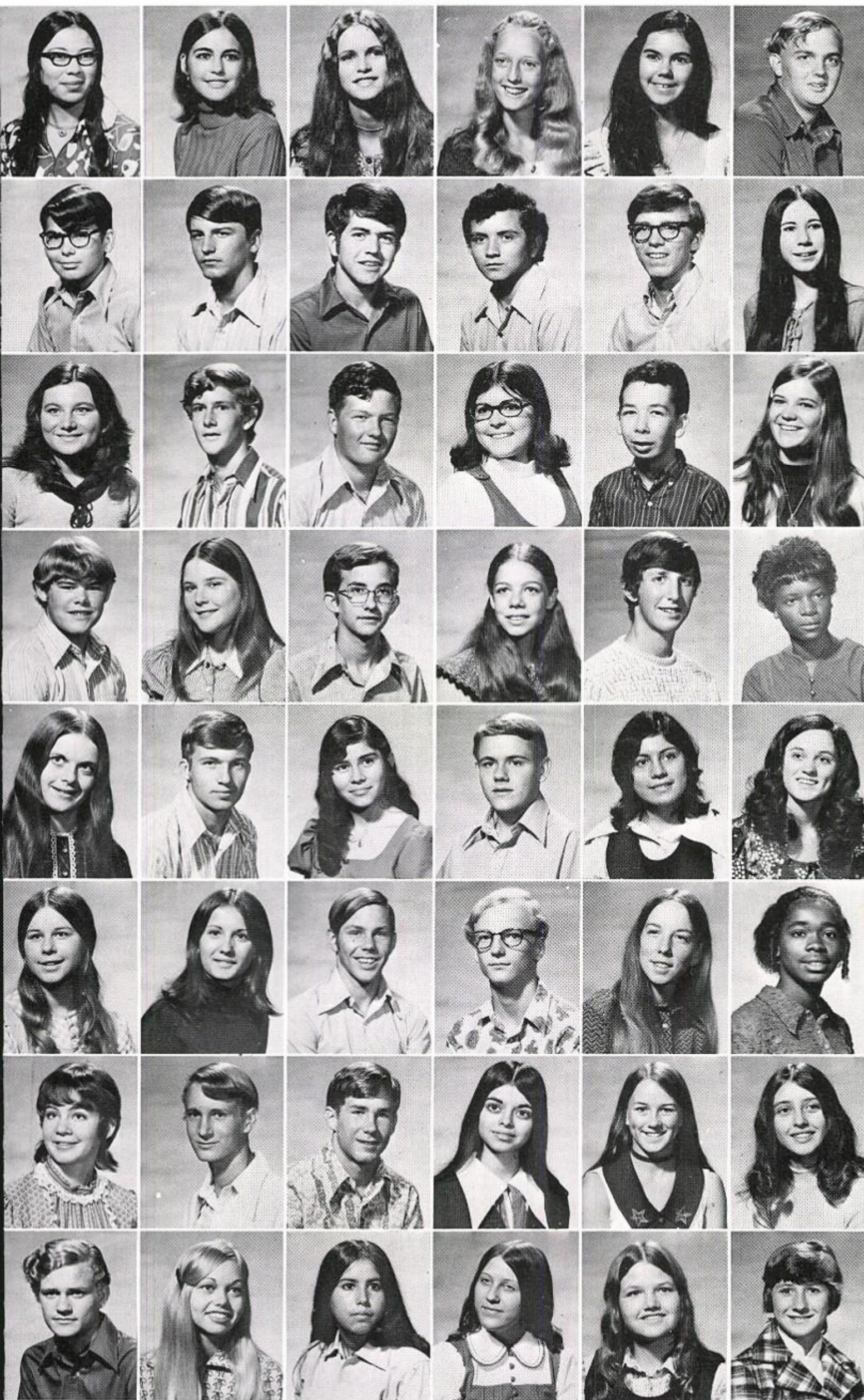


Hubbard, Danny
Hughes, Chryl
Hunter, Gail
Hutzler, Susan
Jaeger, Cindy
Jarvis, David



Jesse, Necia
Jimenez, Miralla
Jobes, Patsy
Johanson, Tim
Johnson, Ann
Jones, Mary Lou





Juarez, Joanne
Keene, R.C.
Keese, Vickie
Kelch, Mary
Kilgore, Kelly
Kinkade, Bill

Kneese, Philip
Kott, Mark
Ledezma, Joe
Ledezma, Mike
Ligon, Jay
Lindeman, Leann

Lisso, Lisa
LoCaste, Lotus
Loop, Robert
Love, Bobby
Lynch, David
Mahan, Betty

Manning, Collis
Masters, Tina
Maxwell, Joey
Mayes, Maysie
McBride, Steve
McCoy, Brenda

McCullough, Sally
McWilliams, Marshall
Mendiola, Estella
Menzies, Tommy
Monroy, Rachel
Mooney, Darlene

Moose, Wanda
Mosty, Valerie
Mulliner, Mark
Neunhoffer, Marvin
Nicholson, Mindy
Norris, Annette

Norton, Shana
Packer, Colvin
Palmer, Grant
Paiz, Marti
Parks, Nora
Penny, Debbie

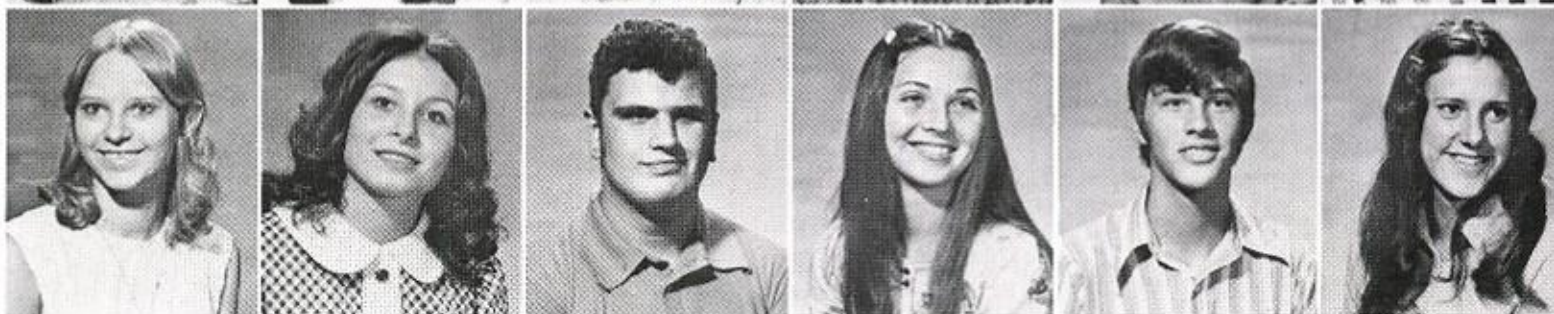
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Peschel, Donna
Perez, Toni
Ploch, Karen
Poorman, Tonja
Putnam, Darla

Homecoming Work Efforts Prove Fruitless; Annual

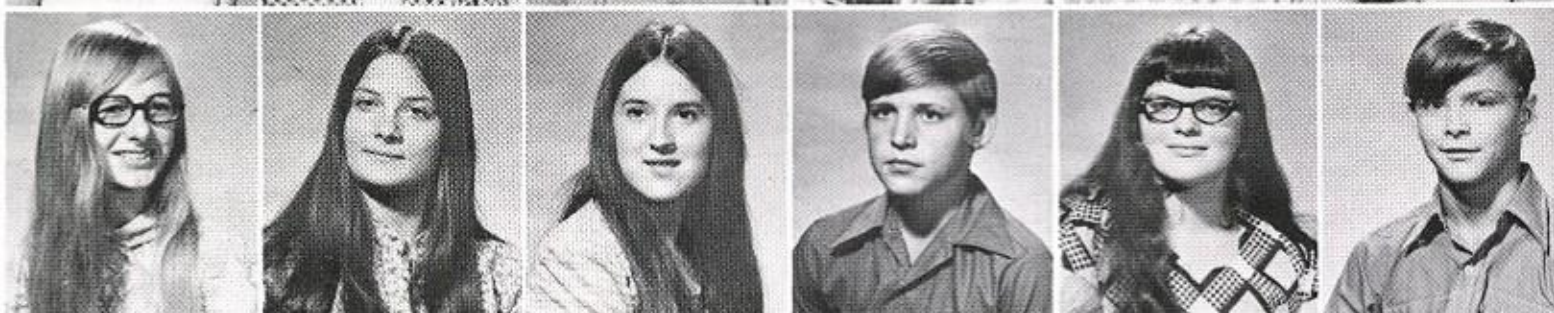
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Ramirez, Azalia
Robbins, Debbie
Roederer, Mike
Rothrock, Bill
Rockwood, Kathi



Rhyne, Ginny
Salsman, Zana
Sansom, Randy
Sears, Kathy
Sherman, Steve
Smith, Cyndie



Smith, Joy
Smith, Sheree
Sorsby, Vickie
Stehling, Jeff
Stisser, Judy
Stotts, Ronnie



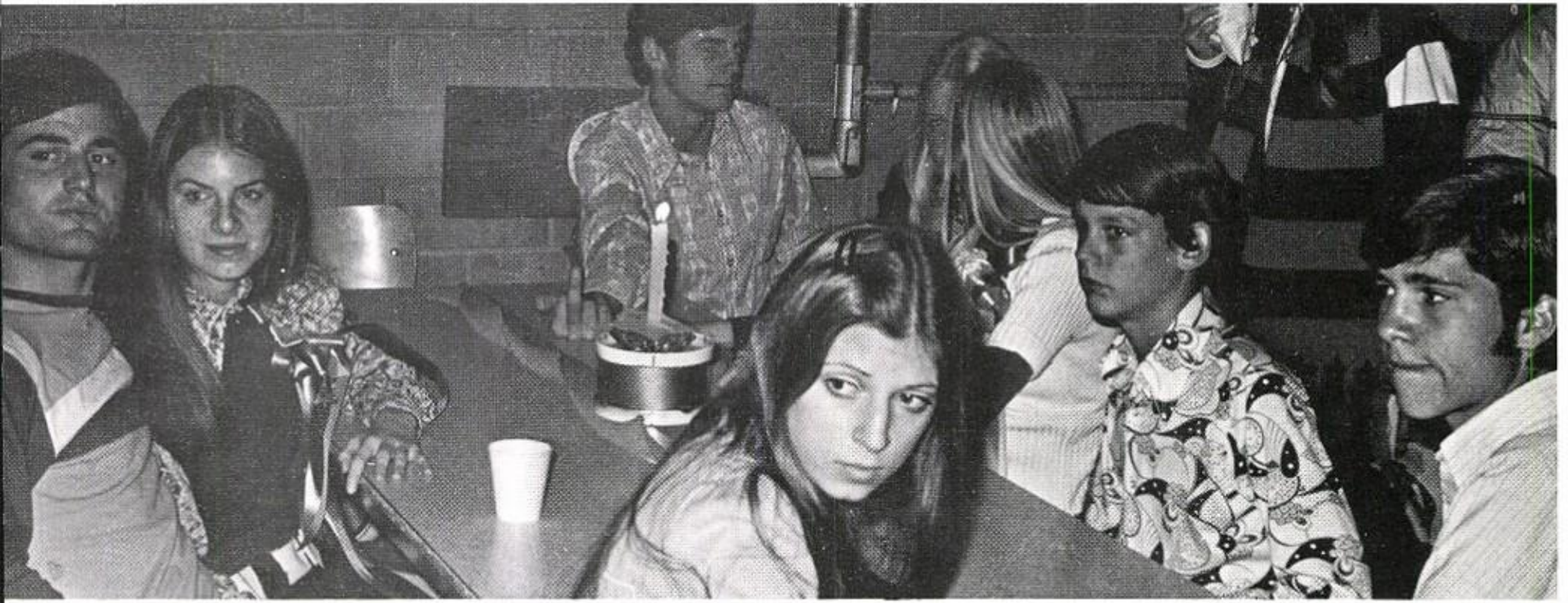
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Taylor, Sharon
Taylor, Timmy
Thomas, Shannon



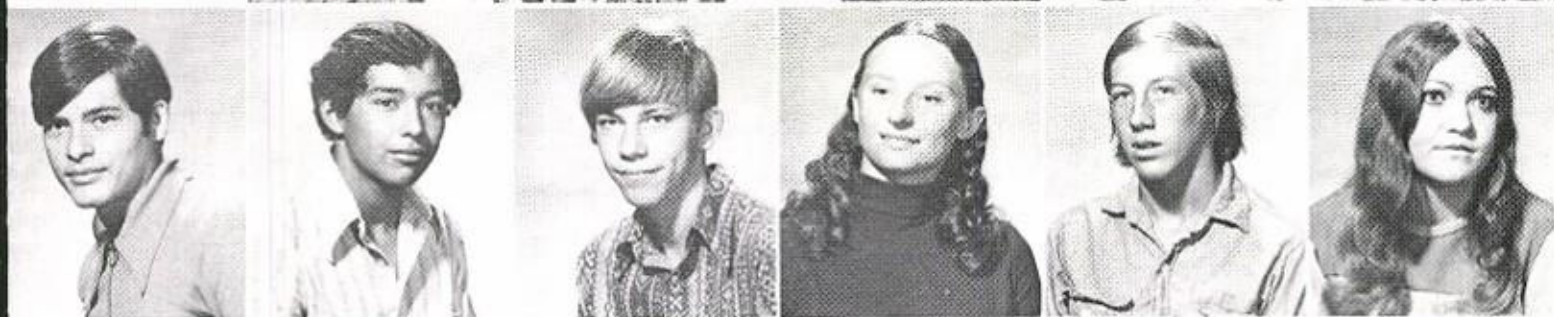
Although the sophomores were not awarded for their efforts on homecoming week, their float, entitled "The Greatest Story Ever Told", was creatively designed.

Post-Game Dance Successful Despite Antler Defeat

The annual homecoming dance, sponsored by the sophomore class, was enjoyed by these and other students.



Thompson, John
Tollett, Patty
Tomek, Mike
Travis, Tom
Veselka, Sheri
Villarreal, Henry



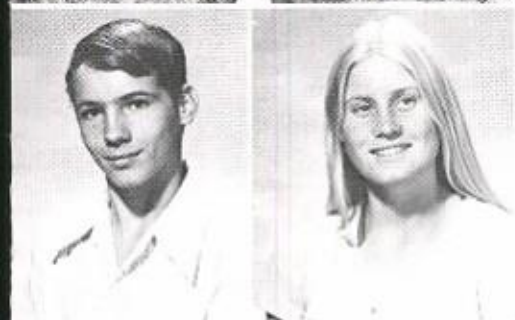
Villarreal, Isreal
Virgen, Danny
Voss, George
Wachter, Sandra
Walters, Cory
Way, Bonnie



Weeks, Carrie
Weinert, Shelly
Wheatfall, Dian
Whelan, Charlie
Whitton, Pam
Williams, Phyllis



Wilson, Idela
Wimberley, Laura
Wise, Bobby
Woodroof, Laura
Wooton, Gary
Wright, Mark



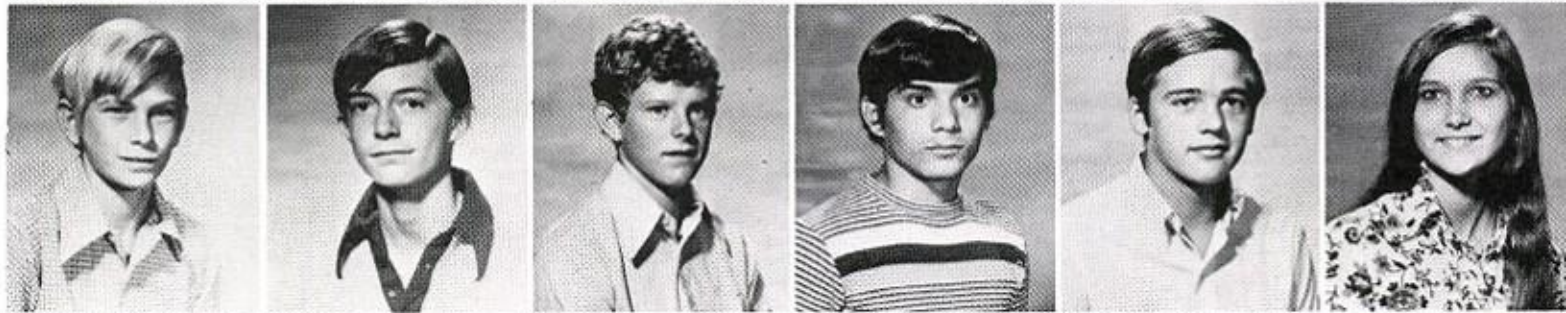
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Zirkel, Gail

Women's Lib Takes Over; Females

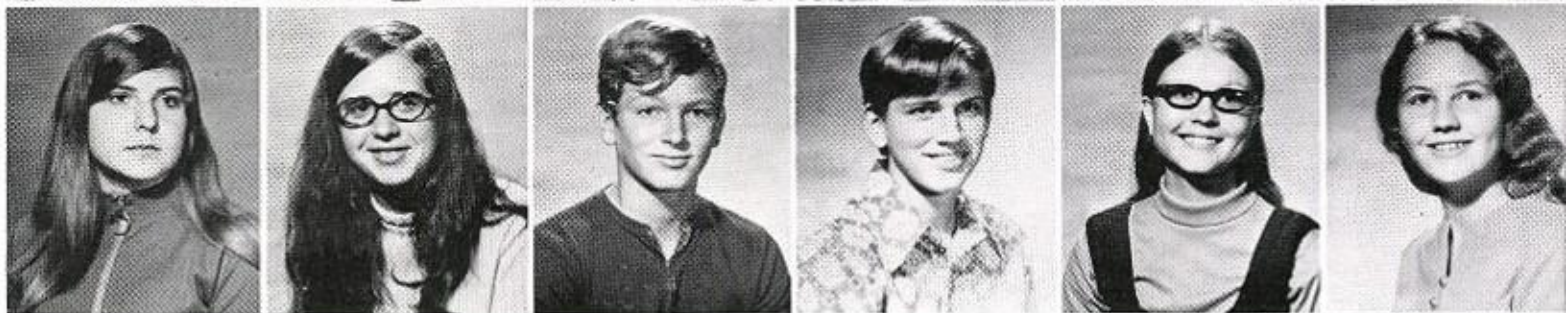
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Admire, Merle
Aguirre, Jerry
Alberthal, Keith
Alvarez, Albert
Andrews, Tim



Arhelger, Darrel
Arhelger, Matt
Arp, Billy
Arreola, Paul
Ashmore, Tim
Ayres, Cathy



Baker, Susie
Baldwin, Beth
Baldwin, Wayne
Barnes, Greg
Baumann, Susan
Becker, Jo Dean

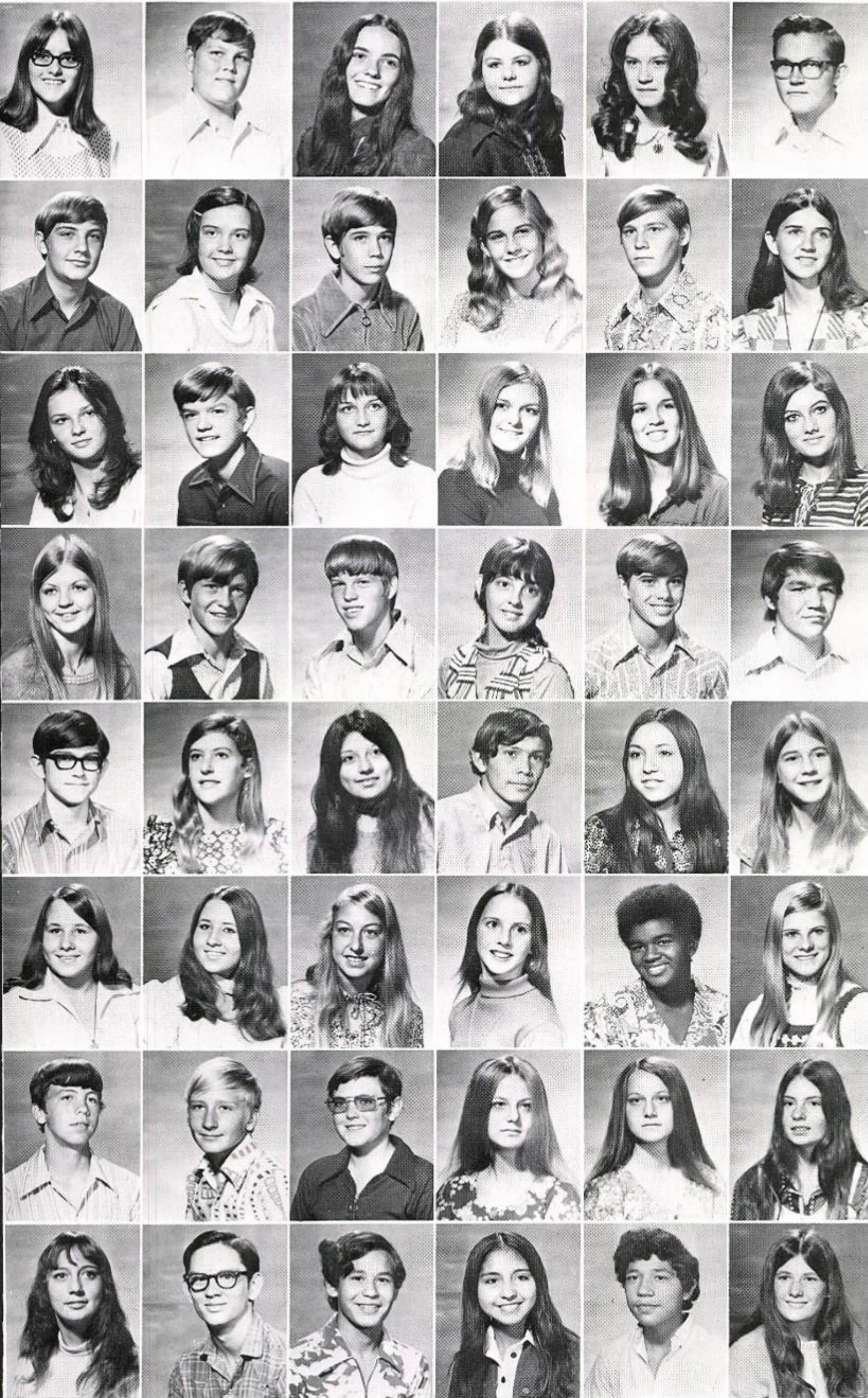


Benson, Steve
Bernhard, Becky
Bernhard, Helene
Bill, Eva
Blizzard, Philip
Bloom, Susan



Of the twenty freshmen running for class office, these four girls were elected. They are Helene Bernhard, vice president; Dalene Prieou, treasurer; Cynthia Johnson, secretary; and Susan Harris, president.

Dominate Class Leadership, Council Representation



Bloys, Evelyn
Bridges, Rick
Brothers, Patty
Burch, Ellen
Burrer, Debra
Buxton, Robert

Byrd, Holly
Bird, Bobby
Campbell, John
Carpenter, Jan
Catlett, Scott
Chamberlain, Lynn

Chambers, Miriam
Chapman, Bill
Chew, Mitzi
Clanton, Pam
Confer, Janet
Cory, Lena

Coveney, Terrye
Crenshaw, Mike
Crick, Richard
Cridder, Debbie
Cruthirds, Steven
Dare, Mark

Davis, Raymond
Davis, Sue
DeLaRosa, Diana
Delgadillo, Danny
Dominguez, Griselda
duMenil, Debbie

Duncan, Diana
Duncan, Donna
Ehler, Ruth
Ethridge, Kathy
Fifer, Bessie
Fine, Kim

Flores, John
Flores, Stephen
Ford, Ralph
Forest, Diana
Forest, Jan
Foskett, Karen

Frew, Jonny
Galloway, Norman
Garcia, Micheal
Garcia, Patsy
Garcia, Vince
Gardner, Connie

Freshmen Exhibits Culinary Talents For Bake Sale

Garza, Enky
Garza, Robert
Gauna, Cynthia
Giles, Scott
Godsey, Nancy
Gold, Jackie



Goldman, Jeff
Gordon, Tami
Goss, Robert
Gragg, John
Gray, Wendy
Greene, Paul



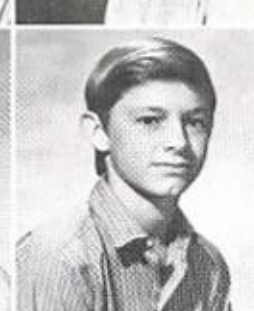
Griffin, Diana
Guess, John
Gutherie, C. Y.
Hamilton, Melissa
Haney, Joan
Hanneman, Teddy



Harben, Richard
Harris, Mike
Harris, Susan
Hatch, Cheryl
Henderson, Russell
Hensley, Stephen



Hey, Mary Jane
Higgins, Eddie
Hilburn, Norman
Hildebrand, Karen
Hill, Clinton
Hoblett, Gregg



Hoekstra, Karen
Holekamp, Anna
Holekamp, Jane Ann
Holliman, Kenny
Hubbard, Lanny
Hudson, Lynn



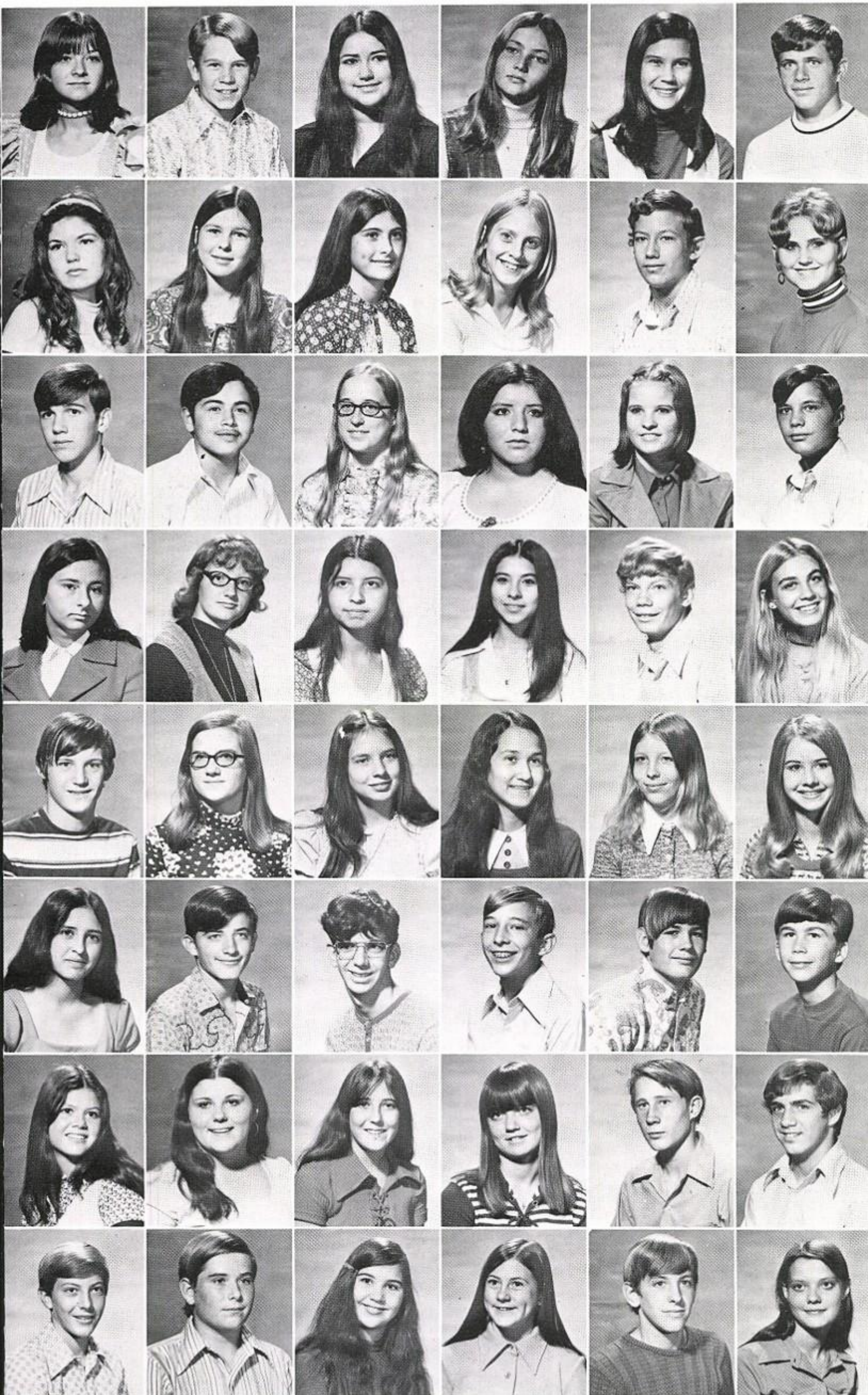
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Humble, Vicki
Isenberg, Nani
Jackson, Connie
Jackson, Susie
Jennings, Lucy



Jessee, Woodie
Johnson, Alan
Johnson, Cynthia
Johnson, Lauren
Juarez, Jessica
Juarez, Tony



Project Nets \$90, And Finances Homecoming Activities



Kaufold, Faith
Keiling, Hans
Kendall, Joanie
Key, Joyce
Kilgore, Karen
Kilgore, Stan

Kingsley, Claudia
Klein, Sheila
Knox, Kathy
Lackey, Brenda
Lang, Greg
Lang, Karron

Langley, Kenneth
Lara, Charlie
Lawrence, Bonnie
Ledezma, Rose
Lee, Ricky
Lee, Kimberly

Llody, Rosemary
Loesberg, Robin
Lopez, Isabel
Lopez, Mary
Lutz, Al
Maher, Jenny

Mall, Robert
Markworth, Cynthia
Martin, Stella
Martinez, Ruth
Matter, Debbie
Maxwell, Judy

McDonald, Rose Mary
Meadow, Jeffery
Meeker, Steven
Metting, Mark
Michel, Sidney
Miller, Jerry

Miller, Paula
Montgomery, Debbie
Moore, Kathy
Moreau, Donna
Morgen, Rickey
Neutze, Mike

Newman, Sammy
Nichols, Keith
Parker, Sherry
Parks, Rose
Patterson, Bill
Pearson, Linda

'Guess Who's Coming To Dinner' Gains



Imaginative thinking, through planning, and careful construction were reflected in the freshman class float.

Perkins, Vanisha
Pierce, Jessie
Plummer, Bill
Poorman, Van
Porter, Steve
Powell, Mark



Priour, Dalene
Pruneda, Amanda
Pruneda, Virginia
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Ramos, Becky



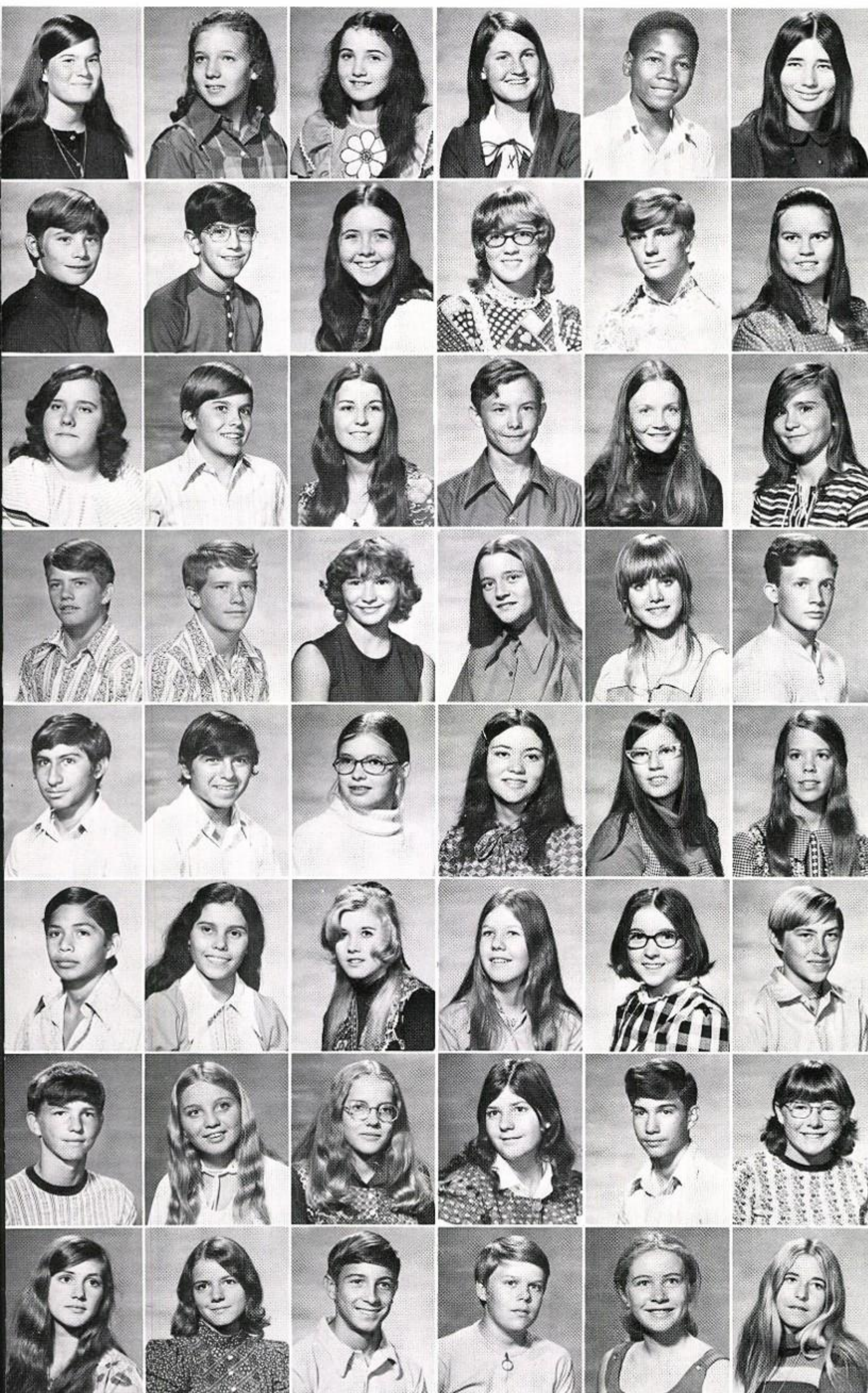
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Ruiz, Margie
Russ, Debbie



Frosh, Third Place; Signs Win First



Sandlin, Stacy
Schumacher, Penny
Sears, Kari
Sexhaur, Jennifer
Shaw, Mark
Sheffield, Lynn

Sherman, Larry
Slaughter, Mike
Smith, Beverly
Smoot, Cindy
Snodgrass, Larry
Staudt, Emily

Stevens, Johnnie Sue
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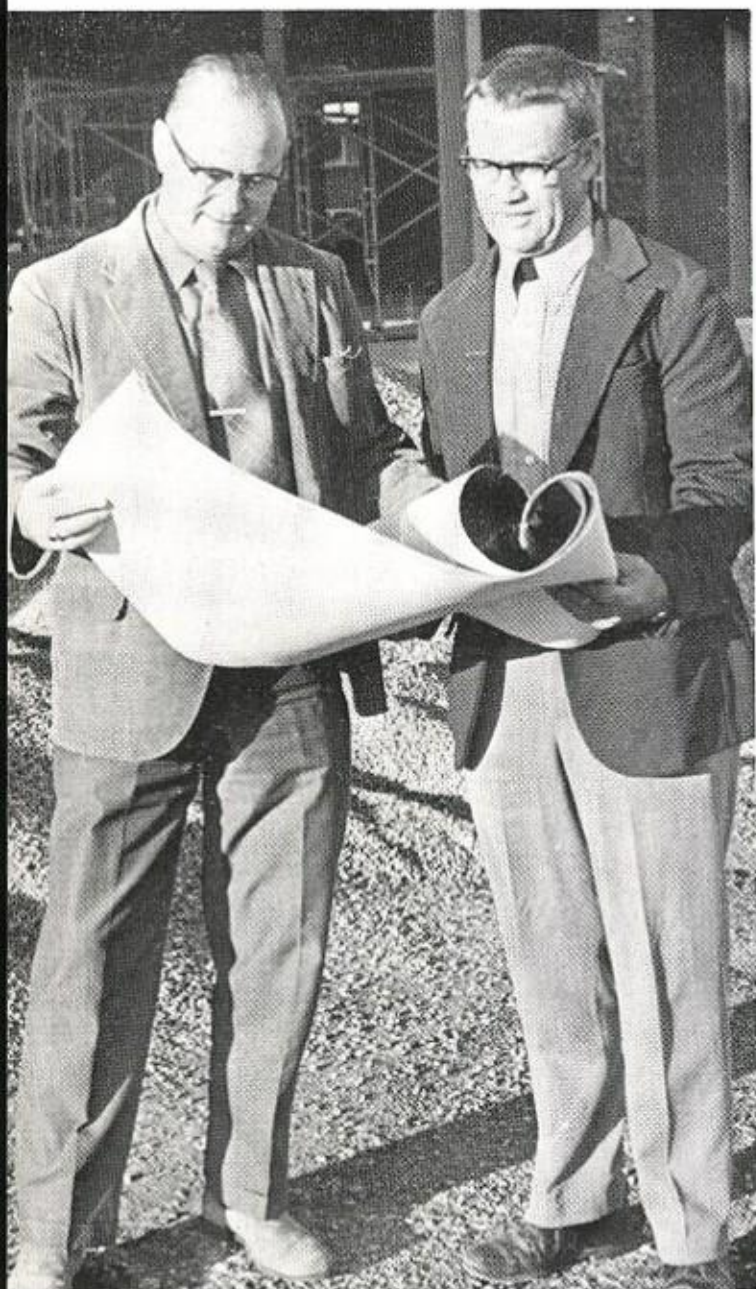
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Vlasek, Sallie
Wadsworth, Yvette
Wahrmund, Allen

Way, Randy
Washburn, Debbie
Weinheimer, Dona Jean
Whelan, Theresa
Williams, Kenneth
White, Pam

Wilkinson, Sandra
Witheral, Debbie
Woerner, Jonathan
Younger, Royce
Zimmerman, Jet
Zisette, Barbara

Teachers Mrs. Yvonne Gadeke, Everette Sullivan, and Mrs. Pat Renshaw examine another form of communication at the local radio station, KERV.



The site of the new First National Bank building is of practical and academic interest to industrial arts teachers Clifton Mackey and Joe Dozier.



Business education teachers Hillyer Ward, Preston Chambliss, Delbert Spencer, and M Virginia Geeslin are in the familiar surroundings of office equipment and business machines Shamrock Office Supply.

Teachers' Duties Are Not Always Sunshine; Roses

Science teachers Randy Guffey, Clyde Bone, Vern Goetzel, Jim Carpenter, Mrs. Karen Stieler, and Stanley Foskett, look on as J. O. McKnight examines some of the equipment in one of the United States Department of Agriculture laboratories.



Because the vocational education program includes so many different subjects, teachers Barrie Ward, Mrs. Margaret Campbell, Mrs. Emelia Pressler, Miss Margaret Coffey, John Lavendar, Charles Bierschwele, Melvin Woolbright, Gary Eubanks, and Mrs. Freda Hudson met early in the year at the Alpine Lodge to coordinate the program's activities.

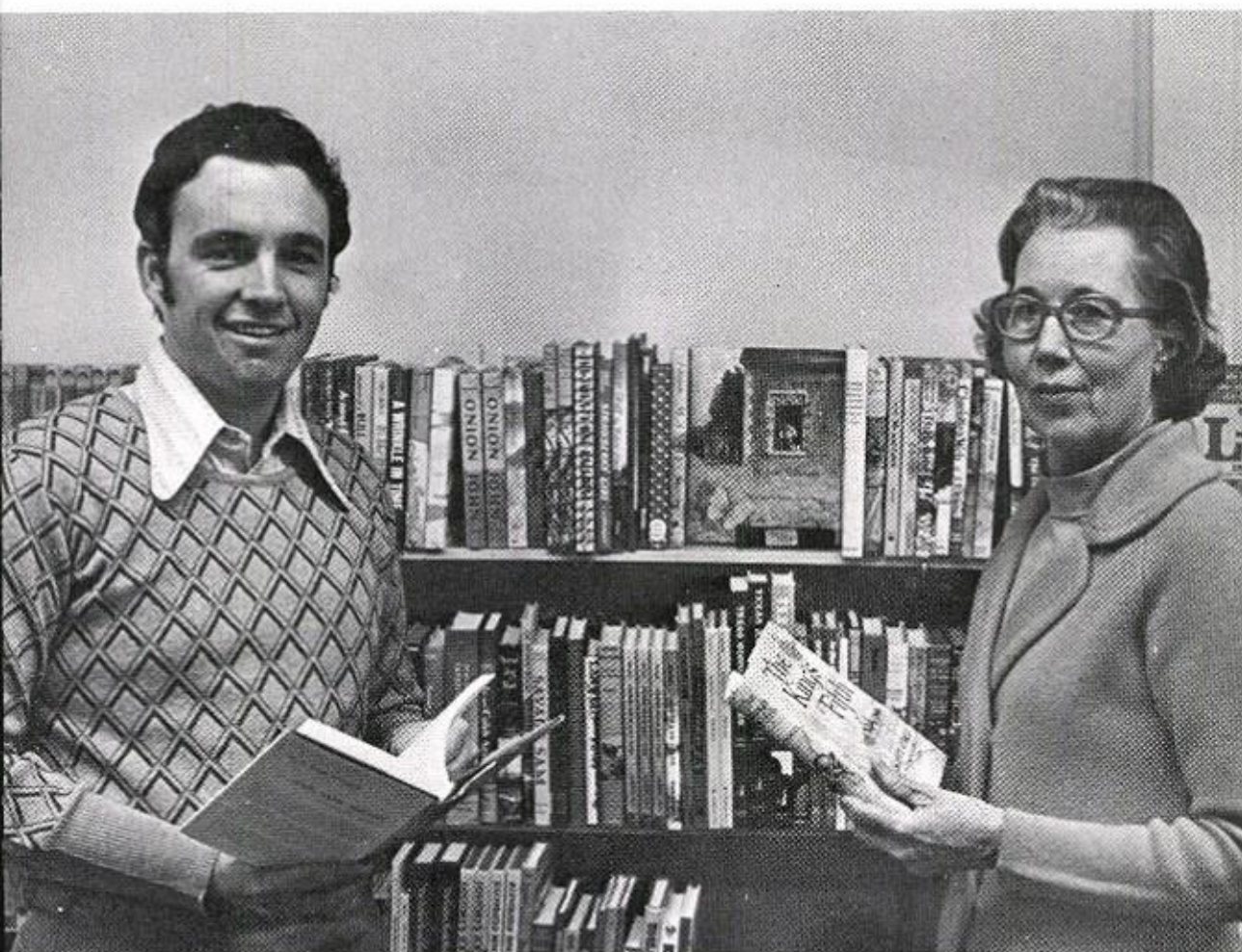


Since history concerns itself with material objects as well as people and events, social studies teachers Miss Rosa Cotner, Mrs. Jessie Wilson, Mrs. Ruth Hall, Richard Perhamus, Gerald Dechert, Douglas Jung, and H. L. Porter find Jackson's Antique Shop interesting.

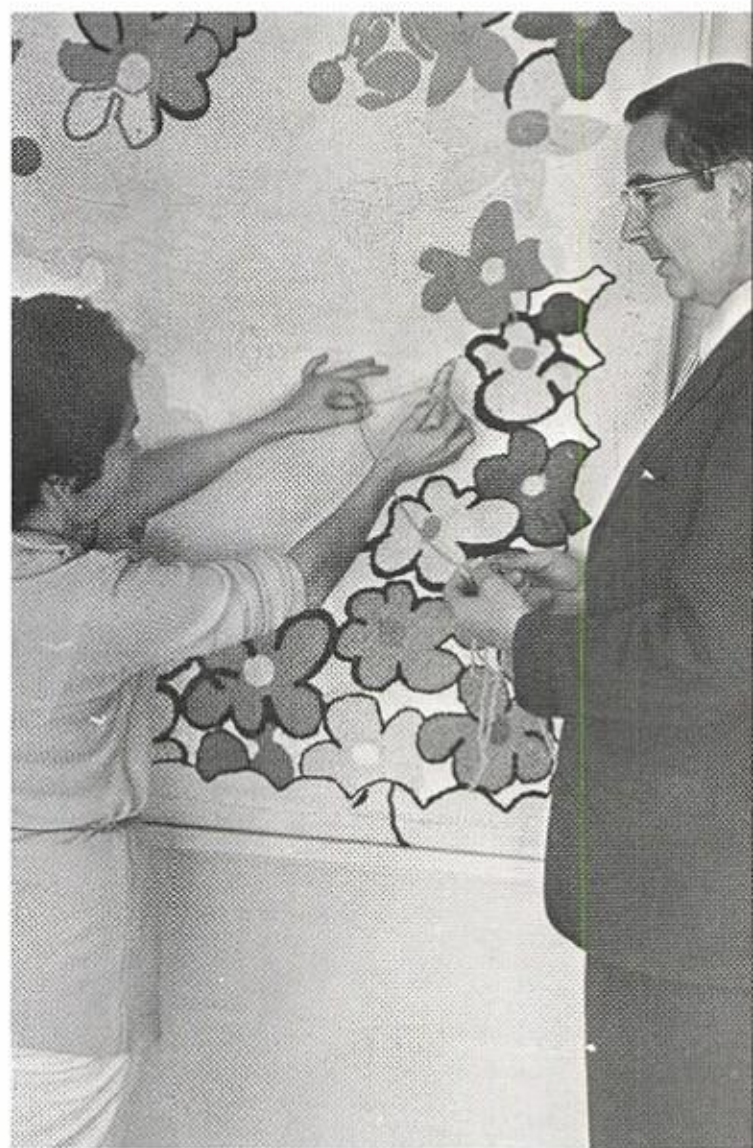


The Guadalupe Art Gallery represents a facet of the fine arts program at Tivy that continues under the instruction of Charles Wood, Miss Leah Schlieff, Billy Morris, and Avie Teltschik.

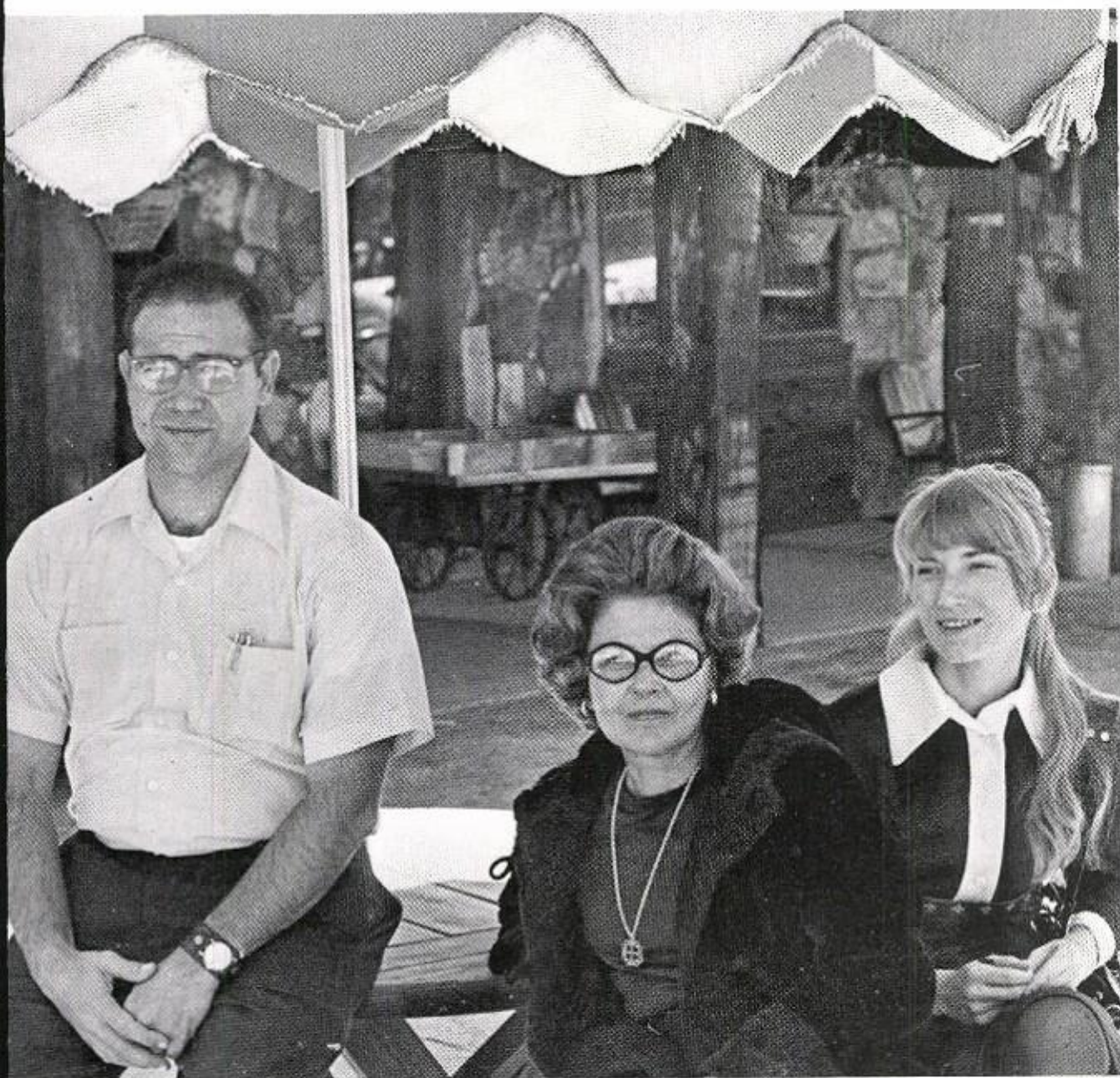
School Term Opens With Nine New Teachers; Total Enrollment Is Increased By Fifty-seven



John Ruth and Mrs. Clea Fay Coffey, pictured here at the Main Book Shop, as school librarians, spend much of their time evaluating and selecting new books for the library.



Because the special education department strives to teach its students cooking and handicrafts in addition to basic academic skills, teachers Mrs. Adelaide McKune and Billy Davenport must be craftsmen as well as instructors.



Language teachers Bill Smithson, Mrs. Clare Paxton, and Mrs. Dzintra Gingrich, shown here at a Bazaar Del Artes teach not only the mechanics of a language but the culture from which it comes.

Teachers Spend Spare Time Preparing Plans Driving Buses, Sponsoring Special Activities



The sporting goods department of Schreiner's seems to be a natural setting for Tivy's physical education teachers Miss Nancy Burkhalter, Miss Georgia Griffith, John Weishaar, Bob Callahan, and Bill Farrington.



A library can be of help with almost any English assignment. English teachers Virgil Joines, Mrs. Maggie Joines, Mrs. Margaret Syers, Mrs. Pat Barlow, Robert Green, Miss Kathleen Akin, Mrs. June Bone, Mrs. Dorothy Gottschall, and Mrs. Sally Ritch are pictured here in the Butt-Holdsworth Memorial Library.



Because surveying employs the use of many mathematical devices, teachers Earl Byerley, Budde Rule, J. H. Ray, Mrs. Colleen Guess, B. T. Wilson, and Mrs. Lois Chambers are shown surveying a section of Interstate 10.



Tom King, teacher of both math and business education, examines films with Herman Billnitzer, audio-visual coordinator for the entire school district.

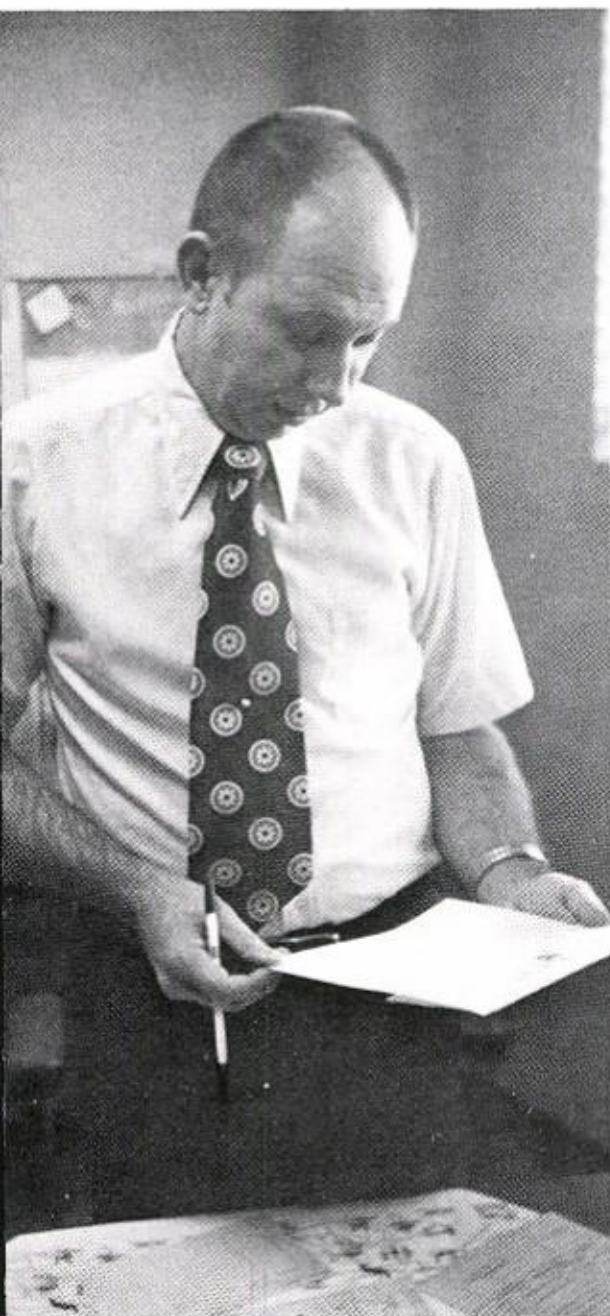
School Board Adopts Four Quarter System, Studies New Band; Choral Building Blueprint



The office clerks Mrs. Jo Ann Jones, Mrs. Carol Woodard, Mrs. Sharon Lavender, and Mrs. Margie Wise take time out from a busy schedule to relax in the Homemaking living room.

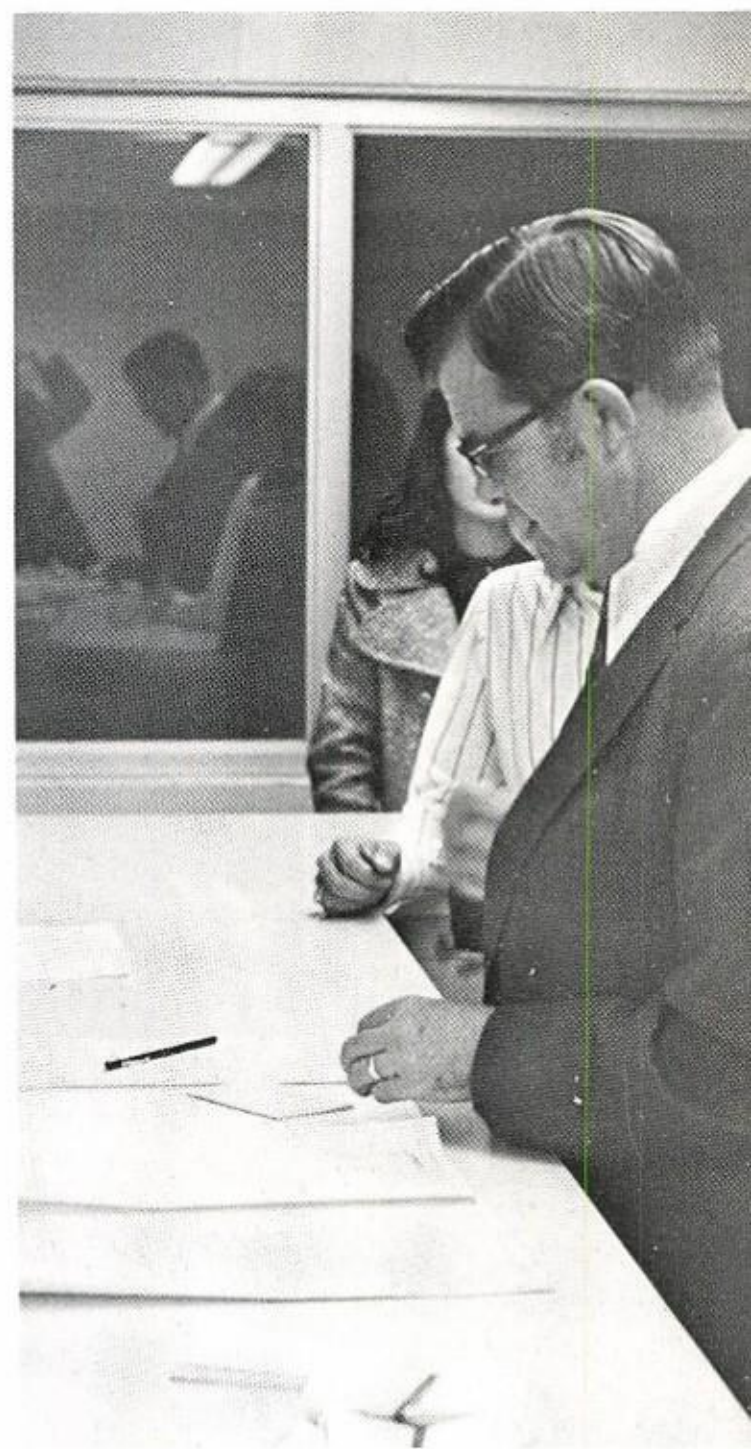


The School Board is made up of members of the community who set the rules and regulations for the entire Kerrville Independent School District system. This year their primary concerns are with laying plans for a four quarter system and planning a proposed band hall. Pictured are Dr. Chester Borchers, Bob Hood, Mrs. Barbara Lewis, and Maurice Haufler. Not pictured are Dr. Dan Bacon, Henry Wied, and Mrs. Margaret Watson.



In addition to his other duties, Counselor Curtis Morries, was in charge of the second annual college night.

Guiding students and scheduling classes, Mrs. Ann Davenport also compiled the student calendar.



Vice Principal Bill Immel is known for his efficiency in keeping attendance records.

Superintendent of Schools Paul Barr and Principal L.E. Blanton work closely coordinating high school activities.

Senior Accomplishments

Abbott, Mark

Adams, Timothy Lee

FFA 2-4; FHA 4; Key Club 2-3; "T" Association 2-4; Baseball 2-4, All District 3, Co-captain 4; Football 1

Admire, Cathy Mae

Chorus 1-4, Secretary 3, Treasurer 4; Drama Club 1; FTA 2-3; French Club 1-2, Secretary 2; GSA 1-2, Reporter 1, Vice President 2; NHS 4; Student Council 2-4, Chaplain 2, Vice President 3, President 4, District Secretary-Treasurer 4; "T" Association 2-3; Volleyball 1-3, Letter 2-3, All District 3; UIL Solo and Ensemble, Regional 1-3, State 1-3; TMEA All Region Choir 1-4, All Area Choir 1-4; Class Most Versatile 1-3; School Most Versatile 3; Class Favorite 4; Who's Who 2-4; Principal's Team 2; DAR Good Citizen 4

Arhelger, Presley Jay

FFA 1-4; FHA 4; "T" Association 2-4; Baseball 1-4, Letter 2-4; Football 1-4, Letter 4

Arnold, Cecil

FBLA 3; Interact Club 4, Vice President 4; Photography Club 3-4; "T" Association 3-4; Baseball 2, Manager 2, Letter 2; Basketball 2, Manager 2; Football 1-4, Manager 1-4, Head Manager 4, Letter 3-4; Track 4, Manager 4

Arredondo, Deborah

FHA 1; FTA 4; GSA 1; French Club 1-2

Arreola, Deborah Ann

Antlerettes 2-4, Secretary-Treasurer 4, Golden Girl 4; Choir 1-2,4; FTA 1-2; GSA 2; JETS 4; Spanish Club 2-4, Vice President 3, President 4; Freshman Class Reporter 1

Barecky, Jeffrey C.

FBLA 1-4; FFA 1-2; Photography Club 3; Rodeo Club 2; VICA 3-4; YFC 2-3; Basketball 1; Football 1-2; Track 1-2

Barr, Beverly

Band 1-3; FTA 1,3; GSA 1-2; Spanish Club 3; UIL Regional Band Ensemble 3

Bartels, Linda Jean

Antlerettes 1-3; FTA 1-4; GSA 1-2; Spanish Club 1-3

Benson, Campanella

Choir 3-4; FFA 1; FHA 4, Treasurer 4; FTA 2-4, Sergeant-at-arms 4, District President 4; Key Club 2-4; Student Council 2-4, Treasurer 4; "T" Association 3-4; Football 1-4, Letter 3-4; Track 1-2; Class Treasurer 2; Class Most Popular 2

Biermann, Carlton A.

Interact Club 1-2; Key Club 2; "T" Association 3-4; Football 1-4, Letter 3-4, All District 4, All West Texas State 4

Billingsley, Gaye Lynn

Band 1-4; FHA 1; FTA 3-4, Co-historian 4; GSA 1-2; Spanish Club 3-4

Bishop, Randy

Transfer Student 1; Choir 3-4; FHA 4; Interact Club 4; Student Council 4, Sergeant-at-arms 4; "T" Association 2-4; Baseball 2-4, Letter 2-4; Basketball 2; Football 2-4, Letter 4

Blake, Bruce Allen

Transfer Student 3; JETS 4; Key Club 4; Photography Club 4; UIL Slide Rule 3-4; Texas Boy's State Representative 3; Tivy Salutes 4

Bonner, Claressia

Antlerettes 3-4, Golden Girl 4; Choir 1; FHA 1; GSA 1-2; YFC 3; Volleyball 3-4, Manager 3-4; Football Duchess 4

Boone, Elsie Grace

Transfer Student 2; Choir 3-4; Library Club 4, Secretary 4; Library Club Sweetheart 4

Boutin, Wook

German Club 4; Library Club 4; French Club 1-2; Tennis 1-3, Letter 2-3; Most Popular Freshman; Most Popular Sophomore

Brehmer, Donetta Kay

Antlerettes 1-4, Cheerleader 3-4; Drama Club 1; FBLA 3; FTA 1-4; GSA 1-2; NHS 3-4, President 4; Photography Club 4, Secretary 4; Spanish Club 3; Student Council 1-4; All School Favorite 4; Homecoming Football Sweetheart; Senior Class Vice President; Principal's Team 2-3; Who's Who 4

Briggs, Thomas Gary

Drama Club 1-3; FBLA 3-4; FTA 1,4; Interact Club 3-4, Secretary 3, President 4; Key Club 4; Photography Club 4; Spanish Club 3-4; Student Council 3-4; "T" Association 3-4; Football 1-4, Letter 3-4, All Zone Honorable Mention 4; Most Versatile Junior; Senior Class Favorite; Junior Class Vice President; Senior Class President; Who's Who 4

Brigham, Patsy Ann

Band 1; FHA 1-3; FTA 2-3; Photography Club 4; TACH 3; VICA 3; YFC 3; HERO 4, Reporter-photographer 4

Brogdon, Pamela Kay

Antlerettes 1-4, Golden Girl 2, Junior Sergeant-at-arms 3, Cheerleader 3-4; FTA 1-2; GSA 1-2; "T" Association 3-4; UIL Shorthand 3; Volleyball 1-4, Letter 3-4

Bromley, Nancy Carol

GSA 1; Rodeo Club 3; VICA 3-4; Secretary 4

Browne, Phyllis Aileen

Transfer Student 4; YFC 4

Bunch, Donnie

Photography Club 4; TACH 4

Cade, Jeanine

Transfer Student 4; OEA 4

Campbell, Stephanie

FHA 2, Historian 2; UIL Typing 2; YFC 3; HERO 4

Cannon, Debra

FHA 2; GSA 2; OEA 3, Reporter 3; Volleyball 1-4, Letter 4

Carnes, Joy Ann

Choir 1-4; Library Club 3-4, Treasurer 3, Vice President 4

Carter, Carole Peak

Antlerettes 2-3; Drama Club 2; Library Club 2-3; VICA 4; YFC 3-4

Carter, Kenneth William

VICA 4; YFC 4

Chamberlain, Carl J.

German Club 4; Library Club 3-4; President 4; Golf 1-2

Christley, Carol

Antlerettes 1-4, Golden Girl 3-4; Captain 4; Drama Club 1; FTA 1-3; GSA 1-2; NHS 3-4; Spanish Club 1-2; Most Beautiful Sophomore; Most Beautiful Junior; All School Most Beautiful 3; Principal's Team 2-3

Cole, Druscilla Lynn

Choir 1; HERO 4, Secretary 4; Spanish Club 3-4; FHA 4

Collazo, Adelita

GSA 1; Library Club 3; Volleyball 1

Collier, John Thomas

JETS 4; Photography Club 4; VICA 3; Football 2

Cruthirds, Richard

Choir 1-4; DECA 3-4, Vice President 4; NHS 4; Principal's Team 1-3

Cunningham, Darla

Transfer Student 4; Choir 4; Drama Club 4; FHA 4; FTA 4; JETS 4; Spanish Club 4; TACH 4; YFC 4; JETS Sweetheart

Senior Accomplishments

Carrier, Denise
Antlerettes 1-3, Golden Girl 3; Art Club
DECA 4, Chaplain 4; FHA 1; FTA 3-4,
District Secretary 4; JETS 3; French Club
2; Volleyball 1-3, Manager 2-3

Avila, Joe Lopez
FTA 4; Photography Club 3; French
Club 1; Baseball 1; Basketball 1; Football
3

Can, Christopher Guy
FFA 4, Reporter 4; FHA 4, Reporter 4;
Key Club 2-4; Rodeo Club 3-4, Reporter 4;
"T" Association 4; Baseball 1; Football 1-4,
Letter 4

La Cruz, Marina
Antlerettes 2-4; GSA 2

Elgadillo, Jesse
FHA 4; Key Club 4; "T" Association 4;
Football 1-4, Letter 4; Track 1-2

Los Santos, Mary
VICA 3-4, Treasurer 4

Tennis, Denise
Art Club 3-4, Vice President 4; Choir 3;
FHA 1-2; GSA 1-2; Library Club 4

Lezal, Denise Ann
Art Club 3-4, Secretary 4; Band 1-4;
FHA 1-3; GSA 2; Photography Club 4;
Spanish Club 3-4; UIL Band Solo and
Ensemble 2-4; Band Sweetheart 4

Summond, Dee
Antlerettes 1-2; Choir 3-4, Section
Leader 4; FTA 3-4; GSA 1-2; Spanish Club
3; Volleyball 4, Manager 4

Gelhardt, James Hal
"T" Association 3-4; Football 1-4,
Letter 3-4, All Zone 4; Antlerette Sweet-
heart 4; FHA Sweetheart 4

Gland, Tyrone
FFA 2-4; Basketball 1-3; Football 1-4,
Letter 4

Inoza, Alice
OEA 3; Spanish Club 2

Bro, Marla Villareal
VICA 4, Historian 4

Farr, Velez

Feuge, Laura Jean
Antlerettes 1-2; DECA 3-4; GSA 1-2

Findlay, Larry
FHA 4; Key Club 4; Photography Club
3-4; "T" Association 2-4; Football 1-4,
Letter 3-4; Track 1-4, Letter 2-4

Finley, Kenneth Bryan
Transfer Student 3; Key Club 3-4; YFC
3-4; Basketball 1-4, Letter 4

Flenniken, Bill
DECA 3; FTA 1; Library Club 3;
Photography Club 2; Spanish Club 1; VICA
3-4; Tennis 1-2; Most Handsome Freshman;
Most Handsome Sophomore

Flores, Donny
"T" Association 4; Football 1-4, Letter
4; Track 3-4, Letter 3-4, Regional 3

Foiles, Terry
DECA 3; FHA 4; GSA 1; TACH 1;
HERO 4; Tennis 2; Volleyball 1

Forest, Rand
DECA 3; VICA 4; Basketball 1,
Manager 1; Football 1; Golf 1

Franklin, Virginia Ann
Band 1-4; FHA 4, Vice President 4;
FTA 2; Spanish Club 3-4; Tennis 2; TMEA
District Band 3-4

Frazar, Rex Anthony
FTA 2-3; Key Club 2-4; Photography
Club 3-4, Sergeant-at-arms 4; Spanish Club
3-4; Student Council 1-3, Sergeant-at-arms
3; "T" Association 2-4; Basketball 1; Foot-
ball 1-3, Letter 2-3; Track 1-4, Letter 4;
Most Handsome Junior; Spanish Club
Sweetheart 4; Freshman Class Vice
President

Gamble, Ida Mae
Choir 1; FBLA 3; FTA 3; GSA 1-2;
YFC 3

Garms, Sharon Lea
Choir 1-2; FBLA 1; FHA 1-4; GSA 1;
Spanish Club 3; UIL Typing 3; Tennis 2-3;
Volleyball 1

Garrett, James Stanley
German Club 3-4; Key Club 2; NHS
3-4, Treasurer 4; "T" Association 4; UIL
Science 3-4; Basketball 1-4, Letter 4; Princi-
pal's Team 1,3

Garza, Israel
FTA 3-4, Sergeant-at-arms 4; "T"
Association 4; Football 1-4, Letter 4; Track

3-4, Letter 3-4

Garza, Teresa
Antlerettes 2-3; DECA 4; FHA 1; GSA
2; Spanish Club 3-4

Gleason, Mary Ellen
Antlerettes 2; GSA 2; OEA 4; Spanish
Club 3-4; Tennis 1

Gonzales, Ernest
DECA 3-4

Graham, Andy
Art Club 2; Photography Club 3; VICA
Auto Mechanics 4, Treasurer 4

Graham, John Stanley
Transfer Student 4; DECA 4; Photo-
graphy Club 4

Graham, Melinda
Antlerettes 1-2; FBLA 3-4; FHA 3;
GSA 1-2; OEA 3-4, Parliamentarian 4;
Photography Club 3; French Club 1-2

Gray, Jerry
Band 1-3; HERO 4

Green, Anita Kay
Library Club 3, President 3; VICA 3-4,
Secretary 3; HERO 4, President 4

Grigsby, Eliza

Groll, Dennis
FFA 1-4; German Club 3; Key Club 3;
"T" Association 2-4; Track 1-4, Letter 2-4

Grounds, Pam
Band 1-4; FTA 2-4; NHS 3-4; Spanish
Club 3-4

Hainline, Ricky
FTA 4, Photographer 4; Key Club 2-4,
Board of Directors 2, Secretary 3, President
4; Photography Club 4, Vice President 4;
"T" Association 2-4; Basketball 1-3; Track
1-4, Letter 2-4, Regional Finalist 3

Hallman, Madeline Dee
Transfer Student 3; FHA 4, Vice Presi-
dent 4; VICA 3-4

Hampton, Shirley
Antlerettes 1-4, Golden Girl 2-3, Cheer-
leader 4; Drama Club 1; FBLA 3; FTA 2-4;
GSA 1-2; Library Club 3; Photography Club
4; Spanish Club 3; Student Council 1-2;
Photography Club Sweetheart 4; FTA
Sweetheart 4; Freshman Class Secretary;
Sophomore Class Vice President

Hatch, Dana Gayle
DECA 3; FFA 2; GSA 1-2; VICA 3-4,

Senior Accomplishments

Reporter 4

Hawkins, Denine

ANTLER Staff 2-4; Choir 1-4, Section Leader 3-4, Librarian 3, Vice President 4; Drama Club 1-4; FTA 1-3; GSA 1-2; NHS 3-4; Spanish Club 1-2; Student Council 2-3, Reporter 3, Second Place State Scrapbook Editor 3; UIL Choir Solo and Ensemble Regional 1-3, State 2-3; YFC 4; Volleyball 3, Manager 3; Who's Who 2-4; TMEA All Regional Choir 2-4, All Area Choir 2-4, All State Choir 4; Principal's Team 1-3

Heimann, Louis (Bud)

DECA 3-4; FBLA 2; FHA 4; FTA 1-4; German Club 3; Student Council 1-2; Basketball 1; Football 1; Golf 1; Most Popular Freshman; Freshman Class President

Henderson, James Warren

FFA 2-4, Vice President 4; Rodeo Club 3-4; Sophomore Class President

Henderson, John Allen

FFA 2-4, President 3, Treasurer 4; Rodeo Club 3-4, Sergeant-at-arms 3, President 4

Henke, Elizabeth Ann

Antlerettes 1-3, Golden Girl 3; ANTILER Staff 3-4; Drama Club 1; FTA 1-4; GSA 1-2; NHS 3-4, Secretary-reporter 4; Spanish Club 2; NHS Probationary Member 2; Principal's Team 2

Hertel, Karlene

Choir 1-2; NHS 4; OEA 3-4, Secretary 4; Spanish Club 3-4

Heyland, Martha

Band 1-4; FHA 3-4; FTA 2-4; Spanish Club 3-4, Co-historian 4

Hollimon, Mary

Choir 1; DECA 3-4, Secretary 4; FHA 1-2; GSA 1-2; YFC 3; Volleyball 1-2, Manager 1-2

Holmes, Anne

Antlerettes 1-4, Golden Girl 4, Senior Sergeant-at-arms 4; Drama Club 1-2; FTA 1-4; GSA 1-2; NHS 3-4; Spanish Club 2-4; Volleyball 1-2

Hood, Barbara

FBLA 4; FHA 1; GSA 1-2; OEA 3-4, Parliamentarian 3, Reporter 4; "T" Association 4; Volleyball 1-4, Letter 3-4

Hoover, Debbie

Antlerettes 1-2; DECA 3; Drama Club 3; FHA 1-3; FTA 2-4; JETS 4; VICA 4; Youth for Christ 3; Volleyball 1-2

Hopkins, Dick

ANTLER Staff 4; FHA 4, Photographer 4; FTA 1; Interact Club 1-2; Key Club 3;

Photography Club 3-4; Student Council 3, Fire Marshall 3; Basketball 1-2; Track 1-3; Most Popular Junior

Horton, Brenda

Band 1-2, Librarian 1; FHA 1-4; FTA 2; NHS 3-4; Spanish Club 3; HERO 4

Hulett, Michael Ray

DECA 3-4, Sergeant-at-arms 4; German Club 2

Huser, Tom

DECA 3; FFA 1-3; Rodeo Club 1; VICA 4

Hutchins, Don

Choir 4; FHA 4

Hyatt, Tommy Victor

FFA 1-4, Vice President 2; Rodeo Club 2, Vice President 2

Jackson, Elizabeth Ann

ANTLER Staff 2-4, Editor 4; Band 1-4, Secretary 4; GSA 1-2, Reporter 2; Spanish Club 1-3, Co-historian 3; UIL Solo and Ensemble 1,3-4; TMEA All District Band 1-2, All Regional Band 1, All Area Band 1; Tivy Salutes 4

Jackson, Ritha Ann

Antlerettes 1-2; FHA 4; Photography 4; TACH 4; VICA 3

Jackson, Rose Mary

Choir 1, 3-4; HERO 4, Vice President 4

Jackson, Theresa Carol

Antlerettes 1-2; FTA 4; Photography Club 4; VICA 3; HERO 4, Photographer 4

Jiminez, Elda

GSA 1; Photography Club 4; Spanish Club 4; "T" Association 4; VICA 4; Volleyball 1-3, Letter 3

Jennings, William Paul

FTA 1-2; German Club 1,3; Key Club 2-4, Vice President 4; NHS 4; "T" Association 2; UIL District Science 3; Tennis 1-2, Letter 2

Johnson, David Allen

Football 4

Jones, Dorothy Nell

Antlerettes 1-3, Golden Girl 3; ANTILER Staff 2-4, Business Manager 3-4; FTA 1-4; GSA 1-2; NHS 4; Spanish Club 1-4; Student Council 1-2; Most Beautiful Freshman; Freshman Class Treasurer; Sophomore Class Secretary; Principal's Team 2

Kendall, Lu Ann

Antlerettes 3; FHA 1; Spanish Club 3-4; TACH 2

Klingemann, Robert C.

Band 1-4; Spanish Club 3

Kneese, Daniel Wayne

Band 1-4, President 4

Knox, Stanley Carl

Band 1-4; Spanish Club 3

Landry, Jimmidan

VICA Auto Mechanics 3

Leal, Freddy

Spanish Club 1; VICA Auto Mechanics 3-4

Ledezma, Sylvia

GSA 1-2; OEA 3-4, Secretary 3, President 4; Spanish Club 2-3; UIL OEA District 1-2; French Club 1-2

Lehmann, David Alan

German Club 2-3; NHS 4; "T" Association 2-4; Tennis 1-4, Letter 2-4, State Semifinals 3

LeMeilleur, Shawn

ANTLER Staff 2-4; Drama Club 1-2; FBLA 1-2; FTA 1-4; JETS 1-4; Spanish Club 1-4; Student Council 1,4, Scrapbook Co-editor 4; FTA Sweetheart 4; District M FTA

Leonard, Joe

FHA 4; FTA 1-3; Interact Club 1-3; Sergeant-at-arms 2; Spanish Club 1-3; "T" Association 2-4; Football 1-4, Letter 4; Tennis 1-4, Letter 2-4, State Semifinals 3

Little, James

Loesberg, Stephen Lee

FFA 4; Football 1-3, Manager 1-3; Golf 1-3

Lott, Brenda Laurena

Choir 1; FHA 4; FTA 3; GSA 1-2; HERO 4, Treasurer 4

Luck, Calvin Dean

FFA 3; Rodeo Club 4

Lydick, Kathleen Diane

FHA 2; OEA 4; Youth for Christ 3-4

Madrid, Patricia

Antlerettes 1-2; FHA 1; FTA 1; GSA

Senior Accomplishments

1-2; Photography Club 1-2; "T" Association 4; Volleyball 1-3, Letter 3

Malone, Nancy
Transfer 4

Markwordt, Janet Elaine
Band 1-4; Drama Club 4; FHA 4, Third Vice President 4; FTA 3-4, Treasurer 4; GSA 2; JETS 4; Spanish Club 3-4; TACH 1,3-4, President 4; UIL Ensemble 3; Youth for Christ 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; TMEA All District Band 3-4, All Regional Band 4; TACH Sweetheart 4

Martinez, Minerva Elena
Band 1-4; GSA 1; VICA 3-4; Volleyball 1

Masters, Jeanette Ann
Library Club 3-4, Secretary 3; NHS 4; OEA 4; Youth for Christ 3

Maxwell, Steven Lewis
Band 1-2; Choir 3-4, President 4; Key Club 3; Photography Club 4; UIL Debate and Poetry Reading 2-4, District Debate 3-4, Regional Debate 3; Football 2; UIL Ensemble 4; HERO Sweetheart 4

May, Mark
VICA 4

McCutchen, Allenda
Choir 1-4, Section Leader 4; FHA 3-4, President 4; FTA 1-3; GSA 1-2; Spanish Club 3-4, Secretary 4; TACH 2-4, Secretary 4; Choir Sweetheart 4

McCutcheon, Maribeth
Antlerettes 1-4, Cheerleader 2-4, Head Cheerleader 4; FBLA 1-3; FTA 1; GSA 1-2; "T" Association 3-4; UIL Shorthand 3; Volleyball 1-4, Letter 3-4, District Team 3

McDaniel, Michael
DECA 3-4; French Club 1-2

McCaleb, Dorothy Lee
Antlerettes 1-4; FTA 2-3; "T" Association 3-4; Volleyball 1-4, Letter 3-4

Mecom, Jean Ann
Antlerettes 1-3, Golden Girl 3; FTA 3-4; GSA 1-2; Photography Club 4; Spanish Club 3-4

Meurer, Joe Hubert
FFA 1-4; FHA 4; Key Club 4; Photography Club 4; "T" Association 2-4; Baseball 1-4, Letter 2-4, Co-captain 4; Basketball 1-4, Letter 3-4; Football 1

Mills, Roy Lee
Photography Club 3; "T" Association 3-4; Basketball 2-3, Letter 3; Football 2-4, Letter 3-4; Track 1

Moreau, David
DECA 3; VICA 4, Sergeant-at-arms 4; Basketball 1-2; Football 1-2; Track 1-2

Morris, Richard
FFA 4

Mosel, David A.

Mosty, Tony
FFA 2; FTA 1; Photography Club 1; Spanish Club 2; VICA Auto Mechanics 4

Murray, Mary Clare
Antlerettes 1-4, Golden Girl 3, Junior Sergeant-at-arms 3, Cheerleader 4; Drama Club 1; FBLA 3; FTA 1-4; GSA 1-2; Photography Club 4; Most Popular Junior; Key Club Sweetheart; Homecoming Duchess

Nichols, James William
FFA 2-4, President 4; NHS 4; Rodeo Club 3-4

Nichols, Penny
German Club 3; GSA 1-2; Photography Club 4; TACH 3-4; VICA 3-4; Youth for Christ 3-4

Nicholson, Darla
Band 1-4, Twirler 4; Drama Club 1-2; FTA 3; GSA 1; Spanish Club 3; UIL Prose 1-2; VICA 3-4; Tennis 1

Norris, Larry
Photography Club 4; "T" Association 4; Basketball 2-4, Letter 4; Football 2-4, Letter 4

Nowak, Gary
JETS 4

Nowlin, Chuck
VICA 4

Olivares, Gloria Ann
FTA 1; VICA 4

Olson, Raymond
VICA Auto Mechanics 4

Ozuna, Sylvia
Choir 1-4; GSA 1; Student Council 4; VICA 3-4, Reporter 3, Vice President 4

Parsons, Stan
Football 2-3

Patterson, Denise
Antlerettes 1-4, Sergeant-at-arms 1, Golden Girl 3-4, Golden Girl Co-captain 4, Vice President 4; Drama Club 1-2; FBLA 3; FTA 1-4; GSA 1-2; NHS 3-4; Photography Club 4; Spanish Club 3; Junior Class Secretary; Senior Class Secretary; Principal's Team 2-3; Who's Who 4

Pawelek, Aileen Hilda
Choir 2-4; Library Club 4

Perkins, Valinda
Band 1-4; TMEA All District Band 2

Pierce, Kim
GSA 1-2; OEA 3-4, Treasurer 3-4; OEA Sweetheart 3

Poorman, Samuel Forrest
Key Club 1-4; "T" Association 3-4; Football 1-4, Letter 3-4

Porter, Timothy Rawls
Choir 4; NHS 4; Spanish Club 4; UIL Number Sense 1-2, District 2; Choir Sweetheart 4; Tivy Salutes 4

Putnam, Patty
Band 1-4; FHA 4, Fifth Vice President 4; GSA 1; TACH 3-4, Parliamentarian 4; UIL Solo 1-2; TMEA All District Band 1-4, All Regional Band 2-4

Raborn, Barbara
Art Club 3-4, President 4; FFA 1-2, Reporter 2; French Club 1

Rainwater, Diane Harrison
Choir 1-3; GSA 1

Ramirez, Juan
FFA 1; FHA 4

Ramirez, Sophia
FHA 2; GSA 1

Ramos, Mary

Ransleben, Randy
Basketball 1; Golf 1-4, Letter 4

Raubfogel, Lisa
Antlerettes 3; Art Club 2; FTA 2; VICA 4; VICA Sweetheart 4

Reeves, Clint

Reeves, Damon
VICA Auto Mechanics 3-4

Renshaw, Dani
Transfer Student 4

Reynolds, Charles Michael
German Club 3-4; Key Club 3-4; "T"

Senior Accomplishments

Association 3-4; Baseball 4; Basketball 1; Football 1-4, Letter 3-4, Co-captain 4, Honorable Mention District 3, All District 4, All West Texas 4, Honorable Mention All Super West Texas 4; Track 1-2

Rodriguez, Priscilla

Art Club 1; Choir 1-4; DECA 3; FTA 2; GSA 1-2; Student Council 3-4, Secretary 4; Youth for Christ 3; TMEA Regional Choir 1

Roederer, Joseph Leonard

Baseball 1-3, Manager 1; Football 1

Rosales, Pablo Edward

French Club 1; Football 1; Track 1-3

Rosales, Robert Alcorta

Band 1-4

Rudasill, Catherine Ann

DECA 3-4, Historian 4; FBLA 1; FHA 1; GSA 1; Tennis 2

Rumsey, Ronald Louis

FTA 4; Key Club 3-4; Photography Club 4; "T" Association 3-4; TATLER Staff 4; Football 1-4, Letter 3-4; Golf 1-4, Letter 2-4, All District 2; Tivy Salutes 3

Sandlin, T.

ANTLER Staff 3; Band 1-4, Quartermaster 2, Reporter 4; Drama Club 1-4, Sergeant-at-arms 1, Treasurer 3; FTA 4; Photography Club 3-4; UIL Playwriting 1-2, UIL Solo and Ensemble 2-4; VICA 4, President 4; Tennis 1; Drama Club Sweetheart 2; TMEA All District Band 2-4, All Regional Band 3-4, All Area Band 4

Scherer, Lewis

FFA 1-4, Reporter 3, Vice President 4; FHA 4, Vice President 4; "T" Association 3-4; Baseball 1-4, Letter 4, Manager 3; Football 4, Letter 4; FFA Dairy Judging Team 1-3, State 1-3

Schlieter, Ken

Band 1-4, Quartermaster 2, Vice President 4; Drama Club 1-2; FTA 3-4; German Club 3-4; Historian 4; Youth for Christ 3-4, President 4; Golf 1-2; Tennis 4; TMEA All District Band 1-2,4, All Regional Band 4, All Area Band 4

Schmidt, Arthur

Band 1-2; DECA 4; FFA 2-3

Shackelford, Larry Wayne

Football 1-2; Track 1-2

Shaw, Scott Hubert

FHA 4; Interact Club 1-2; "T" Association 3-4; Basketball 1-4, Letter 3-4, Co-captain 4; Football 1, Manager 1

Shepherd, Suzanne Lee

Drama Club 1-2; FTA 1-4, Vice President 4; German Club 3-4; GSA 1-2; French Club 1-2; UIL Prose 1-2; Tennis 2-3; Tivy Salutes 4

Sherman, Leslie Don

FTA 4; German Club 3-4, Vice President 4; Key Club 2-4, Treasurer 4; NHS 4; Photography Club 3-4, President 4; Student Council 4, Photographer 4; "T" Association 3-4; TATLER Staff 4; UIL Number Sense 1-3; Basketball 1; Football 1-4, Letter 3-4, Co-captain 4, All District 3-4, All West Texas 4; Track 1-2; German Club Sweetheart 4; Student of the Year 4

Shults, Bill

VICA 3-4

Silvey, Lynda

Antlerettes 1-2; GSA 1; OEA 4

Smith, Charla

Antlerettes 1,3-4, Golden Girl 4, President 4; FTA 2; GSA 1-2; JETS 2-4, Vice President 3, President 4; NHS 3-4, Vice President 4; Student Council 4; TACH 3-4, Secretary 3, Vice President 4; "T" Association 3-4; UIL Slide Rule 1-2; Volleyball 1-4, Letter 3-4; Junior Class Treasurer; Senior Class Treasurer; Principal's Team 1-3; Who's Who 4

Smith, Deborah Sha

Antlerettes 1-2, Sergeant-at-arms 1, Golden Girl 2; DECA 4; French Club 1; Youth for Christ 3

Smith, Katherine Elise

Band 1-4, Twirler 2-4; FTA 1,3-4; GSA 1-2; Spanish Club 3-4; UIL Twirling 2-4, UIL Solo and Ensemble 2-4

Sottosanti, James

FTA 3-4, Photographer 4; Key Club 3-4; NHS 4; Photography Club 4, Treasurer 4; Spanish Club 3; Tennis 3-4, Letter 4

St. Mary, Michael

German Club 3-4; Football 1-2; Track 1-3

Stone, Morris

FHA 4, Photographer 4; Photography Club 4; "T" Association 4; Basketball 1-2; Golf 1-4, Letter 2-4, Co-captain 4, All District 3

Straube, Glen

German Club 4; "T" Association 4; Football 1-4, Letter 3-4; Track 2-3

Tally, Fred Halden

German Club 3; Key Club 3-4, Board of

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Talty, John Raymond

VICA 4

Taylor, June Ellen

Library Club 3-4; NHS 3-4; OEA 3-4, Vice President 4; Principal's Team 3

Thompson, Cheryl Lynn

Choir 1-2; OEA 3-4; Rodeo Club 3-4; Volleyball 1-3, Letter 3

Thompson, Jimmy Dale

FFA 2-4

Thorp, Merry Katherin

GSA 1; OEA 3-4, Historian 4; Youth for Christ 3

Tollett, Hugh

VICA Auto Mechanics 3-4, Reporter 4; President 4; Basketball 1-2; Football 1-4, Track 1

Traylor, David

FTA 3; Interact Club 3; Key Club 3-4; Spanish Club 3; "T" Association 3-4; Basketball 1; Football 1-4, Letter 3-4; Track 1-4, Letter 2-4

Trevino, Jimmy

FBLA 2-3; FTA 2-4, President 4; Spanish Club 3-4

Van Gorder, Randall

Band 1-2; VICA Auto Mechanics 3-4

Vargas, Paul Frank

"T" Association 2-4; Track 1-4, Letter 2-4, Co-captain 4

Varner, John Howard

FFA 2-4; Rodeo Club 4, Sergeant-at-arms 4; Football 1-3, Letter 3

Vasquez, Ben

VICA Auto Mechanics 4

Vasquez, Richard

Vaughan, Roy Curtis

Spanish Club 3; Track 2-4, Letter 2-4; Principal's Team 1-2

Vollmar, Steven

FFA 1; Photography Club 3-4; Rodeo Club 1; Baseball 1; Tennis 2

Voss, Stan

Art Club 3; German Club 2; Photography Club 3; VICA 4

Senior Accomplishments

Wadsworth, Debra Ann
Transfer Student 4; Antlerettes 4; Art Club 4; TACH 4; Volleyball 4, Manager 4

Walters, Rolinda Jeanne
Transfer Student 4; DECA 4; DECA Sweetheart 4

Way, Timothy James
Library Club 4

Welch, Kathy Ann
Photography Club 4; UIL District Typing 2; TACH 1; Youth for Christ 3

Wheat, Jimmy

Wheatley, Shirley Dianne
FHA 1; German Club 3-4; GSA 1-2; NHS 3-4; VICA 3-4; Volleyball 1; Principal's Team 1-3

Williams, Ruth E.
Antlerettes 1; FBLA 2; FHA 2; GSA 1;

JETS 4; TACH 1; UIL District and Regional Typing 3; VICA 3-4

Woerner, Carrie Katherine
Choir 1-3; GSA 1-2, Vice President 1; "T" Association 3; French Club 1-2, Vice President 1-2; VICA 4; Volleyball 1-3, Letter 2-3; TMEA All Regional Choir 1-2

Wright, Lisa Kay
Band 1-4; FHA 1-2,4, President 4; GSA 1-2; Library Club 4; Spanish Club 3; "T" Association 3-4; Volleyball 2-3, Letter 3-4

Yarbrough, Sid
VICA Auto Mechanics 4, Vice President 4

Ybarra, Eloy

Young, Wells
Drama Club 4; Interact Club 2; Photography Club 4; Basketball 1-2; Football 1-2; Tennis 1-3; Most Versatile Freshman; Most Versatile Sophomore

Zimmerman, Cynthia
Antlerettes 4; Art Club 4; FBLA 3; FFA 1-4; FHA 1,4; Photography Club 3; Rodeo Club 3

Zirkel, Sidney Carl
FBLA 4; Key Club 3-4; Photography Club 4; "T" Association 3-4; Football 1-3; Tennis 1-4, Letter 3-4, District Finalist 3

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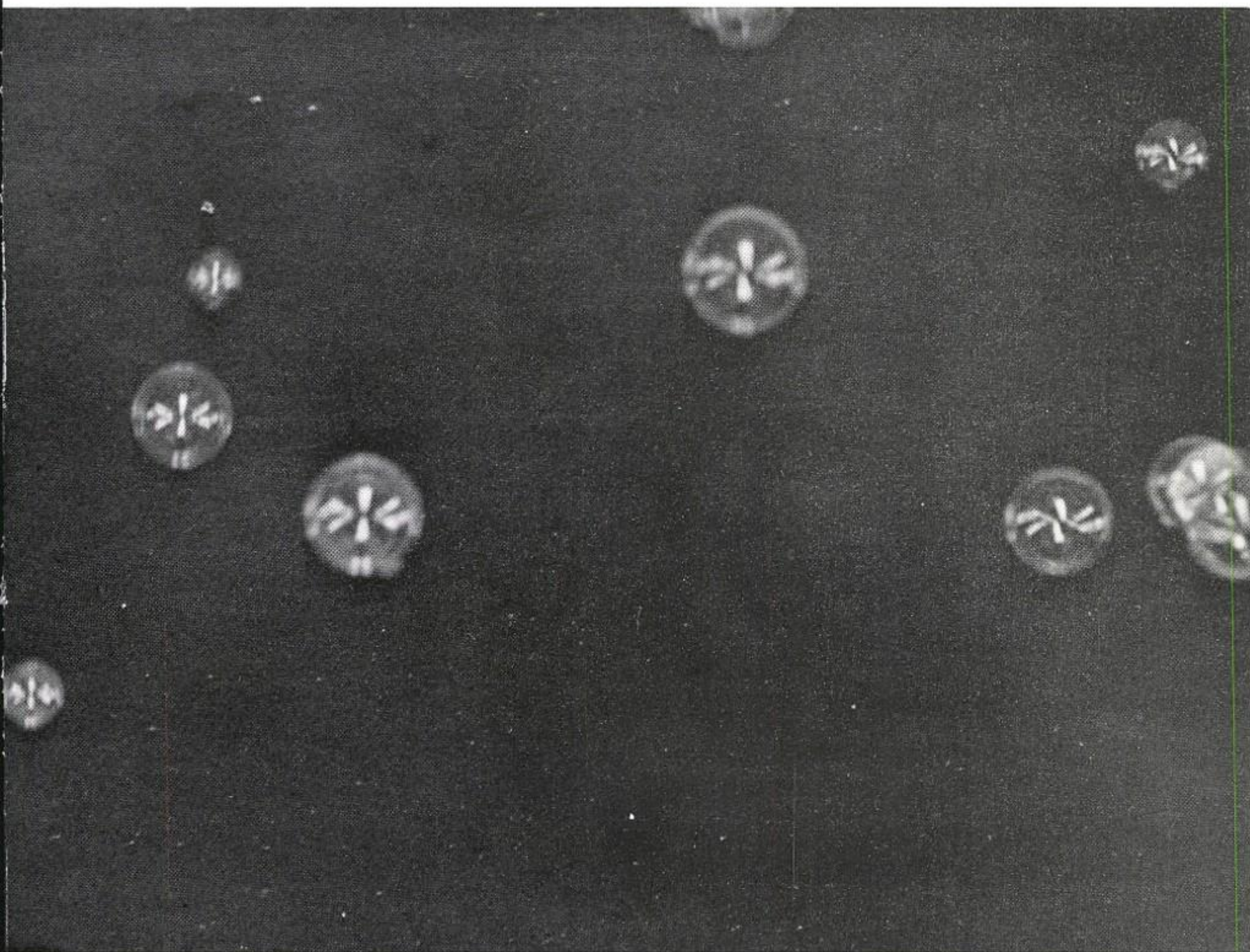
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